Hostages

make film

appeal

to France

From Robert Fisk Beirut

With appropriate political timing, the extremist Islamic Jihad movement has released

a video film of three French

hostages in Beirut, all appeal-

to save their lives.

Just as Dr Razah Raad, the

Lebanese-born French parlia-mentary candidate who is

negotiating for the release of kidnapped Frenchmen in Leb-anon, was about to fly to Paris

from Damascus yesterday, the film - of two diplomats,

Marcel Carton and Marcel Fontaine, and of the journalist.

Jean-Paul Kaufmann — ar-rived at the Visnews television agency, together with a state-

ment from the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad movement de-

manding that the French Gov-

for the release of Iraqi opposi-tion members deported to

"Official and unofficial en-

voys have been sent to Leba-

you and the area," the statement said. "This is noth-ing but a publicity manipenvre aimed...at convincing (the French people) that the French Government is serious

in working for the release of the hostages, without showing any tangible chapge in its

On the video film, M Fon

taine appeared to be leaner

and have white hair - as opposed to previous pictures of

but Michel Semat, the French researcher whom Islamic Ji-

had claimed to have killed last

week, did not appear on the

The group is also demand-

ing the release of 17 Iraqis and Lebanese imprisoned in Ku-

wait for bombing the French and US embassies there in

In a cryptic paragraph, the captors added that the produc-tion of the video was a "last

French Government "will be

base stormed

Quito, (UPI/Reuter) - Crack commandos led by 16

demanding the overthrow of President Febrés Cordero

The attackers were met by

intense submachine-gun fire

for 45 minutes but there was

no word on casualties. It was

reported that the general had

People gathered on nearby

hills to watch the assault on

slipped away.

(sic) and that the

n released by his captors -

Baghdad from France.

ing to the French Govern

# Mortgage cut likely after Budget

was decidedly cautious about

lending level ever.

cent - the same rate as

A cut of up to one percentage point in mortgage rates next week looked increasingly likely yesterday. Some build-ing society chiefs predicted a cut almost immediately after

the Budget on Tuesday.
They said that a cut in rates would be prevented only by an adverse decision by Organization of Petroleum Exporting countries leaders meeting in Geneva this weekend, or the introduction of a financial services tax in the Budget.

A reduction of one percentage point io mortgages would mean that a borrower with a £30.000 endowment mortgage now 12.75 per cent for new borrowers - would save £17.25 a month. Oo an ordinary repayment mortgage, the monthly saving would be

Mr Richard Weir, secretary general of the Building Societ-ies Association, said the rate cut would depend oo what happens in the money markets as well as the Budget. Yesterday, the money markets were suggesting that base rates were

about to come down. But Mr Tim Melvelle-Ross. chief executive of the Nation-wide Buidliog Society, the third largest society, gave a warning that there were differences within the industry as to when any mortgage rate cut

THE TIMES

Today's Times is 48

pages - the biggest issue produced from

biggest paper since the

On Monday there will

esentation of the

the new plant at .

autumn.

Wapping and the

be further major

new two-section

Times. The Times

will take the pole

position on the back

These changes are part

caused by the ending

following the paper's

move to Wapping.

They will make the

d onvenient to readers.

nel-wsagent appears on plage 2

petition prize of £2,000

was ) won yesterday by Mr W Reed of Shenington, Oxford-shirta. Portfolio list, page 26; weekly list, information ser-

G/CHQ threat

-Thic threat of dismissal to

about 20 workers at the GCHQ at Cheltenham who

rejoined the union after re-

signing their membership dur-

ing the dispute two years ago is

The Times, paints a gloomy

**Island gloom** President Jayewardene of Sri Lanka, in an interview with

picture of prospects for peace with the Tamil rebeis in his

Law reform

The Law Society's council has

approved the creation of a

Solicitors' Complaints Bureau

and state

vices, page 48.

newspaper more

tttractive and

A coupon to order coupon to order The

page of the second

of the expansion

of restrictions

section.

He said: "The industry is day (David Smith, Economics oot unanimous on cutting rates immediately after the Budget. Some would prefer to Correspondent, writes). The US producer price in-

dex fell by 1.6 per cent last month, the biggest monthly The suggestinn in the City was that the Halifax, the fall since records began in The index, which measures prices of fioished goods, has dipped sharply in the first two largest building society, would prefer to wait to see how big and how permanent any base rate was Mr John Spalding, the society's chief executive, months of this year because of lower prices for heating oil

a possible cut. He said: "There are simply Worry about the strength of the American economy was one factor behind the decision not enough facts to take a reasonable judgement at of the American authorities to

cut interest rates a week ago. Meanwhile, mortgage de-mand is reaching record levels with the latest figures from the Britain remains on course for lower interest rates next week, with this weekend's meeting of the Organization of **Building Societies Association** showing that the societies had Petroleum Exporting Counpromised to lend more than tries not expected to damage £6.5 million at the end of the pound sufficiently to post-February, the second highest

and petrol.

pone the cut. Yesterday, the pound ained two-thirds of a ceot to \$1.4677 against a weak dollar,

The BSA is oow estimating that societies will be promising mortgages totalling more than £3 billion a month as the The Bank of England announced a £I billion issue impact of last week's cut in of government stock, designed endowment rates to 12.75 per to keep the supply of stock up if, as expected, the market remains strong after the Budrepayment mnrtgages - is felt get. The ioterest rate oo the weekly Treasury bill tender, money io Britain, fell to 11.1596 per cent from 11.5336



A Conservative backbencher and campaigner on child abuse used parliamentary privilege yesterday to name the Essex doctor alleged to have raped a girl aged eight and escaped prosecution be-cause of evidential difficulties. The MP also threatens to name a vicar who allegedly

assaulted a boy aged 11.
Mr Geoffrey Dickens, MP
for Littleborough aod improvements in the Saddleworth, named the doctor, a consultant, in a Commons written question tabled Information Service to Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney General, as the parand the crossword will move to the back of enis of the girl began plans to the first section. And mount a private prosecution. for the first time Sport The cost would be borne by

The Sun newspaper.

Mr Dickens said that he tabled the ouestion before he knew that the private prosecutioo might be under way. He believed that the parents of the boy are also consideriog taking legal action.

The girl was alleged to have been raped last year while staying with the doctor near Chelmsford. A medical examination was carried out later after the girl described what had happened to her

mother and police inter-Third man charged in vicarage rape case

By Stewart Tendler, Crime

A third man was charged with rape and aggravated burglary last night after four people were remanded in custody by Ealing magistrates.

today. He was one of two men The other man is still being interviewed by detectives. of rape at a west London

vicarage a week ago were remanded to appear in person before Ealing magistrates court on April 8.

The men, charged with rape and aggravated burglary, were remanded by Mr Anthony Monk, chairman of the bench. Mr Robert Brown, representing the two men, both aged 21. made oo application for bail and no objection to a remand

A man and a woman also being held for questioning at accused of aggravated bur-west London police stations. glary at the vicarage appeared before the court and were remanded in custody for seven days. They are Andrew Stuart Byrne, aged 24, unemployed of Acton, west Londoo, and Jacqueline Mary Defelice, aged 36, a housewife,

# Alleged rapist is named in House

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

viewed a man for 12 hours. But after the papers were sent by Essex police to the Director of Public Prosecutions it was decided the case should be dropped for lack of

Mr Dickens said that he had tabled four questions in all, listed as priority questions to be answered oo Monday. His intention was to get the aunomies to i

private prosecution.
The MP said: "The DPP has been wrong in the past and has taken over cases which they thought would not succeed and they have succeeded. Children might not tell the truth but adults in the witness hox dont always tell the truth. don't see why a child is less likely to tell the truth about a thing like this and I don't see why the child should oot be heard. Someone raped the

He said the child was ashamed of what had happened and the rape allegation had only been revealled because of internal injuries, nightmares and a examina-

tinn. In rape cases corrobora-tioo often included how the

### responsible for any delay in answering the conditions "imposed by the kidnappers. Continued on page 2, col 2 Sound cut, page 5 General slips away as Quito

Reporter

The man, aged 33, will appear in court at Ealing in custody. The first two men accused

pleased that the decision of the lower court has been upheld." One of the bitterest take-over battles the City has Guinness said it was claimto education at the Harvan known took another acrimonious turn yesterday when Guinness issued writs for defamation agaiost Mr James Gulliver and the board and financial advisers of his Argyll ing, among other things, dam-Business School in the United ages for injurious falsehood and defamation against Argyll Group, its chairman and chief executive, Mr. James Gulliver, and its financial director, Mr. States was incorrect. The Argyli board confirmed their confidence in Mr Gulliver at a meeting. Group.
Guinness, which is locked David Webster, as well as • Imperial Group, which is fighting a £2.3 billion hostile takeover bid from Lord Samnel Mootagu, Noble Grossart, Saatchi & Saatchi, Charterhouse Japhet, Broad

**Guinness sues Argyll for** 

'defamation' in bid battle

Street Associates and Mr Bri-

Sir David Napley, the solici-tor, said: "So far as we are

concerned, the action is about

advertisements which are re-

Service of the writs began

yesterday. Sir David added:

garded as disgraceful".

disclosed that Mr Gulliver's entry in Who's Who referring

Hanson's Hansoo Trust, yes-terday contracted to sell off its Golden, Wonder snacks sub-sidiary to Dalgety, the food and agricultural group whose brand names include Spillers

Homepride. The sale will be

for £54 millioo in cash, rather less than the City had been

Imperial hopes it will clear the way for the United Bis-cuits bid for Imperial to

frustrate the Hanson takeover,

Bomb suspect

freedom call

is refused

The High Court in Dublin visiteday refused an applica-tion for the release of Evelyn Glenholmes, who faces extra-

Miss Glenholmes, who was

in court on a habeas corpus

order, did oot speak during

the hearing. Her lawyers, who

brought yesterday's release ap-

plication on a legal technical

for bail on her behalf.

ity, are now expected to apply

Miss Glenholmes's lawyers

argued yesterday that the Dublin District Court had no

right to remand her in custody

as she was not charged with

murder. The state maintains

that the court's decision oo an

extraditioo order was valid

A small group of republican

sympathizers demonstrated

ootside the court

dition to Britain.

Details and Kenneth Fleet.

expecting.

in a struggle with Argyll for control of Distillers, said it had been forced into the move by reason of a regular flow of misleading and statements which have been made in support of Argyll's bid for Distillers".

The action was announced at the same time as Mr Gulliver lost his court battle to have the Monopolies Commission's ruling to abandoo its probe into Guinness's bid for "The view is taken that Distillers overturned and a enough is enough. You have Guinness spokesman said Arto call a halt at some stage". "judicial delaying tactics". follows weekend allegations of Distillers said: "We are "dirty tricks" after it.

**Defiant Reagan** defends arms aid From Michael Binyon, Washington

yesterday undercut him when regional oegotiations were under way. or to betray those fighting tyranny around the world. In a review of freedom. regional security and world peace, the President said the US had to oppose the "arrogant" Brezhnev doctrine, which claimed that So-

viet gains were irreversible The US had also to take account of the growing number of couotries sharing American interests and democratic

But it was not US policy to "bleed" the Russians in regional wars, or to pour fuel oo the fire. Military solutions to conflicts in Central America, Afghanistan, Cambodia or southern Africa were not the goals of American policy.

However, America had to

lo a tough defence of the link between military and to anti-Communists, freedom fighters and US efforts to promote democracy, President Reagan appealed to Congress unstending out to the promote democracy of the promote de ernment if Russia was to be convinced competition with the US must be peaceful.

The tide of the future is a freedom tide. It is also a peace tide, for the surest guarantee we have of peace is national freedom and democratic government."

STOCKHOLM: The US and the Soviet Uoion agreed yesterday to meet after the funeral of Olof Palme, the assassinated Swedish Prime Minister (Reuter reports).

As world leaders gathered for the funeral, officials in Washington said the Secretary of State, Mr George Shultz, would have talks with the Soviet Prime Minister, Mr Nikolai Ryzhkov.

East-West tensions, page 5 Palme funeral, page 6

# Wheldon, TV star on and off screen, dies

By David Hewson, Arts Correspondent

Sir Huw Wheldon, the ing director of BBC TV three tanks yesterday recaptured a broadcaster, who combined a Quito air base where the high-level managerial career dismissed armed forces chief, in the BBC with a popular He was a programmes director of individual and frequent-General Frank Vargas, was television personality, died ly controversial tastes.

yesterday aged 69. spurring on his programme His first televisioo appear-ances were as a children's interviewer on All Your Own. makers into oew areas such as the item about the Labour leadership, "Yesterday's His later work included the arts programme, Monitor, and director general of the BBC, Royal Heritage, a television yesterday described him as "a guide to the royal homes.

Within the BBC Sir Huw became controller of pro-State of siege, page 6 grammes in 1965 and manag-

Mr Alasdair Milne, the

wonderful character, a great

television performer and exec-

Obituary, page 14.

utive, and a true friend".

December 1984 not to take advantage of the exceptionally early start the EEC was willing to permit, but the diary cturers started printing their 1986 diaries as long ago

time to start on March 23, said yesterday: "We thought we were following the EEC directive".

But in fact summer time starts, whatever your diary says, at 1 am on Sunday, March 30, when clocks should be put forward to 2 am. The clocks go back or

envoy Moscow (AP) A second secretary at the American Embassy here has been or-

cinoassy nere has been ordered to leave the Soviet
Union after being caught on
an espiopage mission. Tass
said yesterday.

The agency said Mr Michael
Sellers was detained in Moscow on Monday caught "In
floring delicio as he was

flagrante delicto as he was having a clandestine meeting with a Soviet citizen recruited by US intelligence. An investigation produced evidence fully implicating the staff member of the US Embassy in intelligence gathering activi-ties incompatible with his

It added that Mr Sellers was declared persona non grata.
The US Embassy spokesman, Mr Jaroslav Verner, confirmed that Mr Seliers had

been declared persona non grata by the Soviet authorities yesterday, but said he would have no further comment on

As a rule, the embassy never issues comment on Soviet allegations of spying by US

diplomats.
Mr Sellers is the first American diplomat ordered to leave the Soviet Union since June, 1985, when the Soviet authorities detained Mr Paul Stombaugh, an expert on the Baltic states, on an alleged espionage mission and then expelled him.

The expulsion comes a week after Washington angered the Soviet Union by ordering it to reduce the size of its missions at the United Nations in New York from 279 to 170 by April, 1988.

The US currently has 200 officials in Moscow and 28 in Leningrad. The two missions fall into a different category from the Soviet missions at the UN because the UN is an

international body.

Prior to Mr Stombaugh's expulsion, Moscow had or-dered three American diplomats to leave the country on alleged espionage charges in 1983. On Scrietisber 12: 1983. Mr Len David Augustenborg was ordered to leave after he and his wife, Denise, were detained outside Leningrad

and accused of trying to collect what later Soviet newspaper reports called a "spy container." On June 12, 1983, Mr Louis Thomas, a civilian working in

the embassy security division, was detained during what the Russsians called a prearranged conspiracy meeting with an agent.

On March 7 that year, Mr Richard Osborne, the Eco-

nomics Attache, was detained in a Moscow park after allegedly he was caught "red-handed" trying to make a radio transmission, Tass claimed at the time. In June, 1984, Mr Bruce

Rosenberg, an economics officer, was compelled to leave.

# Only one decaffeinated coffee tastes as good as Nescafé Gold Blend\*



# Summertime makes the diarists uneasy

By Robin Young

Delve in a Dataday diary and you are likely to see that British Summer Time begins this weekend. Look in a Letts diary, though, and you will probably be advised to wait a week before patting the clock forward. Consult Collins and you may find that British Summer Time does until March 30, and that is

The Diary Publishers' As-Home News 2-4 Lenders
Overseas 5-9 Letters
Appts 27
Arts 10
Parliamen
Parliamen
Parliamen sociation, of which those companies form the membership, Religion
Saie Room
Science
Sport
Theatres
TV & Radio admits that half of the 1986 diaries in British pockets and desks have got the time wrong this year.

Page 8

They blame it all on the Home Office, the Government and the EEC. "All this confusion began when they hit on the idea of harmonization with Europe," a spokesman said,
"Before people always knew
when British Summer Time

was. But this year the Government was dilatory in ratifying the Home Office's recommended date, and eventually did not ratify it so that there is no harmonization anyway." That explanation is almost

as confused as the diaries When daylight saving was first introduced experimentally in 1908, it ran only from the second Sunday in April to the

third in September. In 1939, at the outset of the Second World War, summertime was officially extended until November 19.

early as February 25 and lasted till October 7, and for the remaining four years of the war clock-watching was addi-tionally complicated by the introduction of Double Sum-

In 1947 Double Summer Time made a comeback after a year's postwar leave as a fuelsaving measure, and stayed until 1951.

The idea of linking British Time to Central European Time predated our adhesion to the European Community too, so from 1961 we had Extended Summer Time which ran from the third Sunday in March to the last Sunday in October.

In 1968 Britain experimen-tally adopted British Standard Time, putting our clocks in

line with those of our Continental neighbours.

Farmers, milkmen, men, dustmen and Scots hated it, so Parliament voted it out and in 1972 adopted the British Summer Time Act, fixing summer time as running from the third Sunday in March to the fourth in Octoas September 1984.

Letts, who printed many of their stock diaries with sum-Even then the horological

horrors were not ended for in 1980 the European Commission began issuing directives on the subject, starting sum-mer on the last Sunday in March.

It was the third of these directives which is biamed for our present confusion, for it said that the start of summer October 26. It would be a good time might exceptionally begin a week early if otherwise its your diary.

حكذا من الأصل

العلدا من للص

# Dismissal risk faces GCHQ workers who rejoined union

The threat of possible dis-introduced in 1984, which missal for some trade unionist banned union membership. Civil Servants at the Government Communications Head- breach of contract and so are quarters at Cheltenham came not at risk of disciplinary a stage nearer yesterday. action.

Leaders of Civil Service They will be frozen in their

unions were told by Sir Robert existing posts, and fresh offers Armstrong, head of the Home will be made to them of Civil Service, that members alternative Civil Service work there who had resigned from or premature retirement with their unions during the dis-pute of 1984 and then rejoined Mr Graham ask would be liable to disciplinary action unless they resigned tinction? If they can live with

Mr Alistair Graham, general ways been trade union memal secretary of the Civil and bers, working in a top secret Public Services Association, establishment doing their norsaid after the meeting that the mal work, and can live with Government's action after that indefinitely, then what is months of delay had been a the problem?

breach of natural justice.

"We were told last August the Government were that the Government were tives of the Council of Civil going to initiate the disciplin- Service Unions that dismissal ary process, and they have was only one of the disciplindone nothing for six months. ary options which faced the That seems to me quite director of GCHQ. Only about 20 GCHQ

workers, who rejoined their unions after resigning with compensation of £1,000 when the decision was made to exclude union members from the headquarters, are still working at Cheltenham. A number rejoined after a

High court ruling that the Government could not legitimately require them to resign, a decision later reversed by the House of Lords. There are another 35 union-

resigned, the remnants of of the European Commission about 70 who from the first of Human Rights on the ists at Cheltenham who never rejected the terms of service dispute Hunting

faces ban,

says MP

# MP names alleged

a group of people who have

Mr Graham said that at the

request of the nnions, Sir Robert had agreed that disci-

plinary action would not be

taken until the representatives

of the unions had seen the

minister formally responsible for GCHQ, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary.

Last night, Dr David Owen,

leader of the Social Democrat-

ic Party, said the Government's threat of disci-

plinary action was an attempt

to pre-empt the deliberations

By Hugh Clayton

Hunting will be banned if there is a hung Parliament after the next General Electinn, according to Sir Hector Monro, who was Minister for Sport from 1979 to 1981. His claim that a Conserva-

tive defeat at the next election; will mean "goodbye to hunting" appears in Shooting and Conservation. the maga-zine of the British Association for Shooting and Conserva-tion, of which he is a vice-Conservativ

MP for Dumfries, says that Labour is committed to imposing legal bans on harecoursing and the hunting of foxes and stags. He says that Alliance MPs

would "certainly" support a Labour Bill against hunting. "If Labour wins the next election, or there is a balance of power with the Alliance, it is goodhye to hunting."

As well as opposing hunting and coursing Labour has made "suspicious noises" about shooting and fishing. Sir Hector writes. "This thin end of many wedges is all too ohvious.

# rapist Continued from page 1

assault came to be revealed. The four questions tabled

by the MP ask the Attorney General if he will prosecute the named doctor for sexual offences involving the child. Details are sought on the prosecuting policy in cases involving sexual offences where the victim is a child and no other witness is available although corroborative evidence is available. Mr Dickens asks how many

cases in the past five years involving sexual offences against children have been considered by the DPP and how many have been dropped for lack of witnesses.

In a fourth question, the MP asks if the Attorney General will take over private prosecutions mounted after the police have decided against prosecu-The doctor named by Mr

Dickens is married and works for a group of hospitals in the

Yesterday Essex police said that naming any suspect would not lead to the reopening of the girl's case unless there was fresh evidence. Evidence problems, page 12

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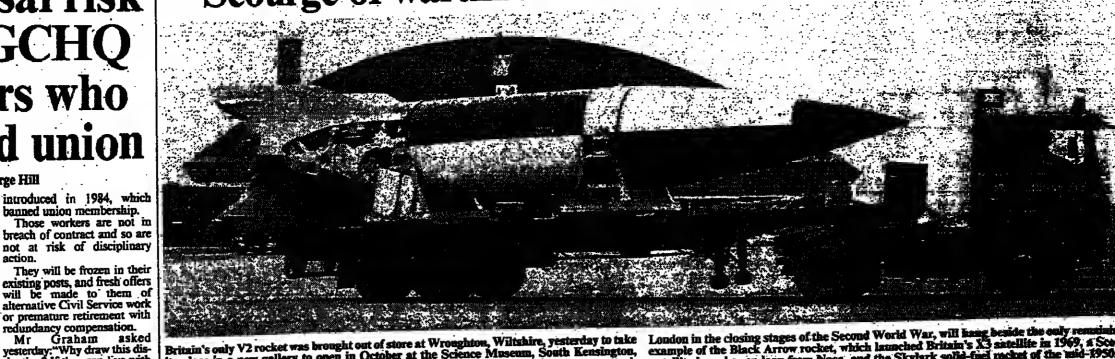


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Scourge of wartime London comes in from the cold



Britain's only V2 rocket was brought out of store at Wroughton, Wiltshire, yesterday to take its place in a new gallery to open in October at the Science Museum, South Kensington, its place in a new gallery to open in October at the Science Museum, South Kensington, its place in a new gallery to open in October at the Science Museum, South Kensington, its place in a new gallery to open in October at the Science Museum, South Kensington, its place in a new gallery to open in October at the Science Museum, South Kensington, its place in a new gallery to open in October at the Science Museum, South Kensington, its place in a new gallery to open in October at the Science Museum, South Kensington, its place in a new gallery to open in October at the Science Museum, South Kensington, its place in a new gallery to open in October at the Science Museum, South Kensington, its place in a new gallery to open in October at the Science Museum, South Kensington, its place in a new gallery to open in October at the Science Museum, South Kensington, its place in a new gallery to open in October at the Science Museum, South Kensington, its place in a new gallery to open in October at the Science Museum, South Kensington, its place in a new gallery to open in October at the Science Museum, South Kensington, its place in a new gallery to open in October at the Science Museum, South Kensington, its place in a new gallery to open in October at the Science Museum, South Kensington, its place in a new gallery to open in October at the Science Museum, South Kensington, its place in a new gallery to open in October at the Science Museum, South Kensington, its place in a new gallery to open in October at the Science Museum, South Kensington, its place in a new gallery to open in October at the Science Museum, South Kensington, its place in a new gallery to open in October at the Science Museum, South Kensington, its place in the Science Museum, its place in the Science Museum, it is placed in the Science Museum, it is placed in the Scie

**NHS** staff

falls for

third year

running

By Nicholas Thumbs Social Services

Correspondent

The National Health Service is employing 10,000 fewer staff than a year ago, the third successive year that NHS staff numbers have fallen, according to figures released yesterday by the Department of Health and Social Security.

In the coming year, staff oumbers are expected to increase by 3,000 to 4,000, most of them nurses, as the total

of them nurses, as the total employed climbs back to 789,500, still about 6,500 be-

low the staff ceiling set by

ministers for the financial year

just ending.
How far the figures repre-

sent a genuine cut in staff is

not yet clear as the privatiza-

tion of cleaning, extering and laundry staff, who do not count in NHS totals, is pro-ceeding more quickly man

Figures to be announced

next week by Mr Ray Whitney. Parliamentary Secretary for Health, will show that savings from competitive lendering have risen from £29

The latest staff figures came as Mr Norman Fowler, Secre-

tary of State for Social Ser-

vices, aumounced that health authority plans for next year showed there would be a significant expansion in

Spending on the NHS in

England is to rise by £650 million, with health authori-

ties expected to make £150

million in efficiency savings

penditure.
Mr Fowler said progress

could be found in capital

million to £40 million.

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**Francisco** (1997)

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# Trial for woman on Aids charge

A woman accused of spitting on a store employee although she knew she was a carrier of the Aids and hepatitis B viruses has been remanded in

Edinburgh later this mouth. When Rachel Townsley, aged 24, first appeared at Edinburgh Sheriff Court on March 7, her solicitor claimed the charge was not relevant. But yesterday Mr Brian Gilfedder told Sheriff William Hook he was withdrawing his

challenge.
Townsley, of Buchanan
Street, Edinburgh, was sent
for trial on March 24. She has denied a charge

that knowing she was a carrier of the Aids and hepatitis B viruses and that such conditions are transmitted by body fluids, she recklessly spat on Michael McConnache, an employee of Column 1822 ployee of Goldbergs in High Riggs, Edinburgh, to his danger on February 27. She also denies an alterna-

tive charge of assaulting Mr McConnache by spitting in his

Steam bomb

Army bomb disposal ex-perts yesterday abandoned a perts yesterday abandoned a decision to carry out a controlled explosion on a 1.000lb wartime bomb found in an Essex gravel pit and instead steamed out the explosive. Bluebell sale

The Bluebell Railway, the

going public with share-holders' benefits to be in travel and dining concessions. Renault check

Owners of 80,000 Renault 9 and Renault 11 models, are being asked to take them for a free check, after slight corro-sion from salt was found in steering boxes in cars in the United States and Canada.

Gift for PC Police Constable Roger Caton,

aged 29, who was badly injured in the riots in Tottenham, north London, last year, was given £1,700 from local at a welcome-back night.

days offer Weston, the Falk-

rvivor who was at-hile on holiday at a resort, has been offree trips by wellone to Portugal and Corfu, to help him Lawyer freed

Mohammed Atif Bhatti, a barrister from Smethwick,

West Midlands, who was jailed for three months for swindling a client, was freed by the Court of Appeal yester-Jeeps divorce

Mr Dickie Jeeps, aged 53, of Newmarket, Suffolk, a forof Newmarket, Suffolk, a for-mer Sports Council chairman and British Lions rugby cap-tain, was awarded a divorce in London yesterday because of his wife's unreasonable behav-iour.

PC accused

Police Constable Nheadra Patel, aged 25, of Kilburn, north-west London, was bailed until April 11 by Hampstead magistrates yesterday, accused of assaulting Mr Leon Hamilton in August 1984.

The Queen returning to Heathrow airport yesterday after her tour with the Duke of Edinburgh.
Dressed in a bright red heavy winter coat - in con-

trast to the summer outfits worn in Nepal, New Zealand and Australia – the Queen shook bands with the crew after leaving her aircraft.

Buckingham Palace has rated the 26-day tour a great armed police on duty.

success. The royal couple arrived at the airport's south side VIP area and were greeted by the Lord Chamberlain. They thanked crew members of the Australian Air Force Boeing 747 which had brought them from Adelaide via Singapore and Bahrain.

Security was strict at the

No retreat, Tories are told

# Tebbit sets radical mood for election

By Stephen Goodwin, Political Staff Mrs Thatcher will address ter "the damage inflicted hy

Mr Norman Tehbit made plain yesterday that he wants the 800-member council today in what will be her first the Conservatives to go into important speech to party faithful since the Westland the next election with a programme for a "radical reforming" third term of of-Four other Cabinet ministers, in addition to Mr Tebbit,

arrogant and over-mighty

nnion leaders and "the town hall dictators". Privatization

had to continue, share owner-

ship had to be extended, inner

Fulham by-election

Alliance shows the strain

By Richard Evans, Lobby Reporter

Alliance's lead over the Con-servatives in local by-election

voting is recorded in results for

February, issued by the Liber-

al Party yesterday. Its share of votes cast fell

from 48.4 per cent to 41, while

thei Conservative share rose from 26.3 per cent to 32.4. Labour's share fell by two points to 22.2 per cent.

ency it might not be so easy to

generate. It looks as though we

by Hammersmith and Ful-

an old peoples' home, com-

plete with 29 residents, aged

No party has an overall

Mr Liddle was asked if he

approved. He sighed audibly.

majority on the council and

the intention to sell was

What has already caused

may be surprised."

are seriously considering ham council to seil off, in a changing their traditional par- £400,000 deal, Stewart Lodge,

critical things for us. Where reaffirmed by one vote this you can develop interest in the week only after two of the

campaign and the sort of three Liberal councillors sup-

"One of our fears was that "Privatization is not the solu-

in an inner London constitu- tion I would have chosen. I

feelings that came through in ported Conservatives.

72 to 99.

interest locally is the o

slight drop in the

The party chairman answered Conservative critics of will also speak during the two-Thatcherism with a ringing declaration of support for the day gathering. Mr Tebbit told the council, largely composed of constitu-Prime Minister at the opening of the Conservative Central ency party officers, that no other Prime Minister would Council meeting Felixstowe, Suffolk.

"Anyone can take the easy path. It takes no courage to fudge the issues, delay the decisions, or to go for today's soft options", Mr Tebbit said, in a clear message to the growing body of "wets" and "consolidators" in the Cabi-

Mr Roger Liddle, SDP can-

didate in the Fulham by-election, attempted to get the

Alliance bandwagon on the

road yesterday, but ended up

revealing an embarrassing

glimpse of the historically frail relationship between his party

With 300,000 SDP leaflets

already delivered round the

south-west London constitu-ency and hours of door-knocking under his belt, Mr Liddle likened the local atmo-

sphere to that of Hillhead in

March 1982, scene of a fam-

40 per cent of the electorate

My estimate is that at least

Dr David Owen, the party

eader, said there was already

significant local interest in

"That is one of the most

Hillhead, you gradually begin

ous SDP by-election victory.

ty allegiance", he said.

their campaign.

to shift opinion.

and the Liberals locally.

the militant union bosses", he In a touch of familiar Tebbit rhetoric, the party chairman said that reform of local

government finance would al-

low the democracy and re-sponsibility which had "thwarted the Trots and militants in the unions to be unleashed on the self-same Trots and militants in the town halls too." Mr Tebbit said that he have had the courage to hoped to see, beyond the next outface what he said were the

election, not just a Conservative government keeping sominded muddle and confusion of neo-socialists cities regenerated, and the and ex-socialists at bay, but education system repaired afand ex-socialists at bay, but

run the home."

SDP candidate.

and barbarous act".

locally", he said.

Mr Nick Raynsford, the

the supposed Alliance parties

fighting amongst themselves

Mr Raynsford believes the

home is being sold off to

finance a cut in the local rates

Mr Matthew Carrington,

and win votes for the Tories.

the Conservative candidate,

used his first press conference

Journalists on Mr Robert DailvRecord.

for an immediate strike yester-

And Mr Maxwell's Mirror

Group Newspapers started proceedings seeking a writ of

union, Sogat '82.

sequestration against the print

The papers have not been

produced this week, and on Thursday the company's

1,000 workers were sacked. The 660 employees who are

members of Sogat were told

they had dismissed them-selves on Monday for refusing to print an editorial critical of

Mr Maxwell has said that

His action against Sogat

alleges that the union has broken a High Court injunc-

tion ordering it to call off the industrial action which has

halted production of the diversity of publications.

there must be a 30 per cent

more competitive.

servative government helping Britain to catch and overtake our competitors abroad, nor from a sense of rivalry but to equal and excel their capacity to create wealth, the wealth we need to improve life in Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, told the council that Parliament must

ensure that adequate maximum sentences were available that could reflect the anger of society about offences such as drug trafficking and rape. Lord Hailsham of St Mary lebone, the Lord Chancellor also supported the need for

exemplary sentences in a speech to Oxford University Conservative Association last

# sale approved

would have probably gone for setting up a charitable trust to Had he conveyed his reservations to his Liberal colleagues on the council? "I have had several talks to Mr Simon Knott, yes", he replied. Mr Knott is not the SDPs greatest fan and at the last general election he stood as an, independent Liberal in Ham-

mersmith against the official Labour candidate, has already described the sale as a "callous Gordon Hilton. He seized his chance. There is a long tradition of

ly lose £1:6 million under the terms of the sale as the yard, which employs more than 600. people, was beset with debts. Announcing his consent, Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, said British Shipbuilders had also accepted a limited

The £1.6 million loss was "considerably less" than it to highlight the local council's record and its proposed 16.5 per cent rate cut. "It is one of the biggest reductions in the country and is obviously very beneficial to everybody emphasized.

# Shipyard's

The new owners of Halle Russell will be Aberdeen Shipbuilders Ltd, one of three bidders for the small naval yard. One unsuccessful contender was a group led by the yard's managing director, Mr

contingent liability in the event of redundancies.

Maxwell seeking

vesterday given approval for he sale of the loss-making Hall Russell yard at Aberdeen. After agreement a week ago on the sale of nuclear submarine huilders Vickers, it is the last of the state corporation's warship yards to be disposed

> ch competitive bende ing energy conservation and better supplies management. . They are also expected to raise £130 million from the sale of surplus land and property, including sales of nurses homes, which Mr-Fowler said would take total capital spending to more than £900 million, in spite of a slight fall in real terms in centrally-funded capital ex-

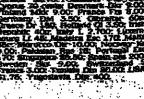
would have cost to close the yard with consequent redun-dancy payments. Mr Channon

### programmes, including a £24-million district general hospi-tal opening in Broinsgrove, Hereford and Worcestershire, in the autumn, and a new district general hospital for Sogat funds writ By Rohin Young and Richard Evans Southport, Merseyside. Community care programmes were also progressing, with only four children

expected to be remaining in mentally handicapped hospi-

reduction in the workforce or of failing to understand that an immediate agreement on changes in the newspaper new working practices to world over the last year, make the Scottish papers starting with Mr Eddy Shah and moving on to Mr not going to help the big monopolies solely. The changes would probably lead to a new thriving day.

> ously debarred from receiving unemployment, sickness and other benefits on returning and were also prohibited while abroad from paying the national insurance contributions to qualify.



### Ingrams steps down at Private Eye By Alan Hamilton Malcolm Muggeridge, and plans to work on a reissue of the Shell Guides to free expression in the early 1960s, was

Mr Richard Ingrams, custodian for the past 23 years of Lord Gnome's ergan, Dave Spart and E.J. Thribb, is to step down from the editorship of the satirical magazine Private Eye in September, in favour of his deputy, Mr Ian

Mr Ingrams, aged 48, has steered the Eye through a minefield of libel actions and circulation difficulties since 1963, the year he succeeded Mr Christopher Booker as editor when the magazine,

only two years old. He will continue as a director and occasional contributor.

An unlikely thorn in the establishment's side, Mr Ingrams is an old boy of Shrewsbary and graduate of University College, Oxford. He has run Eye for almost his entire working life. His successor, Mr Hislop, is aged 25 and has been with the magazine for two

Mr Ingrams said yesterday that he was leaving to concentrate on other writing commitments; he has been commissioned to write a biography of "My main achievment has been to

keep this magazine going," he said. "It now seems to be accepted as part of the British way of life; but it still annoys people, which is a good thing." One of his biggest successes was to have the magazine distributed by W.H.Smith, the country's largest

wholesale newsagents. He also kept the company affoat in the face of a series of substantial libel



proved by Mr Benn".

Dr Owen, speaking at a Fulham by-election Press con-ference, accused Mr Kinnock

Murdoch's newspapers, were

tals in the northern region by Maxwell's Scottish Daily
Record and Sunday Mail votalready been sequestered in their dispute with Mr Rupert in their dispute with Mr Rupert July, and no children in similar hospitals in the south-District Control of the Control of t east Thames region by March Murdoch over News 1987.

International's move to Mr Fowler said that all wapping. Wapping.
Dr David Owen, the SDP important developments in acute services, with an in-crease in hip and joint replaceleader, yesterday attacked Mr. fostess 'pai Neil Kinnock's proposal for ments and economy artery and renal dialysis, and a new children's bone marrow transgovernment control of "monopoly power" in Britain's newspaper industry. He said that the Labour scon princi plant unit opening in Bristol. Dreadsought to shot, page 4 Parliament, page 4 leader's speech to print workers on Thursday night in
which he referred to "Stalag
Wapping" and "Schloss
Murdoch" was "probably ap-

### New benefits deal for **VSO** workers People who work for organi-

zations such as Volumary Service Overseas will be able to pay a special rate of national insurance contribu-tions from April 6 to entitle them to social security benehis on their return, Mr Antony Newton, Under Secretary of 3 State for Health and Social Security, announced yester-Such volunteers were previ-

VHS states falls for third year

running

( لمامدًا منه المذحل)

ent

director

Monday.

# Drunken coach driver ordered off vehicle by woman passenger

A drunken coach driver's antics so terrified a woman passenger that she grabbed the from the vehicle, a court was

told yesterday.

Mrs. Diana Collins, aged 40, whose husband is a bus driver, took charge after Patrick Runciman, aged 56, collided with two cars, one a police car, hit the kerb at least three times nodded forward over the wheel, incurred the wrath of motorway drivers by drivor industry drivers by driv-ing erratically and switching lanes and repeatedly wound down the window for air, as if to stop himself from falling

Runciman, a former Naval petty officer and merchant seauan, was banned for five years and fined a total of £1,200 by magistrates at Exeter after admitting driving with excess alcohol, driving recklessly and failing to stop after an accident after an accident.

The court was told that on a stop at Bristol during the London-Exeter run in a double-decker National Express coach on January 13. Runciman drank half a bottle

Peak-time

holidays

'scarcer'

By Derek Harris Industrial Editor

the boom in early bookings.

It is also becoming harder to secure a first-choice holiday,

two leading travel agents have

Pickfords Travel has

launched a brochure offering

about 75,000 extra holidays

It has bought the holidays

from a number of tour opera-

tors and the brochure lists 400

hotels in more than 130

resorts. The cheapest holiday

is £95 for a week at full board.

several operators progressive-ly increasing holiday capacity to meet additional demand,

says that while it is more

difficult for anyone to secure

their first-choice destination,

hotel and flight, there are still

many thousands of holidays

But those wanting a specific

holiday are already moving

back into June bookings to

that there is little chance of

putting on many additional

holidays over the peak period because aircraft have been

and crossbows to counter

widespread and wanton cruel-

ty to household pets and farm livestock, and possible risks to

Mr Jim Allcock, of the

association, said that the

Home Office campaign

launched three years ago had proved completely ineffective.

lo 1984, the latest for which

figures were available, the

number of indictable offences

involving airguns rose to

muzzle velocity by two or

The use of steel pellets. instead of lead, had increased

fully booked.

Tour operators are saying

left during the peak season.-

Thomson Holidays, one of

for the peak season.

of whisky to calm his nerves. was doing. Mrs Collins Runciman, of Church smelled whisky on his breath Road, Alphington, Exeter, and pressed the button to turn said after the case: "It's fair. I off the engine. She then orwas worried about going to dered him from the coach.
jail. You really have to keep Eventually, he climbed ba your wits about you. The only reason I was all over the lanes was because the wind was

blowing me." Miss Carolyn Mellanby, for the prosecution, said that Runciman's driving endan-gered 32 passengers Other motorists had hooted at the coach as it was being driven creati-cally on the M5.

Passengers became increasingly frightened when the ch reached Exeter, hit the kerb and collided with the two cars. Mrs Collins, of Exmouth, Devon, became absolutely terrified, Miss Mellanby

"And I don't think she was the only passenger to have that feeling. She plucked op the courage to get up from her seat near the front, lean across the driver and grab the

MP wins

dog fight

Mrs Sally Oppenheim, a

former Consumer Affairs min-

Mrs Marja Herman, of Belsize Park, Hampstead, north Loudon, admitted per-mitting Toffee to injure anoth-

er dog and was given a conditional discharge for six

months at West London

Magistrates' Court yesterday.

Mrs Oppenheim, MP for Gloucester, said after the case

the outcome, which is satisfac-

tory as far as we are concerned. There was never an

"Armed trespass, wander-

• The association also

warned that the natioo's

funds for animal disease re-

tuberculosis and rabies.

Cutting resources would re-

could walk their dogs.

under control.

down."

Vets want licensing of

airguns and crossbows

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

The British Veterinary Association yesterday called for a were considerably more dan-

licensing system for airguns gerous than they used to be.

Allcock said.

search.

without meeting.

legal

handbrake - an act of some The vehicle came to a stop and Runciman asked what she

Eventually, he climbed back in, complaining he had 'flu." Miraculously, the coach arrived at the depot without further incident. Miss Mellanby said. Passengers then complained to an inspector about Runciman's driving.

Miss Mellanby, who said that the collisions caused extensive damage to the cars, told the court that a breath test showed him to be three times over the legal limit.

Mr Paul Willoughby, for the defence, said that Runciman was warned at Bristol by other drivers that wind conditions to Exeter were "atrocious".

He added: "His nerve com-

pletely cracked. He couldn't face the drive to Exeter and he attacked the bottle of whisky, using it as an anaesthetic. He knows he took a terrible risk and he knows that be drove very badly and dangerously." Runciman was now unem-ployed and possibly would remain so.

# 'Money no object for Satanist'

A disc jockey said selfconfessed satanist Derry Mainwaring Knight offered him girls, expensive clothes and fast cars with "money no

ing harder to find because of where they can walk their dogs And Mr Clive Bygrave told Maidstone Crown Court that The Dobermann, Toffee, and Mrs Oppenheim's Jack Mr Knight said he knew a Russells, Spot and Snoopy, were being walked by honse-keepers when they were involved in a fight. Spot and Snoopy were injured. house of young women in Felbridge, Surrey, would look after me". "who

Mr Bygrave, of East Grinstead, a disc jockey on the luxury liners Canberra and the Sea Princess, said Mr Knight wanted him to front "the biggest disco road shows the

and then.

The dog's owner, Mrs "I thought it was a good Branko Srenger, of York Teroffer but probably too good to race Estate, Camden Town, be true", Mr Bygrave said. And another witness said Mr Knight said he ran a was ordered to keep the dog prostitution racket in London while he was obtaining more that it was the third time her than £200,000 from commitdogs had been attacked by Toffee. "We are delighted with

ted Christians. Mr Knight also had several prostitutes in Southend, Essex, as "friends", according to

question of having this dog put Willis. But Mr Willis refused to give the court details of Mr She was going to discuss areas of the park in which they

Mr Knight is charged with

But the prosecution allege the money was speot on fast cars, prostitutes and high liv-

Another witness, Mrs Irene Cranham, a cleaner at the home of Mr Knight's mistress, Angela Murdoch, said Angela suddenly acquired a £300 sequinned jumper, dresses,

coats and skirts. Mrs Cranham said Mr Knight once gave her three £50 notes he peeled from a large wad and she saw Mr Knight driving many fast and expensive cars and once bought Angela a Porsche for

uotil Monday.

Package holidays in the ster, is to talk to the owner of peak season from mid-July to a Dobermann pinscher to work the end of August are becom- out an area of Regent's Park

South had ever seen".
"Knight said he had £5,000 in his pocket which he patted and said I could have there

Knight's satanic connections because of "danger to himself".

obtaining more than £200,000 by deception from committed Christians. He claimed the money was to help to free him from the devil and become a Christian.

ing around the edges of towns shooting at everything in sight, is totally illegal", Mr "Yet it occurs on a massive scale and oothing whatever is done about it."

health was jeopardized by short-sighted reductions in her birthday.
The trial was adjourned duce the capability to check outbreaks of diseases such as

# Hostess 'paid £1000 to escort prince'

A brothel hostess was paid £1,000 to escort a crown prince and attend parties thrown by television and sporting celebrities, her defence solicitor said yesterday.

Lesley Dransfield, aged 33, who admitted keeping a brothel at her home in Newcastle Avenue, Blackpool, was given a two-month suspended prison sentence by the town's magistrates.

Mr Peter Lawson, for the defence, said that Dransfield, who started with a massage pariour, earned large sums, including £1,000 to escort the prince for four days.

She believed the massage parlour was legitimate.

# 'Strangler' convicted of five sex attacks

"The Strangler" was convicted yesterday of a series of brutal attacks on women in Hornsey, Holloway and Walthamstow, in north and east London.

Tony Bromwich, aged 19, looped lengths of washing line or electric flex around the necks of five victims, and tightened them, the Central Criminal Court was told.

Bromwich, a trainee printer, of Buxton Road, Upper Holloway, was convicted of attacking victims, aged from 15 to 33, and rendering them incapable of resistance by choking and suffocating them. He was also found guilty of causing grievous bodily harm

A sex attacker known as length of rope as an offensive The Common Serieant Judge Thomas Pigot, QC,

remanded him in custody for psychiatric reports. Mr Michael Sayers, for the prosecution, said that Bromwich stalked the streets at night seeking victims

walking alone io deserted He crept up behind them and begao to strangle them. dragging them to the ground and sexually assaulting them.

He struck during a fiveweek period which ended with his arrest last May as he followed an intended sixth victim along a street in Isling-

# Mountbatten home survival plan

to one victim, and of having a

A survival plan has been drawn up for the Broadlands Estate, home of Lord Mountbatten of Burms, and honeymoon venue of the Prince and Princess of Wales and the Queen and Duke of Edinburgh it was disclosed

yesterday. Plans for development of part of the estate at Romsey. Hampshire, have been prepared because of lesses on visitor business and the need for argent restoration work to the house.

Lord Romsey, Lord Mountbatten's son, says that secure the future of the house and the 6,000-acre estate have

to be found. The house and immediate oprbuildings need argent restoration work costing at least

possible to convert the building for other uses but the public would be denied access. except as paying guests to a hotel. Leisure and entertainment facilities could be provided but the house and park would be swamped by a "version of Disneyland".

Plans submitted to Test Valley Borough Council are for the building of a retail shopping centre, a leisure pool, a landscaped car park and an 84-dwelling complex



# robber jailed for six years

A former public schoolboy who carried out an armed robbery at a building society, disguised in a floppy hat and sunglasses, was jailed for six

Philip Vickers, of Burghley Road, St Andrews, Bristol, had admitted, at an earlier court hearing, robhing a cashier of £1,120 at the National and Provincial Society's branch in Oxford.

Mr Ian Alexander, for the prosecution, told Oxford Crown Court that Vickers pointed a starting pistol at the cashier and demanded money. Vickers told police: "It was an act of desperation. I was homeless, broke and had no-

where to stay."

Mr Peter Herrity, for the defence, said Vickers seemed to have a Walter Mitty character.He regretted having frightened anyone during the robberv.

# Computer 'purge' of all old crimes

By Richard Evans, Lohhy Reporter

Thousands of people with criminal records based upon minor crimes committed op to 50 years ago are to have their names removed from the police national computer, it was disclosed last night.

Mr Douglas Hurd, Home Secretary, said that the sobstantial reduction in the ounber of criminal records would not impair police operations.

There are currently almost five million names oo police records, hnt many of them relate to minor breaches of the law stretching back before the Second World War.

Until now records of all people who committed a single minor offence were kept on the computer until the offender was aged 40. Records for those who committed more than one offence were not

# removed until they were aged

Mr Hurd said: "Under the oew criteria these age limits are removed and records will be weeded where offenders have not come to notice for 20 years since the last conviction. "This will result io the

deletion of a large number of names and records of people who have committed more than one offence in their youth, and who have not reoffended for 20 years hut whose records would otherwise have been kept until they were 70 years old."

He told Mr David Maclean, Conservative MP for Penrith and the Border, that the records would not be deleted if they included evidence of mental illness or indecency, customooths, or homicide offences. preveot her eyes watering.

# girl mauled by lioness

A young girl who was mauled by a lioness in Juoe 1978 was yesterday awarded damages of £8,636 in the High

Court in Birmingham. Katherine Graham. now aged 12, of Riverside, Alcester, Warwickshire, received severe facial injuries

requiring 140 stitches. Mr Anthony Hughes, for the girl, said the lioness had mauled her as she tried to have her photograph taken in its booth at the Alcester carnival.

Its owner, Mr Graham-Jones, aged 70, who runs a zoological park oear Learnington Spa, Warwickshire, had accepted liability.

The deputy High Court judge, Mr Michael Pratt, QC, said part of the award had been made because Katherioe dial sentences of more than six | needed a bypass operation to

# **Enterprise Board** man took bribe court told

A senior official with the Greater London Enterprise Board accepted a £17,500 bribe from two businessmen, a judge at the Central Criminal Court was told yesterday.

John Dinsdale, aged 36, who worked as an investment executive with the board had obtained his job by deceit, Mr Julian Bevan, for the prosecution, said.

Dinsdale, of Spicers' Hill, Great Chart, Kent played a vital role in helping to ohtain a E148,000 loan from the GLCfunded board to the businessmen. Bernard Horsfall, aged 47, and James Blacow, aged

In return for his services, he was "rewarded" with a bribery payment, the money coming from the board's loan, Mr Bevan said.

Dinsdale pleaded guilty to corruptly accepting the pay-ment and Horsfall, of Tiptree Road, Ruislip, London, and Blacow, of Church Street, Suttoo Courtenay, Oxfordshire, admitted giving him the money. Dinsdale also admitted dis-

honestly obtaining employ-ment with the board in 1983 by falsely claiming that he had gained three A level passes and that two references were

"Corruption lies at the heart of this case", Mr Bevan told Judge Richard Lowry, QC. He said that Horsfall and Blacow were able to get financial backing from the board in January last year for their concrete reinforcing firm. A month later they gave

Dinsdale £17,500. The matter came to light when bank officials dealing with the loan "smelt a rat" because of Dinsdale's connection with another private company of which he was a

The hearing cootinues on





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losses on the number of visitors to the house, first opened to the public in 1979, have been £231,000 in the past three years, and other ways to

A booklet outlining develop-ment proposals says it will be for the elderly

العلدا منه لأصل

# Lawyers back reform of complaints review system

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

mons next week.

ple unaffected. We feel very

strongly about it. This is the

wrong cut in the wrong place."

Law Society council meet-ings are to be open to the public and the profession, possibly with the aid of closed-

circuit television, after a ballnt

of the solicitors.
About 6,200 solicitors voted

in favour of opening meetings along the lines of local author-

ity meetings, and about 4,600

all Law Society members can

attend the meeting, also in effect includes the Press. It is

expected to come into force in

He said that the Lord

Chancelior had introduced the

cut without consulting either the Law Society, which runs the legal aid scheme, or the

Legal Aid Advisory Commit-

tee, the Government's watch-

The Law Society estimates

The society gave the example of a family where the wife

does not work and there are

three children, aged 4, 8 and

13, with a gross income of

£10,460. They are eligible for

Paratroopers win cut in sentence

A further two paratroopers scribed the victim, a private in Lilley, aged 22, and Lance iled last December for inde- the Women's Royal Army Corporal Norman Quinn,

Corps, as "dissolute and sexu-

ally deprayed".
Yesterday the judge, sitting

with Mr Justice Garland and

Mr Justice Ognall, allowed appeals hy Private Ian Ed-wards, aged 22, and Corporal Siephen Hulme, aged 28, who

had been jailed for oine and 12

mooths respectively. Both

seotences were cut to six

Appeals by Private Edwin the hearing.

dog body.

The decision, which is that

The Law Society's council press MPs to demand an vesterday approved the creation of a Solicitors Complaints Bureau to restore public confidence in the way it handles the 9,000 complaints received each year.

The bureau was one of two borne by families, the society options proposed by independent management consultants as ways of reforming the complaints machinery. It will mean complaints handling will be "distanced" from the

The Master of the Rolls, Sir John Donaldson, will be invited to consider how many lay people should sit on the committees to investigate and adjudicate on complaints and to nominate them.

The new bureau, likely to start work in January next year, will probably be housed at Victoria where the Law Society is negotiating for new premises.
It will have a staff of about

150, an increase of a third on the size of the existing professional purposes department, which deals with complaints. That department will be dis-

The Bureau will also take on the powers the Law Society has just acquired under the Administration of Justice Act 1985 to tackle complaints of "shoddy work", and to order a solicitor 10 remit all or part of

Solicitors will face a substantial rise in the cost of their practising certificates, now £125 a year, to pay for the

The key element of the nonstatutory hureau is lay representation on the committee which will reject or accept complaints.

• The Government's cut in eligibility for the legal aid scheme which came into force free legal aid now but in future last week, was attacked by the Law Society yesterday. It will tion of £190.

cency agaiost a womao soldier

tences in the Court of Appeal

cessful appeals against sen-tence last month by two other

members of the 1st Battalion,

The Parachute Regiment, who

had been convicted of inde-

Lord Justice Watkins de-

At last month's hearing, months.

won reductions in their sen-

The decisions followed suc-

# ITV joins daytime television battle

By David Hewson Arts Correspondent

The BBC and independent television are preparing to do battle for the last bastion of television-free family life, the daytime. By the autumn both channels expect to be on air from breakfast time until after midnight every day.

Independent television, which has yet to receive permission for its planned The entire burden of the cut, the first since the scheme was launched in 1950, will be extension of hours, has fired the first warning shot hy luring Mr William Smethurst, pro-ducer of the BBC radio series said. The larger the family the harder the effect will be." The Archers, to join Central TV as executive drama series A spokesman said: "It is a peculiarly unpleasant cut to put the entire burden on families and leave single peoproducer.

One of his initial tasks will be to oversee the Crossroads series, but he is also expected to work on a new daytime sоар орега.

The corporation, which has between £6 million and £8 million only to pay for its daytime schedules, cannot afford to start its own soap opera and will have to rely on

It is preparing a new daily show which will give viewers the chance to air their opinions, and re-runs of popular dramas such as Poldark and A Horseman Riding By. The corporation is anxious

to start running a service through the day to improve its overall share of the audience. As part of the changes the BBC's breakfast programme is to be relaunched as a hard news programme and some of its "softer" aspects moved to

the main daytime schedules.
The BBC has rejected an offer from the American channel, CNN, which could have given it 24-hour coverage. Independent television is expected to approach the in-

that 9.000 families who now obtain "free" legal aid will have to pay a contribution. dependent Broadcasting Au-thority shortly for permission to start a service which goes on air after the closedown of TVam and runs through the day. Unemployment and changing work hahits, which have

led more people to work from home, have convinced broadcasters that they have a duty to extend their output.

Corporal Norman Quinn, aged 23, against their six-

month sentences were dis-

The victim alleged she had been raped at Bulford Camp.

Wiltshire, but the eight para-troopers were acquitted of the

charge. Five others were cleared completely of all sex

charges against them.

day, the service will be remembering the worst disaster in its history a hundred years ago.

led to the establishment in Britain of charity flag days. it happened after the barque The Mexico, from Hamburg.

Her distress signals were asswered by three lifeboats. The Eliza Fernley, the

disappeared.
Only the Charles Biggs
managed to

By day's end, 27 lifeboatmen had been lost, the tragedy struck a chord with the public. Queen Victoria and the German Emperor contributed

The idea upon which Life-

an artificial lake in Bellevne

Lifeboat Day

# Pennies for a century's perils at sea

When thousands contribute to the Royal National Lifeboat institution's flag day on Tues-

The deaths of 27 rescuers

struck a sandbank in savage seas off the Lancashire coast.

Southport lifeboat, reached The Mexico first but capsized. The Laura Janet, sent from St Anne's, reached a point two miles from Southport and

from Lytham managed to reach the stricken barque to plack 12 people from her storm-lashed deck and return

leaving 16 widows and 50 orphans. Disasters had occurred before, but the scale of

to the disaster fund which raised £50,000, but Sir Charles Macara, a Manchester cotton magnate, realized that many people would be willing to contribute regularly. He instigated, in 1891, the tirst Lifeboat Saturday when 30,000 people watched a parade of bands and boats through Manchester, and the launching of two lifeboats into

boat Saturday was based is the foundation upon which mod-ern fund-raising has grown and the annual parades contin-

went down with all hands io a

storm off Japan in 1980, to sue

the ship's owners.
Mr Justice Sheen, in the

Admiralty Court, dismissed as

'ahsurd" a legal proposition

Yesterday's ruling was io

lost seamen's families

A High Court judge in Tankers, the ship's owners.

London yesterday paved the way for relatives of English claimed that his death was due

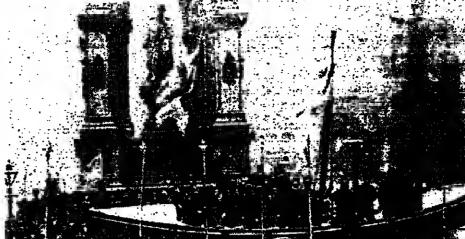
seamen who drowned when to a "defect in equipment

the ore carrier Derbyshire provided by his employers."

The owners argued in their

hy the owners of the Derbyshire, which, if upheld, would have prevented families of the 44 dead seamen from seeking compensation under the Employer's Liahility (Defective Equipment) Act 1969.

the case brought by the relatives of Leo Coltman, a crew-Bihby Tankers, without preju-





Lifeboat Saturday being held to Manchester in the 1890s (top), with (left) its founder, Sir Charles Macara, and a modern flag day in London.

The First World War caused a serious fall in voluntary subscriptions and it was that financial crisis which led to the printing and sale of flags from street collectors.

defence that a ship could not be legally classed as

"equipment".
The judge said that it would be "manifestly absurd" not to regard a ship as "equipment".

must be deemed to be due to

Last year, the London col-lectors raised £198,000 to

contribute to the £1.2 million collected nationally. Although the service, which costs more than £23 million a year to run, receives most of its money from legacies, flag days are a vital part of its income; a new lifeboat can cost £480,000. Last year was the busiest

3,813 times to save 1,623 lives. The loose change that Londoners will give on Tuesday in exchange for the little paper flag is a small price for the bravery of the volunteers who risk their lives for those in-

# Ruling allows claim by Patients given promise as Dreadnought shuts

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent The decision to close the

The 100-year-old Dreadnought Seamen's Hospital in Dreadnought named after Greenwich, south-east Lou- the hospital ship in the thority that seamen will conpital in London to which facilities are being transferred. Greenwich Borough Coun-

cil yesterday withdrew an . application to have the closure decisioo quashed after assurances from West Lambeth that a consultant would be appointed to the unit and that money transferred from Greenwich Health Authority man, aged 33, of Redcar, dice to any remedy Bibby's to run the service would be Cleveland. They are seeking might have against Swan protected and not subject to cuts at the hospital.

don, is to close at the end of Thames which originally the month after promises by served seamen has been op-West Lambeth Health Au-posed by the National Union of Seamen, which has staged a tinue to receive priority series of one-day ferry strikes treatment at St. Thomas' hos- over the closure, and by health over the closure, and by health service unions. Health ministers claim the move will save the Greenwich Health Aothority £800,000 a year and provide seamen with a better

> Mr Michael Rich, QC, for Greenwich council said the application had been made because seamen had been toSt Thomas' but had not been receiving the priority prom-

mnney measures, such as energy conservation, better manage-ment of supplies and tendering

Mr Michael Meadowcroft (Leeds West, L) said the root of

the problem from the Government's point of view was control, not just management. They had an obsession with uniformity.

There was no intrinsic reason why there could not be regional

authorities with powers to tax and control services which were

clearly regional.

Mr Roger Sims (Chislehurst, C) said management could be drawn from a wide range of disciplines.

It was not surprising that there had been some grumbles about implementation of Grif-fiths, but that there had been so

Mr William Hamilton (Central Fife, Lah) said the fine words of the Secretary of State about

# Councils' home law immunity 'must end'

hande

Comm

me

By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

The immunity protecting local authorities from housing and public health law should be ended, Lord Pitt of Hamp. stead, chairman of the British Medical Association, still in London yesterday. The immunity enabled the

Generalization and many local

authorities to close their eyes ?

to the problems of bad housing and the level of resonances a needed to put them right. Lord Pitt, speaking 20 2 conference on housing in the London borough of Tower Hamlets, argued that council tenunts living in unhealthy and dangerous conditions should have the same profection against their landlerds as those living in privately rentlats and houses.

He said that the Public & Health and Safety Acts, which offered protection to the tenants of private landlards, could not be used by environ-mental health officers against their own authorities, and so a bouseholder taking up a council tenancy lost important

Council tenants could seek redress under the law only if they began an action them-

This is totally unfair, and the law should be changed."
Lord Pitt said.

in many cases, Lord Pitt said, there was a direct link between the poor health of some council tenants and the poor housing they lived in. He claimed that Tower Hamists needed £100 million to bring its 18,000 homes up to scretch, yet its capital allocation for 1985-86 was only fil.4 million.

# Vice girl, 15, was given council flat

A Wolverhampton prostic, tute aged 15 had her own; council flat, a juvenile court is. the city was told yesterday.

She had been granted the tenancy because the council a thought she was 18.

She also had convictions as an adult for prostitution before it was discovered by police that she was a juvenile. But the name she had given to police was false and further inquiries established that she

was only 15. The girl how in care, admitted loitering for prostitution and was given a conditional discharge for 12 months. Last night the council's housing committee said that it would investigate how she was

liked nursing on the wards.

# compensation from Bibby Hunter.

# NHS • Childbirth

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# PARLIAMENT MARCH 14 1986 Better management brings savings

# HEALTH SERVICE

Improved management of the national health service was beginning to pay off, Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, said during a Commons debate on management reorganization. He said that cash savings of £150 million were likely through value-for-money

Mr Steven Norris (Oxford East, C) moved that the House regard the report of the National Health Service Management Inquiry as an invaluable guide to efficient management of resources and welcomed the appointment of

general managers at regional, district and unit level. There was genuine and inderstandable concern from the Royal College of Nursing and the BMA but the picture in reality might not be as it appeared to them.

Unless the management board snon demonstrated that it was making a positive contribution towards a more effective and efficient management of the service, the sooner yet another layer of bureaucracy went the better he would be pleased. Mrs Renee Short (Wolverhampton North East, Short Lab) that sometimes nurses caring fir patients were expected to be subjected to managers whn knew nothing

# **Funding legal** aid centres

Just as legal aid centres originated because of the originated because of the perceived local need for help, the best sources of funds remained in their own localities. Sir Patrick Maybew, the Solicitor General, said in rejecting a suggestion that they were agencies for which central assument, should assume government should assume

esponsibility. Because those who provided the money tended to wish to have some control over the nperation of whatever was being funded it was better that those local centres responding to local needs should look to the local authorities and other local sources for funds. Mr David Clelland (Tyne Bridge, Lab), who opened the debate, said the Government's regressive policies towards local authorities had led to a situation where many councils had been squeezed beyond the

about nursing. This created

Mr Norman Fowler: Secretary State for Social Services, said if good management was essential in small or mediumsized businesses, it was doubly essential in a service the size of the NHS. His concern was not the dedication of the staff but how this asset was managed, and past experience had not always been encouraging.

Many of the general managers being appointed came from within the service. In the coming years management skills within the health service would have to be developed. He would have liked to have seen more nurses

l believe we have made significant progress (be said) tnwards impraving NHS This year the improvements made in efficiency had resulted in £120 million being released for use elsewhere in the service.

He bad now approved the short-term plans for 1986/7 which would mean a significant expansion in services, more patients would be treated with more advanced techniques and more care in the community.

to the coming year, there would be an extra £650 million, representing a rise of 6.7 per cent, against an increase in general inflation of 4.5 per cent. Improved management was beginning to pay off.

Cash savings of £150 million were likely through value-for-

# had been disgraceful. There was nothing whatever to prevent nurses applying for a Mothers' wishes should be respected

CHILDBIRTH

All in all women doctors already provided a substantial propor-tion of obstetric and gynaecological care in this coungynacoological care in his country and would provide even more in the future, Mr Raymond Whitney, Under Secretary of State for Health and Social Security, said in a debate in which Mr Brian Sedgemore (Heckney, South, and Shope, (Hackney South and Shore-ditch, Lab) referred to the cases of Mrs Wendy Savage and Miss Pauline Bousquet. Mr Whitney said that the

situation was not at all as bad as portrayed by Mr Sedgemore in a characteristically alarmist way. The red herrings he had sought to introduce were quite unjustified. The position of women patients and women doctors in

obstetrics and gynaecology were

secure and guaranteed.
Mr Sedgemore complained of the danger to patient care caused by the way the medical establishment had treated Mss Savage, of the London Hospital, and Miss Bousquet, a consultant obstetrician and gynaecologist who used to work at the Mothers' Hospital, Hackney, He spoke of personal ambition, spite and pique which tended to give the lie to the image of the medical profession created by

soap operas. Mr Whitney said it would be improper to make comments of any nature about these individany nature about these manya-nal cases. On natural childbirth, all obstetricians should take account of the preference of women whose deliveries were under their care, so far as their

Dr John Marek, an Opposition spokesman on health, said that, initially, the Griffiths report led the nursing profession to believe there would be no problem for their conditions of problem for their conditions of work, promotion prospects or their ability to talk with superiors about problems.

In practice, though, it was becoming clear that managers often had no nursing experience, had to cope with additional responsibilities, or simbly were not high enough. simply were not high enough up the management ladder are be able to deal effectively with difficulties. Such systems could not be allowed to continue. Mr Nigel Spearing (Newham-South, Lab) said it might well-be that in the NHS a greater emphasis on line management mappening around the particularly in the allocation of scarce resources or the use of those available. But those with those available but those available but those available but those available but those with those available but those available. But those with those available but those

management's sake but about management for the patients sake. The old system was fixwed to put it mildly. Hourged all nurses to understand the Government was conscious, of their concern Mrs Edwina Currie (South Derbyshire, C) said the remarks of some senior nurse trade unionists about Griffiths US consultant.

# visits Britain

considerable concern if a visitmyolving access to classified material had taken place with out the necessary authorization but no such visit took place, Mr. John Lee, Under Secretary of State for Defence Procurement, said in replying to a debates about the presence in Britain of Mr. Chrence Robinson, A. United States government.

Tain Dalvell (Linhthgow, Lab), who said that Mr Paul Hopler, & Pentagon technology specialist commissioned two companies to carry out a survey of Nata commission to discover SDI-section and the statement of the have to be brought into the study and might have to be classified. Are we British (he went on)

really going to allow ourselves to milked by the Americans

CA MEAN

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consultant.
The matter was raised by Mi.

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# Mandela and Botha in | Boat may show how Disciples lived meetings with Commonwealth team

The Commonwealth "eminent persons group", which vesterday completed a secretive fortnight's visit to South Africa, has met both President Botha and Mr Nelson Mandela, the jailed leader of the outlawed African National

Council

Congress.
The President's Office, the Ministry of Justice, and the Department of Prisons all declined either to confirm or deny the meetings officially, but The Times is reliably informed that both meetings took place last Wednesday. It is presumed that the meeting with Mr Mandela was in the Pollsmoor prison outside Cape Town. It is not clear whether all seven members of

the group, which includes Lord Barber, the former Chan-cellor of the Exchequer, were

verification of medium-range

missile reductions, according to President Reagan's senior arms control adviser. Mr Paul Nitze said they

would involve on-site inspec-

tion and an exchange of

information. The proposals would augment the latest US

plan on the reduction of intermediate weapons, which

Service Institute on Thursday, Mr Nitze conceded that the

US proposals would require

the Soviet Union to make

larger cuts than the US in the

speech to Parliament on "The

state of the nation in divided

Germany", yesterday ap-pealed for improved relations

"Both states in Germany

have a duty to make an active

contribution to East-West re-

clues they might have offered

towards the solution of the

perennial mystery of German politics: will Herr Erich

Honecker, the East German

leader ever be allowed by the which is me Soviet Union to make his visit politically."

three phases over three years. Soviet official Speaking to the US Foreign (AP reports):

with East Germany

From Frank Johnson, Bonn

Washington criticized

by UN legal expert

The United Nations legal de Cuellar, the UN Secretary-

counsel has challenged the General, was, he said, even at

delegation to the world organi-zation, saying that the dispute who are used to witnessing the

must be resolved through UN legal department perform

UN host country relations immediately felt as Western committee, Mr Carl-August delegations — including

Fleischhauer did not deny the France, Spain and Canada legal right of the US to seek to told the host relations com-

reduce the 270-strong Soviet mittee that US apprehensions mission, but he made clear over the size of the Soviet

about it the wrong way by nevertheless agreed that more simply taking matters into its proper channels to resolve the

unilateral decision by the unilateral decision by the United States to impose a unediatory role. The forthright remarks by the legal counsel

Herr Helmut Kohl, deliver to the Federal Republic?

East-West tensions

Nitze gets down

to arms details

From Michael Binyon, Washington

Mandela in the past, but the meeting with the group is the Congress of South African Trade Unions, which has clearly the most important to some 500,000 members, held date. It could be seen as de talks with the ANC in Lusaka. facto acknowledgement by Mr Oliver Tambo, the ANC Pretoria of Mr Mandela's president, and Mr Joe Slovo, a status as a political leader. senior white official in the Part of the group's brief is to South African Communist Party, which is allied to the ANC, took part.

academics and politicians to meet ANC leaders in exile. have been allowed to see Mr. Last week, seven leaders of

explore the possibility of Commonwealth mediation. between Pretoria and black leaders. It is also due to report to Commonwealth states in June on the genuineness of Pretoria's claim to be moving away from apartheid. In the light of the report, member states will decide whether to impose economic sanctions.

Recently, Pretoria has turned a blind eye as black leaders here, as well as mem-bers of white liberal groups, resent.

A few foreign journalists, have made the pilgrimage to Lusaka, the Zambian capital,

of British and French nuclear

were not negotiating seriously.

• MOSCOW: The Kremlin

The Soviet Union publicly opposed the visit which Herr Honecker intended to make in 1984, and he had to abandon

Although it was about the state of Germany, yesterday

speech was also about the

state of Herr Kohl, whose

# **US** backs censure of

· Witches burnt: At least nine

people are reported to have

been burnt to death as witches

by chanting mobs of young-sters calling themselves

"comrades", in the Naphuno district in northern Transvaal.

local tribal authority. Mr France Mathaba, said the burnings were "a bad reflec-tion of the political direction

of these young people". Police confirmed the incident.

The chief councillor of the

The United States will plan was designed so that the A resolution initiated by the present detailed proposals at the next session of then General values are the use of the United States criticizing the Chilean Government for serious human rights violations was approved without a vote He gave a generally negative assessment of the latest vesterday as the 43-nation UN Human Rights Commission rounds of arms talks, suggest-ing the Soviet insistence on prohibiting the modernization wound up its six-week annual

It was the first time the US has initiated such a move against Chile, calling for respect of human rights and respect for the principle of

The US delegate, Mr Richard Schifter, said they had tried quiet diplomacy at first.

Only after concluding we were not getting an adequate response did we go public".

The commission approved resolutions censuring those responsible for events in countries such as Afghanistan, South Africa, Iran and Cambodia and condemning the

taking of hostages.

It endorsed proposals for monitoring states compliance with the 1981 declaration on

ed the special rapporteur on toiture, Mr Peter Kooijmans of The Netherlands, for his report revealing that torture was widespread.

# from about the time of Christ, at the site where it was discovered on the shores of the Sea of Galilee. The vessel is encased in plastic sheets to prevent it from disintegrating on its way to a

The four French television channels decided yesterday to

show only short, silent ex-tracts of the film of the three

surviving French hostages

Jihad in Beirut for nearly a

year. They refused to broad-

cast accompanying messages from the pro-Iranian Muslim

extremist group which the

who have been held by Islamic

settlement near hy where it will go on permanent display after lengthy chemical treatment. The boat, the only complete craft from the period to be found, was discovered as a result of a lack of winter rainfall in the area (Ian Murray writes from Jerualem). French ban kidnap message

A crane lifting a boat, dating

When it has been cleaned and preserved it is expected to give an insight into the way Galilee fishermen like Christ's Disciples worked. Remains of at least two other boats have been found in the mud near by.

It is thought that the site at Ginnosar, about 10 miles north of Tiberias, was ooce a mooring for fishermen. The Sea of Galilee is more than six feet below its normal level for the time of year, and the outline of the boat was

blunder over the deportation

of two pro-Iranian Iraqis to

Iraq. This was used by Islamic

Jihad as the pretext for M

Baghdad to the two Iraqis.

neither of whom has been

convicted of anything, and the

promise of their imminent

return to France, satisfies one

of Islamic Jihad's demands

and apparently removes the

threat of the "execution" of

another hostage.

But it complicates further another of their demands —

that France cease to supply

Iraq with arms in its war

against Iran. France inevitably

feels indehted to Iraq for

Islamic Jihad has also de-

manded the release of five

men convicted of murder in

connection with an assassina-

tion attempt on the former Iranian Prime Minister.

Shapour Bakhtiar, and the

return to Iran of the \$1 hillion

(£671 million) loan made to

granting the pardon.

The "pardon" granted hy

Seurat's execution.

From Diana Geddes, Paris

hostages two days before the

French elections is interpreted

here as a further attempt by

Islamic Jihad to put further ressure on the Mitterrand

Government. It is believed

widely that the continuing

crisis will lose the Socialists

votes despite the relative re-

straint of the opposition, par-

cardinal Lustiger, Arch-

bishop of Paris, celebrated a

Mass io the capital yesterday

for all French hostages in

Beirut. The families of M

Michel Seurat, the sociologist whom Islamic Jihad claims to

have "executed", and M Jean-

Paul Kauffmann, a French

journalist seized with M Seu-

rat in Beirut on May 22, were

Although France still has no

definite proof of the death of

M Seurat, it is now widely

accepted that he is no longer

alive lodeed, according to a

report in yesterday's Le Monde, the French secret

service believes he was killed

before the admitted French France under the Shah.

spotted in black mud that would normally be under water. It was close to a few old coins which came to light along the shoreline. A pottery lamp, with soot still round its spout, was found on the boat. It is of a design current at the start of the first century BC, so the boat could well have been in use at the time of Christ. The craft will be left soaking in water and chemicals for several years before its timbers are sufficiently preserved and it can be displayed to

# Released Zapu man

in hospital From Jan Raath

Mr Lookout Masuku, the former deputy army com-mander drawn from the opposition Zapu party, who was freed this week after nearly four years in detention, is said to be seriously ill in hospital. He was released on health

grounds at the same time as the former Zapu secretary-general, Mr Voie Moyo, was Friends of Mr Masuku said

he had been transferred to hospital from prison with acute menineitis three weeks ago. He was still "very sick". He was arrested early in 1982 oo suspicion of stockpiling arms with other Zapu executives to stage ao upris-

He was acquitted by the High Court in 1983 hut was immediately detained under State of Emergency laws.

# Russian defector sails to

Stockholm - The first mate on a Russian fisheries inspection ship forced the captain at gun point to sail the vessel to Sweden yesterday (Christo-

pher Mosey writes). The boat, which was based in Tallinn, capital of Estonia, put in to Slite on the Baltic sland of Gotland where the 42-year-old sailor surrendered his gun and asked in broken English for political asylum. He said he had a daughter living in Finland hut no family in Talling.

8p, ter, in

The police allowed the captain to contact the Soviet Embassy in Stockholm. The four other members of the crew did not want to defect.

# Mind change

Kuala Lumpur (Reuter) -Malaysia's Deputy Prime Minister, Datuk Musa Hitam, has withdrawn his resignation as deputy president of the dominant Malay-based party to prevent a further split in

### Crash cause

Delhi (Reuter) - A bomb caused the crash of an Air India plane off Ireland which killed all 329 people on board, according to an Indian Gov-

# Trial climb

Kathmandu (AP) - An eight-man US team has arrived here to for a trial climb of the 26,899ft Mount Chooyu before tackling Mount Everest

### Farmers freed Peshawar (Reuter) - The Pakistan authorities have agreed to free 130 opium

poppy growers arrested during a crackdown on crops and tocompensate families of seven farmers killed in the opera-

# Wife dies

Vienna (AP) — Mrs Semiramis Alia, the wife of the Albanian leader, Mr Ramiz Alia, has died aged 58. the official news agency ATA

### Just too much Moscow (Reuter) - The

Communist leaders of Sollletsk, a rural Russian district, have been expelled from the ruling party for holding a drunken dinner to celebrate the end of their local conference. Pravda said.

# **Pinochet**

From Alan McGregor

government based on the consent of the governed."

calls for the elimination of the Soviet and US arsenals in nuclear test ban, a senior Soviet official said yesterday Mr Viktor Komplektov, the Deputy Foreign Minister, said the Soviet Union has informed Washington of the proposal and has named its Kohl seeks better ties

religious discrimination.

The commission commend-



# mediator, Dr Raza Raad, in

# **EEC** denies secret butter sale deals

From Richard Owen, Brussels

In an nausually impassioned interview this week with the newspaper Bild, Herr Kohl said: "Schily wants to defame me...It's an evil campaign which is meant to finish me or the Soviet Union over the sale of EEC butter at subsidized prices

But trade experts said a deal with Russia was "in the offing" and that a confidential message had been sent by the Commission to EEC exporters interested in selling EEC butter to Libya at knock-down

Apparently to offset the impact of such sales on European opinion, the Commission announced that it was

The EEC Commission yes- extending its scheme for subsiterday denied that it was dizing low-priced butter sales involved many secret deals to old-age pensioners, the with countries such as Libya unemployed and those on social security.

The Commission said it proposed to nearly double the present subsidy for sales within the Community from £53 a hundred kilogrammes of hutter to £99. That would put hutter to the needy at about 12p a pound.

The planned sale to Russia is said to be of more than 100,000 tonnes at about 15p a pound. The quantity for Libya

# Soyuz course righted Moscow (Reuter) - The

Soviet cosmonauts Leonid Kizim and Vladimir Solovyov spent the first day of their new space mission yesterday doing routine checks and correcting the course of their Soyuz T15

A progress report issued by Tass said the men, who blasted into orbit on Thursday, February 20.

would make a further correct

Mr Kizim, aged 44, and Mr Solovyov, aged 39, are due to dock with Mir today. They will be the first cosmonauts to visit the station, the core of a planned giant orbital laborato-, since it was launched on

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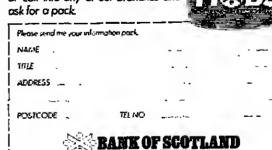
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A FRIEND FOR LIFE

# own hands. Senor Javier Pérez dispute should be used. Clint asks the voters to make his day

From Ivor Davis Los Angeles

conciliation procedures.

In a statement before the

that Washington had gone

Any candidate for political office in the United States would normally be delighted to be offered an international platform to air his views on. But in the resort town of Carmel, California, the man running for mayor is not just any candidate: Clint Eastwood, actor, producer, millionaire and number one box office star, has made it perfectly clear that out-oftown journalists need not apply to interview him. "I have no desire to turn this

campaign into a circus," said the actor, aged 55, who is expending as much time and energy to win the two-year mayor's job — which pays \$200 (£135) a month — as he does on a film, which pays him in the region of \$6 million. Mr Eastwood has become

an international star playing steely, existential heroes, first in spagnetti westerns, heavy on scowling and low on dialogue, and then as the maver-ick. San Francisco detective "Dirty Harry" Callaghan, who often takes the law into his own bands.



amazing balancing acts.

The effect of the ruling was

delegation were justified, but

Clint Eastwood: deadly serious candidate.

Eastwood the cop itchily findoor to his bar and restaurant, the Hog's Breath.

and Rome, it has not stopped the world press from rushing

gers the trigger of his Magnum as he confronts an armed robber. "Go ahead - make my ay," he tells the hoodlum. Naturally Mr Eastwood would be thrilled if the 4,800 residents of the community some 90 miles from San Francisco made his day on April 8. He has become one of the most visible candidates, usually hanging out at cam-paign headquarters, right next

He shows up at early break-

to his bar, hoping for even the briefest of dialogues with the teritorn star. In one scene that has be-They roam down Carmel's main street interviewing busi-pessmen and residents and come a celluloid classic,

buying up the "Make My Day" bumper stickers. Mr Eastwood's only public pronouncement for out-oftown media is this: "This race is between me and my neighbours. I love Carmel, and want my neighbours to be able to outside an atmosphere of national media." He has lived there for a dozen years. He shows up at coffee

fasts to debate local issues earnestly about solving with his three chief opponents: Carmel's problems (heavy the incumbent Mayor, Chartraffic in the summer, when the incumsbent Mayor, Chartraffic in the summer, when lotte Townsend; Mr Paul thousands flock to the pretty Lanb, a businessman; and Mr town) and wants to bring back Timothy Grady, a dishwasher old-fashioned logic to cope and singer who is running on with parking, water shortage an environmentalist ticket. and a study image. Although he has turned Last year he sued the city

down dozens of offers from network television journalists and those willing to fly to Carnel from London, Paris, when the councillors rejected his proposal to build a twostorey office building next to his restaurant.

"Clint's deadly serious about getting the job," said Mr Mac McDouald, editor of the weekly Pine Cone newspaper. "It's not a whim. It's certainly livened up a usually dull campaign. When word spreads that Clint is going to show up at someone's house for coffee and Danish, the place is packed: a sell-out." However the vote turns out

Mr Laub expects to emerge a winner. He rons a shirt store which has a sign reading "Buy make their decision on April 8 a 'Paul Lanb for Mayor' T shirt and you get a Clint Eastwood shirt for free". Asked why be was pushing his arch rival, Mr Lanh replied: mornings and pounds the "I'm a pragmatic fellow-streets, knocking at each door politics is politics, and basi win support. He talks ness is business."

# The perfect business partnership.

# France gears up for one of most vital elections since the war

From Diana Geddes, Paris

likely to be one of the most important general elections since the Second World War. By tomorrow night, France will probably find itself for the first time under the Fifth Republic with a right-wing majority in parliament con-fronting a left-wing president.

It could constitute a turning point in French history. No one knows for certain that will then happen. Some are predicting political chaos and constitutional crisis. Others maintain that the programmes of the Socialists and the traditional right are not so different, and that President Mitterrand could "cohabit" with a right-wing government until the end of his seven-year mandate in 1988. President Mitterrand him-

self has recently added to the climate of confusion and uncertainity by suggesting for the first time that he might decide to resign in the event of a right-wing landslide. Until now, he has insisted that there was no question of not serving out his full mandate. Nearly 37 million voters are

being called to the polls in France's 96 metropolitan departments and nine overseas departments and territories to vote for an enlarged National Assembly of 577 deputies.

For the first time under the Fifth Republic, election will be by proportional representation on the basis of lists of candidates fielded by the parties in each department.

Campaigning ended at mid-night last night for what is in the newly-developed 26 regional councils, which until now have been indirectly elected. The same system of proportional representation according to the largest average is to be used as in the parliamentary elections, again using the departments as the

> For the past few weeks, the Government has been carrying out a massive publicity campaign designed to bring



home to the electorate that there will be two separate elections, and only one round of voting. For the past 30 years, the French have been used in voting in two successive rounds, separated by one week, for all their

Polling stations open in most areas at 8am inmorrow and close at 6pm, except in the big towns, where an additional two hours are allowed.

The first computer predictions are expected at 8pm, but a clear picture of the way voting has gone is not expect-At the same time, elections ed until near midnight, with

final results due around 5am on Monday for all but France's three west-lying overseas departments, where there will be a delay because of the time difference, and to three overseas territories, where a two-round voting system has been maintained.

It is particularly difficult in this election to talk in terms of winning or losing. Where there is no doubt at all that the Socialists will lose their present overall parliamentary majority, it is not so certain that the Gaullist RPR and centre-right UDF parties will obtain the 289 seats needed to secure an overall majority in the new Parliament, without which they say they will not form a government: they refuse to form an alliance with the extreme-right National

Even if the two parties do win an overall majority, France's voters may not know who their new Prime Minister or government are for another

Under the constitution, the President has up until the opening of the new session of Parliament on April 2 in which to choose his prime minister. Opinion is again divided over whether he will make ao appointment quickly, or whether he will take his time in an attempt to further confound his political opponents. Much will depend on the clarity of tomorrow's re-

Leading article, page 13 | ment of public funds.

# **Ecuador** put on state of alert

declared a state of emergency after the dismissed armed forces chief, General Frank Vargas, took control of a second air force base and called on supporters to march on the government palace to restore "2 true social

democracy".

Reports said the dissident general took over the Mariscal Sucre base in Quito on Thursday night, claiming the Goverament had broken the agreement that had led to his surrender at another base on Tuesday. Crowds flocked to the base and yelled, "support, support", and "Vargas, the

support", and "Vargas, the people are with you".

General Vargas addressed a crowd of about 500 people, asking them to protect the base against a possible government attack and prepare for a march on the palace.

"Tomorrow, or if possible tonight, we will march against the palace." he said, dressed in

the palace," he said, dressed in battle fatigues. "My aim is to restore in this country, n true social democracy, with liberty, with opportunities for everybody.

President Febres Cordero ordered a state of emergency in the provinces of Picbincha and Manabi after the call for a

Earlier he had accepted the resignation of the Defence Minister, Senor Luis Pineiros, and of the army commander, apparently meeting the de-mands General Vargas made last Friday that they be sacked for alleged fraudulent manage-



The President had dismissed General Vargas, aged 51, for insubordination and he and about 200 supporters barricaded themselves in at the Manta air force base for five days to press his demands. Senor Pineiros offered to step down to end the crisis, and General Vargas surrendered

on Tuesday, agreeing to stand trial in n military court. But radio and television reports on Thursday night said officers at the Mariscal Sucre base had said that General Vargas was inside and in charge. The radio said General Vargas had taken another post. He was the other control of the Quito base officer whose sacking General because the Government did Vargas had demanded.

not respect earlier agreements but it was not known what those agreements were.

In n broadcast attributed to the general, Radio Quito quoted him as telling soldiers. at the base: "I will now fight against tyranny. Those who want to stay, come to my side...I will fight until death against tyranny.'

A government spokesman Senor Joffre Torbay, said earlier on Thursday the President had accepted an offer by the army chief, General Luis Albuja, to retire or accept

Senor Torbay said the President had named General Jorge Arzanza as interim Defence Minister and designated him chief of the joint armed forces command, the post General Vargas had held before he was sacked.

Civilian rule was re-estab-lished in Ecnador in 1979 after seven years of military dicta-

General Vargas emphasized during last week's stand-off that he did not intend to Government. My intention is not to shake the stability of the

overthrow

Government. My demand is the firing of those two."

summer on whether tho present building should be restored or new provision An inquiry into the circumstances of the loan of the

paintings is now under way in Bogota (Reuter) - One of Wales and the museum's the founders and the top keeper of art has been suspended on full pay. The tour, lasting until De-

cember, will take the works to six provincial cities. "The conditions here are better than we have at home." De Michaeist Evans, assistant keeper of fine

Japan in

industry

for art

'deal'

From David Watts Tokyo

Japanese firms are to an-

nounce two new investments

in Wales shortly.

Mr Nicholas Edwards, the
Secretary of State for Wales,
told The Tones of the invest-

ments just after he had helped to open a commoversial exhibi-

tion of old masters from the Weish National Museum at the Sogo department store. The investment is expected to include at least one factory.

Mr Edwards told the guest

Mr Edwards sold the guest of honour, Prison Him, grandson of Emperor Him, grandson of Emperor Himbitto, that it was particularly appropriate, that "at a time when Japanese companies are helping to create a second industrial revolution in Wales, based on high technology, we should be able to send these superb works of art as a persure of our

art as a gesture of our

But critics of the year-long

loan of the paintings, which include Renoir's "Parisienne

Girl" and Van Gogh's "Rain at Auves" as well as works by

Turner, Constable and Rich

much more than a gesture of

The critics, who include

most of the museum's art

a quid pro quo for mone Japanese industrial invest-ment in Wales and for the

funding of a new national-

A study of the needs of the

museum is being made and a

ard Wilson, believe it involves

and the minister's delegat has been discussing the possi-bility of Japanese bio-techno-logical research being done in Wales.

midity and appropriate subpaintings' home in Cardiff where staff must try to protect since last Wednesday attend- them in less than ideal sur-

Aged in his 40s, he had met ready show sensitive spots and President Belisario Betancur the possibility of paiot lifting several times to draw up terms off will be a constant concern for a ceasefire. He became of the staff looking after the works.One German-trained Japanese conservationist will

León-Gomez.

M19 was responsible for the look of Seijo. University, who are bloody assault last year on the plained the paintings to him last 100 people were killed as places depicted in the painting to him loops intervened to dislodge longs and he's visited Wales so he enjoyed it very much."

DRIES

OUT

# Danes get a bitter Easter egg

Copenhagen - Labour unrest and mass demonstrations are expected in Denmark after the presentation yesterday by Mr Poul Schluter, the Prime Minister, of his minority Government's third ecocomic austerity package within 12 months (Christopher Follett

Aiready dubbed the "Easter egg" package, the measures aim to cut back consumer demand by 11,000 million kroner (£892 million).

The measures include increased taxes on energy consumption, as well as on wine, fectionery. A 10 per cent levy is to be put oo luxury goods. | autumn cooference in Berch- Mercouri, now Greece's Min- streets of Stockholm today.

# Nazis claim Palme murder

From Christopher Mosey, Stockholm

A hitherto unknown European Nazi group yesterday claimed responsibility for the assassination of Olof Palme, USA, death penalty was passed on Olof Palme and the the Swedish Prime Minister, aod served warning that the former West German Chancellor, Herr Willy Brandt, a speaker at Mr Palme's funeral today, would be their next

The claim came in two anonymous letters, one to TT, Sweden's domestic oews agency, the other to the Stockholm eveniog Aftonbladet. oewspaper

The letters, from a group calling itself the European Nationalist Union, were handwritten in capital letters in English.

the usual 13 leaders from flying io for the funeral, European countries, plus

German traitor Willy Brandt. "ENU succeeded in the execution of Olof Palme 28-2-86 next io turn is Willy Brandt." Meanwhile, under strict security, world leaders, statesmen and film stars arrived

here yesterday for the fuoeral. Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister of Zimbabwe, yesterday visited the spot where Mr Palme was shot dead to lay a wreath.

Paul Newman, the actor, a close friend of Mr Palme's from their student days at In English. Keoyoo College, Ohio, and There will be a massive They read: "During the the former actresss Melina fuoeral processioo through the

tesgaden September/85, with ister of Culture, were also

Mr Ingvar Carlssoo, the new Swedish Prime Minister, held talks yesterday with Mr Nikolai Ryzhkov, the Soviet Prime Minister, after his arrival for the funeral. Today, be will meet the United States Secretary of State, Mr George Sbultz.

Mr Ryzhkov said he also would bold talks with Mr Shultz if the US asked for this. Britain will be represented at the funeral by Lord Whitelaw, Lord Presideot of the Council who is also expected to hold talks with Mr Carlssoo.

There will be a massive

# Managua accuses envoys of spying

From John Carlin, Managua

The Nicaraguan Govern-· Commander Cerna proment has accused four Ameri- duced photographs of cigacan diplomats here of rette lighters with secret belonging to the Central Intel- camera lenses, rolled-up miligence Agency, claiming that cro-film hidden inside pens, they recruited two Interior false "vitamin" pills used to Ministry officials to work for develop film and a variety of them as spies. Nicaragua has oot decided

yet whether to expel the Two years ago three US alleged CIA spies, only two of diplomats in Managua were whom are currently in Mana-expelled from the country gua, but a senior official at the accused of espionage. That Interior Mioistry said they provoked Washington to exwould "probably have to leave pel 17 Nicaraguan consuls he country".
Nicaragua's state security

ed last October, lured by initial payments of \$25,000 (£16,600) and the promise of a moothly "salary" of \$5,500.

The two men, both of whom had middle-ranking positions in the Sandinista security apparatus, were arrested last

Only now, however, after interrogation, have they given details of the four US Embassy officials, one a woman, with whom they say they main-tained clandestine links.

**ETA** four

jailed in

Bayonne

From Richard Wigg Madrid

A French court's descrip-ion of four members of the

Basque separatist organiza-tion ETA, as "a band of

common criminals", was hailed by the Spanish Interior Minister, Schor José

The four had been found guilty by a Bayonne court on Thursday of possessing and storing arms and explosives in

a disguised arms factory on a

farm which was raided by

French police in January last

They included Juan Lasa

Michelana ("Txikierdi") a for-mer head of the organization's military wing. All held refugee status. They were each sen-tenced to five years' imprison-

ment and were barred from

living in south-west France for

seven years after completion of the prison terms.

Despite protests in the

Basque region. Madrid re-

gards the court's decision as

offering sufficient legal

grounds for taking similar steps against any ETA mem-

bers residing in France, and as a significant advance in co-

operation with the French.

Barrionuevo, yesterday.

false "vitamin" pills used to develop film and a variety of other "007" gadgets said to

have been provided by the US.

working in the US. This time the Nicaraguan chief. Commander Lenin Government appears to be Cerna, said on Thursday that acting more cautiously, possithe two accused Interior Min- bly fearful that an anti-Ameriistry officials had been recruit- can action at this point might sway a hitherto reluctant American Congress to approve President Reagan's proposal for \$100 million in aid to the Nicaraguan cootras.

With the congressional vote due in Washingtoo oext Wednesday, President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua has begun to speak out against "US terrorism".

"We are not a colony of the US...So who has given the Congress of the country the right to discuss the future of Nicaragua?" he asked

# leader

leader of Colombia's April 19 guerrilla group (M19), Alvaro, Fayad, has been killed by police, a police spokesman

woman companion. Fayad had been io Bogota

M19's top leader last year.

# Guerrilla shot dead

said vesterday. General Guillermo Gonzalez, of the Police Command, said Fayad was strolling in a art at the museum, said. The paintings are displayed west of Bogota on Thursday in Sogo's special gallery which as constantly controlled the dos, advised of his presence, shot and killed him and a

ing a guerrilla summit, accord- roundings.

the guerrillas.

The leftist group had signed the truce to 1984, but a few mooths later resumed armed strife. Fayad's successor seems likely to be Carlos Pizarro and he's no art historian, said professor Melanutic Services.

# Three cheers for Britain

Australia next for jubilant Britain By JOHN PARSONS

**Bates should get** Britain off to a winning start

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# OBVIOUSLY, THE BRITISH **PERFORM** BETTER



# IN TELFORD.



Randy Miles Jeffries, aged 26, was arrested in December on a charge that he offered to sell classified documents for \$5.000 (£3.400) to an FBI agent posing as a Soviet military official.



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# **OVERSEAS NEWS/LAW**

# Suicide by **New York** corruption suspect

From Christopher Thomas New York

A key suspect in New York City's deepening corruption scandal has killed himself at home by plunging a 12-inch kitchen knife into his chest.

Mr Donald Manes, aged 52, who resigned recently as presi-dent of the New York borough of Queens. was about to be charged for his alleged role in a racketeering operation centred on the city's Parking Viola-tions Bureau, which collects parking fines.

It appeared that he had just been talking on the telephone to his psychiatrist late oo Thursday. He was dead on arrival at hospital.

Mr Manes, who also quit recently as head of the Democratic party in Queens, tried to kill himself two mooths ago by

slashing his arms and legs. His death came three days after an old friend, Mr Geoffrey Liodenauer, former depu-ty director of the Parking Violatioos Bureau, pleaded guilty to reduced charges of corruption and in return gave information to the authorities. Law enforcement officials

said Mr Lindenauer gave details about systematic pay-offs to Queens politicians by firms hired to collect millions of dollars anoually in unpaid parking fines.

# His nation in crisis, Sri Lanka's President speaks to The Times

المارا من للصل

# Jayewardene steeped in gloom

the separatist rebels in the north and east give up their admitted that progress has terrorist campaign, according been made on the key questo President Jayewardene. Speaking on the day his

Government announced a new initiative to bring the militant Tamils to the negotiating table, the President painted a gloomy picture of its chances of success.

"Uotil the terrorists are defeated or surrender, I can't have a political solution," he told me in the study of his house in the leafy Cinnamoo Gardens area of the capital. He explained that the last

time there was a political compromise between the Tamils and the Government over devolution of power to district councils the ensuing elections were disrupted by terrorists, and a peaceful political development became impossible. "Even if you have a political solution you can't

implement it," he said.
Although he is prepared to talk to the militants, and he is prepared to call his Army back to barracks "the moment they give up their campaign", he is not prepared to go far to compromise on the document drawn up between himself and Delhi after India began to

mediate last summer.

President Jayawardene is prepared to discuss the extent

ment, and significantly he tions of law and order and iand settlement at talks be-

tween his National Security Mioister and a Tamil former MP, which may provide a basis for further discussions. But he is not ready to compromise on the issue of linking a northern provincial

Sanctions call Delhi (Reuter) — Eleven opposition parties said yester-day that the policy of the Prime Minister, Mr Rajiv Gandhi, towards Sri Lanka was a failure.

They called for India to consider economic sanctions against Colombo.

government with an eastern province, in the way that the Tamils want. "It's impossible because the

eastern provioce doesn't want he insisted. To go further along the line of constitutional reform than last summer's document would mean a referendum, which would be bound to go against the re-form. "We can't go any further, and the Tamils must realize it," he said.

The President sees himself beleaguered by the enemies of

There can be no political. of the powers to be devolved democracy in Sri Lanka: "We ism. But he indicated that they settlement in Sri Lanka notil to the new units of governare facing a preparation for a would not be strictly welcome are facing a preparation for a wider conflict.

He fears that anti-democratic forces, both Tamil and Sinhalese, are getting together to fight for a Marxist state. We found a whole houseful of weapons a few weeks ago," he said. "And a soon after that, not far away, we found in another house evidence of training. There is mounting evidence of that

"It is very serious. I am doing my best to preserve the democratic system.

He is continuing to hold by-elections, but he is setting his face against early parliamentary elections. "This is the worst time for us to have an election," he said.

"Mrs Bandaranaike [the op-position leader and former Prime Minister] is pressing for us to have elections oow. Presumably she thinks the time is favourable to her. But the Government must have elections at a time favourable

But "if we can settle this thing, then we should certainly have elections."

The President offered in the the interview to withdraw the controversial sixth amendment to the Constitution, which deprived the Tamil United Liberation Front MPs of their seats because they would not forswear separat-

were prepared to uphold the unitary Constitution.

He also spoke of the curious situation in the northern Jaffna district, where the Government still runs-the schools and hospitals, but where it can take no responsibility for law and order.

"In Jaffna peoiosula, though we have the Army and terrorists control it completely. It is our administration, the civil servants are paid by us, the teachers are paid by us, the university is tuo by me as Minister for Higher Education, but law and order is preserved - or the lack of it by the terrorists. What is one to do? Are we to say, well, you have it?

"We don't know what is happening inside, how men, women, girls, boys function. They just do what they want. It is a sad, sad state of affairs. "How to take Jaffna is a problem," he admitted thoughtfully. "It means the

killing of iooocent people. In general the President seemed to be in a baffled mood. "What am I do to," he asked several times. "I sometimes wish that those correspondents who are offering me iob for a day."



advice would come and do my President Jayewardene: sees himself beleaguered by the job for a day."

President Jayewardene: sees himself beleaguered by the enemies of democracy in his island state.

# **Students** clash with Seoul riot police

Seoul (Renter) - More than 1,000 students demanding President Chur's resignation battled with riet police at Seoni universities yesterday

after a week of campus surest. About 1.000 riot police and plainclothes men stormed the Presbyterian Yensei University campus and fired teargas to disperse some 700 students, who retalisted with stones. Several students were kicked and punched before being taken away, witnesses said. At Seed National University, about 300 students were involved in a similar clash.

A court yesterday gave suspended jail sentences to six students after they said they were sorry they had set fire to President Chan's party offices. Witnesses said the students were gagged by prison guards when they should anti-government slogans they entered the court.

They were among 82 sta-lents standing trial for occuoving and setting alight a Democratic Justice Party of fice last November. They had demanded the President's res ignation and an end to US support for his Government. Hundreds of students have been arrested this year for

anti-government protests and for supporting a banned oppo-sition campaign for election

ster

gu:Ar

Law Report March 15 1986

# Argyll challenge over bid fails

Mergers Commission and An- construction.

[Judgment given March 14] Whether a prospective bid in

a merger situation had been terms, but it was nevertheless a abandoned within the meaning reference of such arrangements shandoned within the meaning abandoned within the meaning of section 75(5) of the Fair falling within the description as Trading Act 1973 was a question of fact and degree for the Monopolies and Mergers where it was said by a prospective bidder that proposed or contemplated arrange-

where the commission had out hat the beginning whether the shadon new arrangements were merely then without inferring the question to the commission of 10 a arrangements. That was for the with the conduct of the ref.— The concept of a merger erence, but since the commission, or a group of its members, the merging of corporations, but would have reached the same to the merging of enterprises, which meant "activities, or part done, the court would in the activities, of a husiness" done, the court would, in the of the activities, of a business exercise of its discretion, refuse

grant judicial review of the The Court of Appeal so held which excluded Sir Godfray Le Quesie. QC. that a proposal by Guinness ple for the acquisition of Distillers ple had been abandoned.

Mr Alian Heyman, QC, Mr Christopher Bellamy and Mr Nicholas Paices for Argyll Group; Mr John Mummery for the chairman of the commission and the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, Mr Peter Scott, QC and Mr Peter Gold-smith for Guinness; Mr David Oliver for Distillers.

THE MASTER OF THE the Act.
ROLLS said that the appeal The st
arose in the context of a megainterest. merger dispute between the Argyll Group of companies and

A week later the chairman of A week later the chairman of fact of abandonment might have the commission successfully been, there was little doubt that sought the consent of the secine commission, or a group of retary of state to the laying aside its members, would have of the reference on the ground reached and would now reach that "the proposal to make such the same conclusion as had their

any time that proposal had been extent their interest was not of The secretary of state could

The secretary of state could make a reference if he knew or suspected that a merger qualifying for investigation had been created or that arrangements for such a merger were in progress or contemplation. He did not need to know the details.

The commission's position was quite different. They were concerned with an actual situation, whether of a completed merger or of one which was in progress or contemplation.

For Argyll it was submitted that section 75 of the Act meant that every proposal to make arrangements of the genus mentioned to the reference had been abandoned.

Regina v Monopolies and That was not the true Mergers Commission and Another, Ex parte Argyli Group
sic

Before Sir John Donaldson,
Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice
Dillon and Lord Justice Neill
Judgment given March 14]

Whether a prospective bid in

Mergers Commission and Anconstruction. The interter
into was the proposal which appeared to the secretary of state
to be in progress. Since he might
not know precisely what the
arrangements were, the reference had to be in descriptive

It was not in the power of the ments had been abandoned, chairman of the commission, where the commission bad out fact and degree whether that was yet entered on a reference to

The commission had to as whether the new proposal "whisky activities" from the merger, and which, in that form, cision of Mr Justice Mae was admittedly neither pherson given on March 6, progress oor in contemplation 1986, refusing them judicial the time of the reference, we sufficiently different from the chairman of the contemplation of the contemplation of the sufficiently different from the chairman of the contemplation of the co progress oor in contemplation a, the time of the reference, was sufficiently different from the original proposal for it truly to had been abandoned.

While the commission had to be taken as having tacitly ap-proved the practice adopted by the chairman as being the only sensible and practical way of dealing with abandonments with sufficient promptitude at a stage when the commission had not yet in any real sense entered on the reference, it was not withio its power to do so and the chairman could not derive any authority independently from

The strength of ao applicant's interest was one of the factors to be weighed in the balance in considering an application for judicial review. The issue would Guinness, being rival suitors for judicial review. The issue would the hand (and commercial activ- be adjourned for further consid-

rues) of Distillers.

Guinness had made its hid in discretion.

January 1986. On February 13

Good public administration the secretary of state had referred their proposal to the rather than form. Difficult though the decision upon the though the decision upon the

arrangements as were men-experienced chairman.

Good public administration abandoned".

Argyll had sought judicial review, and Mr Justice Macpherson had refused the application. There were four issues:

I Did the chairman correctly direct himself in law when he concluded that the proposal had been abandoned within the meaning of section 75(5) of the 1973 Act?

Cool public administration required a proper consideration of the public interest. In that context the secretary of state was the guardian of the public interest. He had consented to the reference being laid saide, although he need not have done so. He could have made a proposals, but he had not done so.

2 Did the chairman have power to act alone on behalf of the commission?

3 Had Argyll sufficient interest individual citizens, whether of the legitimate interests of individual citizens, whether they were natural or juridical in the application?

4 Judicial review being discretionary, how should the discretion be exercised?

Argyll's submission was that at the time of the reference.

Guinness proposed to take over the whole share capital of Distillers and that had always been, and still was, the position.

Accordingly there was no possistrative process under the Fair

Accordingly there was no possible basis for contending that at

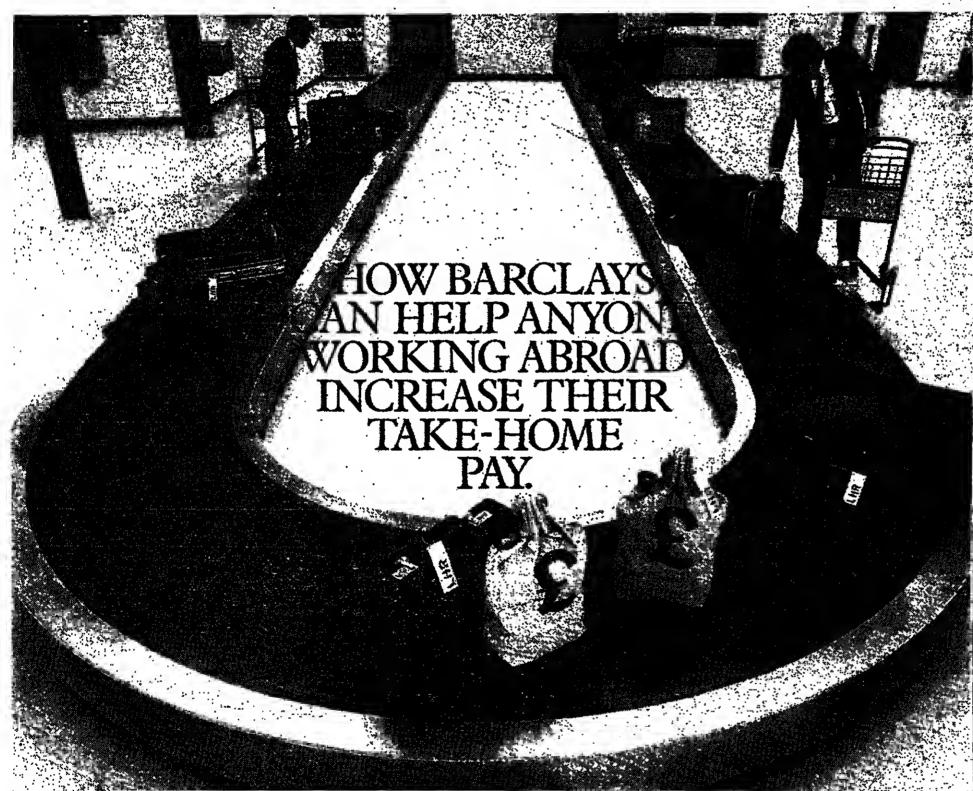
Trading Act 1973. To that

any great weight.
Lacity, good admioistration required decisiveness and finality, unless there were compelling reasons to the contrary.

Taking account of those and other factors, it was not a case in which judicial review should be granted. The appeal should be dismissed.

LORD JUSTICE DILLON

concurring, said that it was not necessary to reach a decision on the question of the chairman's Lord Justice NeffI delivered a judgment concurring with the Master of the Rolls.
Solicitors: D.J. Freeman & Co. Treasury Solicitor: Freshfields: Herbert Smith & Co.



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[ لعامدًا منه للأصل]

ıich

# Deal struck on Key issues Police in Hong Kong The livies searched by a lace of fantasies Tessa logical transfer cheeks, bumped her bend, scratched her arm and stumbled as military police years streaming down her cheeks, bumped her bend, scratched her arm of stumbled as military police years streaming down her cheeks, bumped her through the presidential palace gates surposite crowd

yesterday reached agreement sovereignty over the territory. on key trade and passport British officials described issues which will help to ease the accord as "extraordinarily Hong Kong's transition from satisfactory" and said it would assist future talks on Hong Hong Kongs transition from the a Brush colony to "special administrative region" of

A communique issued at a the third of a four-day meeting, the third since the Sino-British haison group was set np a year ago, said the talks had been friendly and ichieved positive

Mr Ye ZaiShno, head of the v. Chinese deligation, said they :: had been a reat success.

On Hon Kong's future participation in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (Gat), the two sides decided to reat Hong Kong as an independent customs terri-tory with all autonomy.

Britain vill shortly lodge an application on Hong Kong's behalf with the Gatt secretariat in Gejeva. Agreement on its continued participation in Gatt wa/regarded as being of rucial importance by Hnng Kong business community. However, the Chinese had fringement of sovereignty.

to te persuaded during monas of painstaking diplomac that Hong Kong's par-ticipation in Gatt beyond 1997 July.

British and Chinese officials did not infringe China's future Kong's many other international commitments.

The Chinese, who clearly wanted to demonstrate goodwill at the first meeting of the haison group to be held in Hong Kong, agreed to British-proposed terms of a "right of abode" endorsement in the new British National (Overseas) passports which will be made available to the 3.5 million ethnic Chinese in Hong Kong whn are Depen-

dent Territory Citizens, Hong Kong citizens who acquire a BNO passport be-fore June 30, 1997 will be able to continue to use it as a travel

The endorsement, which says that the holder of the passport also possesses a Hong Knng identity card stating his or her right of abode in Hong Kong, was designed to ease Chinese concern about in-

The two sides agreed to hold the next meeting of the joint liaison group in London in

rounded by a surging crowd chanting, "let us in".

One hy one, frantic Filipi-nos scrambled through the gate determined to get a glimpse of the palatial home of deposed President Ferdinand

palace and anxiously joined the queue stretching 200 yards from the doors of what will Like everyone else she went

in curious and came out angry."By God they bled us dry. I curse them," she said after the short tour of the white Spanish-style building, massively renovated in 1976 to suit the often bizarre bad taste of Mrs Imelda Marcos who, judging by the numerous mys-tic-like paintings of herself, believed she was the Godchosen queen of the nation.

The visitors, in rubber sandals and hand-me-downs, gaped at the ornately decorated ballrooms, dining halls, studies and private chambers - testimony to a fantasy lifestyle so out of keeping with the grinding poverty of 55

first lady is huge. To one side is a Hollywood-style dressing-

ported Italian marble. Crystal

chandeliers hang from intri-

cately carved ceilings and

antique furniture mixes with

modern appliances.Paintings

of the Marcoses dominate the

walls. The most celebrated

shows a goddess-queen Imelda Marcos, her head crowned by

a halo, swirling out of a misty emerald sea — the embodiment

of "Maganda", the heavenly Eve of Philippines folk-lore.

The companion piece shows a life-sized Ferdinand Marcos,

naked among bamboo trees as

the mythical "Malakas" - the

The bedroom of the former

Philippines Adam.

Honolulu (Reuter) - A court has temporarily barred transferring to Congress or any other agency the docu-ments former President Marcos brought to Hawaii. The order was sought in a lawsuit filed by a Marcos aide, and Mr

surrounded by light bulbs. The plastic gaudiness clashes with ance furniture.

Gregorio Araneta, Mr

Marcos's son-in-law.

The bedroom is dominated by a bed three yards wide with a crown-like headboard of flowing lace and covered with a dozen lace pillows. Beside the

bed cleaners found a box of pornographic video tapes and dozens of love letters. The oruste bathroom with mirrored walls, a 24-carat gold basin, a jacuzzi, scores of perfume bottles and six bas-

room of Mr Marcos is drab, dominated by a hospital bed alongside a canopied one, oxygen tanks and medical supplies. Elsewhere a mini health clinic is cluttered with advanced medical equipment.

The bed of Mr Marcos, who suffers from a serious kidney disease and undergoes regular dialysis, was stripped of blood-

Filipings have been flocking to see items such as the hizarre portait of the ex-President (left) and his wife's racks of shoes ied sheets by the volunteers. In

> control his hladder. kets of imported soap, is the palace's most lavish. By comparison, the bed-

of anti-wrinkle cream. A storeroom is stacked with boxes of

the bathroom was a portable lavatory, its seat wrapped in towels, and baby napkins were apparently used by the former president because he could not

recorders and computers.

Marcos's bedroom holds 67 racks of dresses, including more than 1,000 gowns. Almost 3,000 pairs of shoes, all imported, are neatly arranged on 15 racks. Workers counted more than 500 bras, 200 boxes of unopened stockings, another 200 boxes of girdles, 30 wigs and more than 50 bottles

# China puts its nuclear projects on ice

Peking (Reuter) - China has postponed for at least five years its ambitious plans to build large nuclear power plants and will use coal and water power to try to combat critical energy shortages, according to Western diplomats.

US officials told reporters here yesterday that Chinese energy officials had said China would build no new nuclear plants within the next five years except for two already contracted for, one of which will sell most of its power to Hong Kong.

"These plants involve very heavy capital equipment limited resources in coalpowered and hydro-electric stations to meet immediate power shortages," an American official said.

China had said earlier it planned to build up to 10 nuclear stations by the year 2000 at a cost of up to \$20 billion (£13.4 billion). Its decision will disappoint US and European nuclear equipment manufacturers

A spokesman for the West German Embassy here said alks were continuing between China and Kraftwerk Union although China this month cancelled a nuclear plant television sets, stereos, video

Law Report March 15 1986

# Ouster case after guardianship

ssex County Council v T

sefore Lord Justice May and Sir

o Jeorge Waller Judgment given February 24] where an application under the Guardianship of Minors 4 Acts 1971 and 1973 and an application for an ouster injunction under the Matrimonial Homes Act 1983 were heard together, it was quite proper for the judge to determine the guardianship application first, before deciding the ouster

The Court of Appeal so held, dismissing an appeal by a mother of a ward of court. mether of a ward of court against a decision of Mr Roger Gray, QC, who, sitting as a deputy High Court judge in the Family Division on December 11, 1985, had ordered that the ward should remain in the care and control of Essex County judge below, since in any decouncil, but live with the father when possible, and that the mother should vacate the matricipant.

mother, Mr Peter M. Wright for the father, Mr Mark Everall for the council.

LORD JUSTICE MAY said that the mother had argued that in Considering first the guardianship application, in which the interests of the ward were paramount, the judge had disabled himself from considering ering the ouster application properly because he had ele-vated the interests of the ward. which was only one of four matters to be considered on an application under the 1983 Act (see Richards v Richards ([1984] AC 174)), above all other considerations.

She had contended that a judge should reach o provisional view on each application in-dependently and then should try to give effect to them both without allowing one to over-ride the other.

if a judge did that he was likely to fall between two stools and reach no conclusion at all. There was no difficulty in deciding what was in the best interests of the ward first (which was relevant on both applica-tions; and thereby determining the guardianship application, and then taking that decision into account as one of the four considerations relevant to the 1983 Act application.

That could be done properly and without giving undue weight to the ward's interests on the second application, and the judge had done so.

The mother had also challenged the judge's exercise of his
discretion. The opproach which

Justices erred over 'sale' of unfit food.

Fleming v Edwards Justices wrongly dismissed two informations preferred by the local authority's consumer protection officer against the defendant for selling food to the prejudice of the purchaser which was certified as unfit for human consumption, contrary to sec-Act 1955, by concluding that on of fact could be made based the facts there had been no sale, been drawn to section 135. Section 135(2) provides "For the purposes of this Act . . . (a)

the supply of food, otherwise a than by sale, at, in or from any place where food is supplied in the course of business shall be u deemed to be a sale of that food and it was quite clear that the whole answer to the case was contained in that provision and in Swain v Old Kentucky Res-

November 29, 1973, Divisional Cnurt).

The Oucen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Stephen Brown and Mr Justice McCullough) so held on March 10 when it allowed the prosecutor's appeal against the dismissal by Consent Justices on January 17, 1985. The case was remitted to the justices with a remitted to the justices

direction to convict.

discretionary decisions varied according to the type of case. It was not always easy to reconcile what had been said about that in recent authorities for example the dictum of Lord Diplock in Hadmor Productions

> Custody Appeal) ([1985] 1 WLR was wrong to adopt too se-mantic an approach to the authorities and what was meant by the "balancing exercise" and

Ltd v Hamilton ([1983] 1 AC 191) and that of Lord Fraser of

" Where a judge, in exercising a cretion, but it would interfere where it was satisfied that the Mr John R. Davies for the decision below was wrong or, was bound to infer from the decision that he must have gone wrong see the dicta of Lord Justice Browne and Lord Justice Bridge in In re F (a. Minor) (Wardship: Appeal) ([1976] Fam 238) which Lord Fraser had approved in G v G.

However, where the judge below had heard evidence; the Court of Appeal would be more reluctant to interfere, since the judge alone had seen the wit-nesses and the way they gave evidence, and had heard the nuances of what they had said. In such a case the court would

be very slow to adopt an argument that the judge had misconducted the balancing ex-ercise on the basis of the way in which he had dealt with the evidence or the weight which he had given it: see Bellenden (formerly Satterthwaite) v Satterthwaite) v Satterthwaite) 1 AB ER 343, 345), approved by Lord Fraser in G v G.

Those opproaches were quite different from that in Associated Provincial Picture Houses Ltd v Wednesbury Corporation [1948] 1 KB 223) which the court applied when exercising judicial control over admin-

in this difficult case, where oral evidence had been given, there was no basis for interfering with the judge's exercise of his

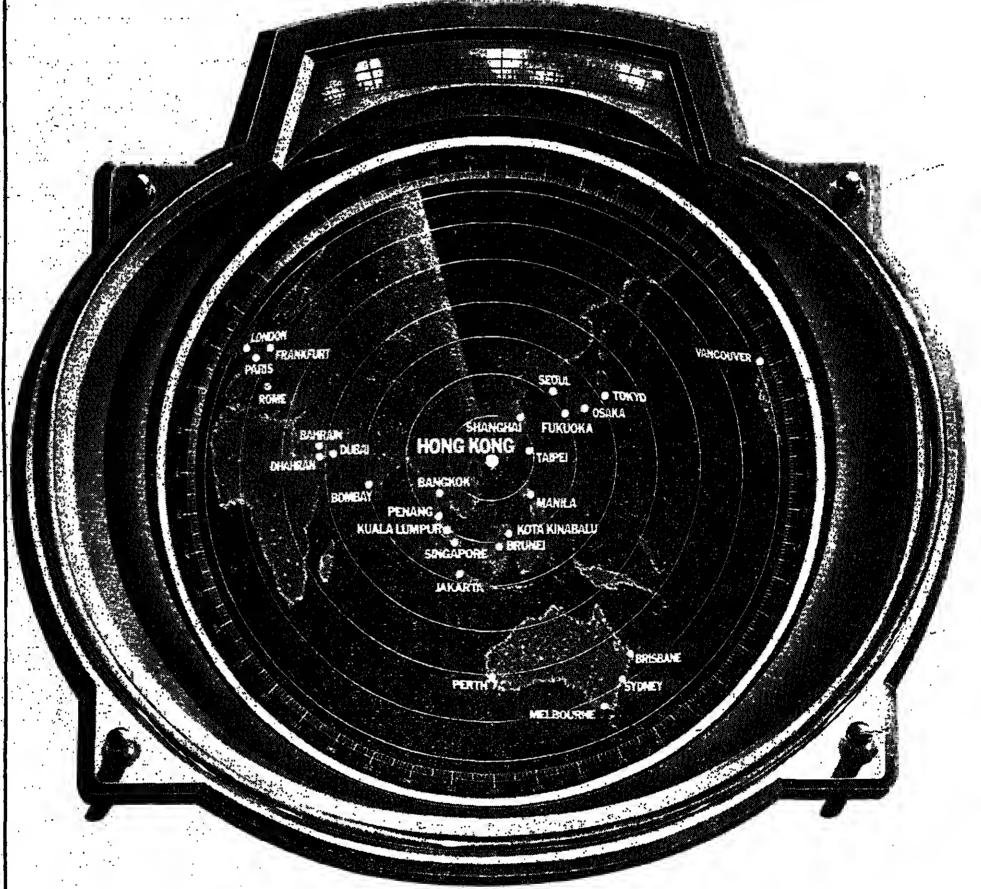
Sir George Waller delivered a concurring judgment. Solicitors: Gepp & Sons, Chelmsford, Batemans, Mr R. W. Adcock, Chelmsford.

# Conflict of fact in written cases

Tesco Stores Ltd v Patel
Where both parties before an industrial tribunal presented their cases in the form of written representations, the tribuna was placed in an impossible position in reaching a proper decision if there was an acute conflict of fact; thus, no finding

It was doubtful whether part graph 7(3) of Schedule 1 of the Industrial Tribunals (Rules of Procedure) Regulations (SI 1985) No 16) provided for written representations to be a substitute for oral evidence where there was a direct conflict of

The Employment Appeal Tri-bunal (Mr Justice Popplewell, Mr T.G.P. Rogers and Mr W. Sirs) so held on February 26 in allowing the company's appeal against the decision of a London industrial tribunal on February 19, 1985, which ordered that the employee should be reinstated on the basis of the company's concession that he had been unfairly dismissed. The case was remitted to a different industrial tribunal for the question of



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# THE ARTS

# Television The farce of class

Auf Wiederschen, Pet (Central) plays variations on the theme of "them" and "us", its general conspiratorial note intimating that the television audience is to be included in

the latter fraternity.

And so there is a lot of strident populist humour with this happy band of brothers declaring their working-class status at practically every opportunity — Another Country, the title of last night's cpisode, referred not to the Costa del Crime, where Ally (Bill Paterson) was playing golf, but to an affluent village where no one spoke with a Newcastle accent.

But, although the episode engineered a series of confron-tations between "us" and the local establishment, all of them were defused by farce or

inconclusive good humour.

Farce itself is a nostalgic form and the point, of course, is that this romantic conception of the "working class" is itself also somewhat nostalgic. It really only exists in situation comedy, where the televi-sual equivalent of Low's carthorse can plod its appointed

Still, there are certain compensations. The writers, Dick Clement and Ian Ia Frenais, skilfully evoke that combination of edginess and enthusiasm which pervades the series - and, although they may have overestimated the lovability of these apparently good-hearted "lads", they are still a relief after the amiability of most performers in situation come-

Like any good company, they perform well in unison without ever abandoning their distinctive and sometimes relentless mannerisms: particularly good are Jimmy Nail as Oz, whose only connection with the yellow brick road would be the bricks, and Timothy Spail as Barry. Anyone who has anything to do with casnal builders will also note certain moments of antheatic borror.

Peter Ackroyd The German tenor Siegfried Jerusalem will sing the title role in tooight's perfor-mance of Wagner's Parsifal at the English National Opera. Warren Ellsworth, who was due to appear, has been forced to retire through illness. The production is by Joachim Herz and is cooducted by Sir Reginald Goodall.

Herr Jerusalem will be heard io another Wagner op-era, Der fliegende Hollander, as Erik, which opens at Covent Gardeo on Monday.

9HL by 10 April 1986.

# Hilary Finch and Irving Wardle review Weill in London

Weill double bill Bloomsbury Theatre

The Protagonist and The Tsar has his Photograph Taken are true tales of the unexpected. I shall oot disclose the final twist in either; for there is a further performance tonight, by Abbey Opera, who cele-brate their 21st birthday, kick off the Camden Festival's opera presentations in fine style with this double British

This is Weill without Brecht, though their first collaboration, the Mahagonny Singspiel, was commissioned on the strength of The Protagonist. Another surprise is that this, Weill's first opera, written with the Expressionist playwright Georg Kaiser, is such strong stuff. What is more, in its production and English translation by John Eaton, it is without doubt one of the most valuable things Abbey Opera has done.

The play's the thing Or is it? Billed as a "psychothriller", the opera follows the growing coofusion between the real and the enacted in the life of an actor, whose potentially incestuous relationship with his sister is his only touchstone of reality. The drama's complexity of psychological understanding is matched in Weill's tense, densely compressed score, mordant with ironic parody, astrigent with its quirkily knotted wind counterpoint.

Lez Brotherstone's grey clutter of crates and cameras creates a shadowland of confusion and deception for Eaton's forceful direction of Nigel Robson's Protagonist, Elizabeth Byrne's Sister and Joho Morgan's Young Man. Monochrome flushes to colour only for the superbly paced dumb-shows: it is perhaps also to suggest recessions of reality that the orchestra plays from behind the backdrop, though, given the score's detailed line-drawings, such physical distancing is less than satisfactory.

The chic Parisian interior is all that is black and white about The Tsar. For cameras, disguises and turned tables are also the order of this biting hlack comedy in which neither emotional nor moral issues are all they seem. With equally lively performances from Elaine Padmore (Angele), Hel-en Kucharek (the false Angele) and Philip O'Reilly (the Tsar). and with more vividly astute playing from the Abbey Orchestra uoder Antony Shelley, every secood is made to count



Opera Olivier

If titles were everything, this is by far Brecht's most famous work. Weill's score is beloved by people who know oothing of Mother Courage or Galileo. Yet despite Brecht's firm place in the British repertory, revivals of The Threepenny Opera From those I have seen (oot

least the version the Berliner Ensemble brought over in the 1960s, directed by Brecht's original collaborator, Erich Engel), I am driven to the conclusion that the book compares very poorly with Weill's music. Basic plot points are unaccountably missing. The Peachums' horror at their Polly's marriage is barely es-lablished. The idea of Peachum and Macheath representing an underworld counterpart to legal capitalism is pushed off course by the sexual events. Polly, elected leader of the gang when Macheath first goes ioto hiding, fails to go on to her expected criminal career.

Always io hope that previous productions have failed to detect some obvious key that would convert these apparent flaws into marks of genius, I approached Peter Wood's production in a state of humble receptivity, only, ooce again, to find myself spending most of the evening waiting for the

As befits a Wood production, a formidable array of specialized talent has been brought into play. The transla-tion, hy Robert David Mac-Dooald fully spans the idioms from the language of public indignation to that of the whorehouse (not, to my relief set io Wapping, as stated in previous texts), and captures the whiplash lyricism of the first love duet and the "Barbarasong", oot to men-tion a fair quota of joke rhymes like "opera" and

Music is directed by Dominic Muldowney who has gone back to Weill's original scor-ing (with wonderful use of saxophones and muted trombone); and, more important, to the original running order,



Tim Curry: bold, muscular and with ample baritone

so that it is Polly (preparing to take over the gang) who gets to sing "Pirate Jenny", and - to balance Peachum's opening "Morgenchoral" - the show comes down on a mass chorale that brings Bach to the barricades; this, together with the grindingly defiant march "What Keeps a Man Alive" form the most thrilling pasages of the show

Doubts, however, arise at the first sight of Timothy O'Brien's set: a group of City of London church towers and spires suspended over widely scattered mobile props. This may satisfy the demands of Brechtian "space staging", but it cooveys at once a sense of grandeur and an absence of focus remote from the character of the piece. As is apt to happens at this address, a cheeky subversive work has taken on the external camouflage of an official masterpiece, and something has died

The production opens with burst of invection. The Ballad Singer (Barry James) performs the Montat in front of a Wanted poster of the hero; at the end of which Mackie slits his way through a gaping hole in his own picture. There 10Hows a superb funeral pro-cession, with a group of Pirate King, it is a stolid

performance, forceful and impeccably attired coffindangerous (especially in his ramfod "Cannoo Song" duet with Tiger Brown), but slow to bearers shummying across the stage favouring us with broad grins, until - at the point of exit - Macheath knifes his adapt to the lyrical and comic changes of tone, and entirely next victim, in readiness for lacking io the essential eleanother such parade. It is significant, though, that neiment of playfulness. ther of these episodes springs When the production from the text, and once we arrive io Peachum's dstablishment, nothing the pushes him into it - as io a splendid rooftop chase when heavily padded Stephen

mating the ponderous ironies or turning the point-scoring exchanges into living dialogue The same goes for the scene of Machcath's wedding party, busily though the gang do get down to work sawing the legs off a stolen harpsichord to supply the happy pair with a ouptual couch. Michael Bry-ant at least redeems the role of Crookfingered Jake as highly actable. Tim Curry's Macheath cleaves to the image of a matiosi footpad. He certainly has a shark's teeth, showing them off under a black pencil moustache and

the police interrupt his Thursday night with the girls - he Moore or Sara Kestelman (a puts oo a fine turn of speed; viper with Liza Doolittle vowotherwise he is apt to take possession of a fixed area of els) can do succeeds in anispace and hang oo to it. Sally Dexter's Polly, a bold raw-boned girl who hoicks up her wedding dress to reveal a

pair of legs in piratical breeches, makes one regret all the more her lack of a criminal career; though she momen-tarily comes into her own with Joanna Foster's poisonously amiable Lucy, whom she holds up at gun-point while pouring herself tea. No other characters succeed in detaching themselves from the lead-en text, least of all the gushingly felioe Tiger Brown of Niall Buggy (an actor I usually admire.) There remains the music; and no one will feel short-changed by that.

# Radio Slipped discs

radio series to keep me in my retirement and old age: each week year after year, a string of celebrines will chat a bit and name eight different records... Sounds familiar? Ah, but this is Devil's Island Discs and the choice of records will be limited to those my guests find so completely unendurable as to drive all but the utterly ham-fisted into frantic boat-building. Indeed those unable to lash up even the simplest raft will opt to the understanding of the hu-swim for it through shark- man mind. As a therapy, few

My own selection would

infested waters

if it maintains its opening form, would be Take Me to Your Reader (Radio 4, Saturdays, repeating Mondays; prodocer, Edward Taylor). Andrew Palmer's new serial is set io a publisher's, run by a know a book from a brick. The action is plainly going to that cloister of further educa-centre round the efforts of a tion which occupies be VHF young and meffectual editor (Tim Brooke-Taylor) to sell his boss the odd cultural item. Well, there is an idea there. but the trouble with Mr. Palmer's script is that apart from the setting it is very like a hundred others we have heard: same sort of situations, same sort of jokes with no special thread of individuality

one has all three. Radio's scientific and medical coverage ranges wide enough, but as its two principal vehicles, Science Now and duction of Dario Fo's Archar Medicine Now, are magazines, gets Don't Play Pinbail (Radia it is always at the mercy of 3. Wednesday) came within an what is topical and can be inch or two of bringing it off. dealt with in not more than eight minutes. It is not often that anyone devotes a single programme to a scientific subject and of those few it hardly ever happens that the subject is psychology. Broadcasting seems curiously reluc-

to identify them. Such scripts

attract a certain style of pro-

duction - resolutely bright; a

certain style of acting - slightly

loud; and a certain sound of

mind. to have a whole 45 minutes to come apart.
oot just on psychology but on

tant to peer into the human

In File on Freed (Radio 4 Sunday, repeated Friday; prodocer, Julian Brown) Peter Evans took 2 look at the current standing of Freudian theories and therapies. Certainly the edifice he showed us was pothing like as emposing as it must once have appeared. There was little to suggest that the theories, illuminating as they have been, can now be taken as providing anything like a complete framework for the understanding of the huof the analysis contributing to this programme were more consist very largely of excerpts sanguine than the one who from some of the less appealing radio comedy shows of sidering analysis must first recent years and among them, decide whether the expenditure of much time and a heap of money was worth a possible improvement in 5 per cent of

It is difficult to let a Ray Gosling series go ny without a cheer, even if, lile Ray Gos-Welsh managing director ling Gets a Tasteet (Radio (Glyn Houston) who does not producer, Jenoy .o), it has producer, Jenoy .o), it has been hidden away a Options. that cloister of further educawavelength for a clunk of Saturday afternoon, jut Mr Gosting cannot be enored, even if he should apper on a community station in St Kilda's. He infuses anything he does with a highly inividusi flavour, he is punent, thought provoking, funy, Who else, being an abstute monoglot, could have rade these programmes each abus a language widely spokenin this country?

almost impossible to turn la studio audience - hyenas. This frenetic farce in which duplil ty, confusion, disguise at hysteria combine" into con prehensible radio, but Jame Runcie's translation and pro A young man fiods the public records have him classed as a retriever dog and he cannot get them corrected. The production (another credit to BBC Radio Scotland) kept the listener more or less in touch with where be was wherever that may have been -

It seemed to me in prosper

while maintaining the true Anyway, it was good at last farcical sense of a world about

David Wade

RPO/Weller Festival Hall

The spirit of improvization which held sway in the Baroque era, when performers were positively required to enhance a composer's thoughts with a few of their own, is still with us. There was plenty of proof of that to be found in Andrei Gavrilov's errant, titanic and sometimes pugilistic reading of Rachmaninov's Second Piano Concerto with the Royal Phiharmooic Orchestra.

Works that are played as much as this one is often fare the slow movement where better in audacious performances; it is a comfort to feel that are supposed to be pro-

what is coming next, that the exactly the reverse. music really is being played by living, thinking human beings. Even so, the pace at which Gavrilov's admiral determi-Gavrilov began the concerto nation to make this an epic was alarming rather than in- and a fresh experience, and vigoratiog, an opioioo with which the orchestra and their conductor, Walter Weller, seemed to concur.

Subsequeotly, the pace in the first movements would perceptively slow down and then suddenly lurch forward and Gavrilov's dynamics were often oot those marked in the score. Indeed at one point, in the second Cadenza passage in there are three solo chords

Concerts that one does not always know gressively louder, they were

patent-leather hair; aod presents a bold, muscular

figure entirely io keeping with

an ample baritooe voice. Io

But such impulsiveness could be excused, if only by you could oot fault his poetic touch in the slow movement, for all its odditities. One might even have overlooked the thoroughly uoreasooable problems he presented to the orchestra, problems which they tackled gamely though understandably not always ocatly, were it not for an uneasy and very probably unfair feeling that underneath. it all this might just have been

sensation for the sake of it.

### Rodrigo Festival Purcell Group

The voice is Joaquin Rodrigo's first instrument. It sings through his instrumen and orchestral music and nowhere is his mind more concentrated, his ear more finely tuned than when they meet voice and words on their own terms, in song.

Patricia Rozario was just the singer to prove it, in an eloquent selection from the 60 or more songs written by Rodrigo throughout his lifetime. Many of his settings, in particular those of the Renais-Stephen Pettitt same and Golden Age poets, find her voice at exactly the

point in its range where her personality is most vividly concentrated. The middle to low mezzo range is developing a most distinctive smokey, glowing maleability, ideally snited to the barely accompanied questioning of the Christchild in Lope de Vega's "Pastorcito Santo".

Her voice, in turn, found Rodrigo at his most subtley allusive in five of his settings of Antonio Machado's terse poems. Rodrigo himself has spoken of the "shadows of their emotions", and his relationship with the words is not unlike that of Schumann with Eichendorff: stylistic assurance is gained through a deeply assimilated response to the lyric quality of the verse,

and that response itself transcribed exactly in music. Rozario's husband, Mark

Troop, accompanied her. His piano playing, like Rodrigo's writing, benefits from closefocus treatment. When left along, in, for instance, the Quatro piezas para piano, his reactions were a little overrelaxed: sharper dynamic defi-nition and cootrast were needed to liberate the rhyth-mic elan of "Daoza" valenciana". The evening's best piece, best played, was Barquitos de Cadiz", from the Quatro estampas andaluzas: 00 mere Hispanic Dehussy this, but a brilliantly

Hilary Finch

Hamburg 1933. You are an actor about to go on stage to play one of the great dramatic roles. Mephistopheles in Faust. You receive a telegram, offering you incredible wealth, prestige and power. Signed Adolf Hitler. Would you accept?

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The novel was banned, the film caused a sensation. A gripping story of a theatre company whose private and public lives are torn apart as the Nazi party grows in power.

> Mephisto by Ariane Mnouchkine, in a new translation by Timberlake Wertenbaker, based on the novel by Klaus Mann.

Cast includes Sean Baker, Susan Colverd, Mark Dignam, Tom Mannion, Clive Merrison, Pauline Moran, Joseph O'Conor, Alan Rickman, Clive Russell, Fiona Shaw, Paul Spence, Susan Tracy, Paul Webster Directed by Adrian Noble

MAJOR NEW PRODUCTION AT THE BARBICAN THEATRE REDUCED PRICE PERFORMANCES 29 MARCH-4 APRIL



# Maestro with a missionary zea "I explain how the ship comes in. I open

up the whole stage. I explain about the weight of it all. And then the great crescendo io the orchestra, and the tuba. and then goes the anchor down! Then the wind-machine, the piccoli, the ghostly crew - ba-ba-ba-bam!

Covent Garden's Der fliegender Hol-lander might not be quite like that on Monday. But the voracious enthusiasm with which the conductor Gerd Albrecht recalls in action replay his first television film of the opera (for young people) has surely led him to his Covent Garden debut. In two years time that same enthusiasm makes him General Director at the Hamburg State Opera.

"I remember meeting Rubenstein after a Berlioz Requiem in Zurich and we spoke en français (he speaks of course. German, but you know the stories about his past). I asked him how at the age of 90 he seemed like 16 years old, and he replied 'C'est seulement l'enthousiame'."

Over 25 television films, books and records for children have been just one preoccupation in a career conventionally enough structured (working up from Stuttgart's Kapellmeister to Chief Conductor of the Deutsche Oper, Berlin, and freelancing with the major opera houses and orchestras of Europe), hut far from conventional in the sheer range of its activity and repertoire.

His biography reads like a Gesamikunstwerk in its own right. But the quality which drew Covent Garden to Albrecht and Albrecht to them was his total involvement with the stagiog of any opera he is conducting. He is known to work with only a select handful of directors: they include Kupfer (the Cologne Janacek cycle). Ponnelle, and Andrei Tarkovsky, now, alas, too ill to direct the Royal Opera's Dutchman.

But the enthusiasm of a man whom August Everding ooce called "a scenic conductor" is unabated. "I love the Hollander, because you have to fight. Mozart sounds automatically: Haydn you have to fight for. Io Lohengrin, Parsifal. Tristan you don't have to fight for the orchestral sound; here you have to fight for every note!"

Albrecht has opted for the one-act nointerval version. "Wagner composed it as a ballade. It forced his stage team to make near impossible changes so he in

Gerd Albrecht (below). music director elect of the Hamburg State Opera, makes his Covent Garden debut on Monday. He promises Germany a lively time. Here he talks to Hilary Finch about his single-minded ambitition, and commitment to working for your audiences



turn was forced to make a break. And he did a stupid thing, starting the second act with the music with which he'd finished the first. I can't bear to repeat those boring bars: my admiration for Wagner's genius is too great!"

Wagner is by no means the only composer to be so fiercely championed by the pugnacious Albrecht. Io the

1960s and 70s he was fighting for serious television coverage of Berg, Schoenberg and Webern: "oow it is Zemliosky, Busoni, Reger, and the young Hindemith who need us."

He is husy championing Hindemith especially." I'm fighting with the Salz-burg Festival for early Hindemith. They say: who knows it, what is the point? But if you listen to the Sanctus Hosanna, the opera Hoffnung der Frauen, it sounds like Strauss, Mahler, Wagner. My heart feels very near these neglected composers. And they are oot only modern. All people know Schumann, hut ask a musician about his Manfred. The "whole" Manfred!"

Among Albrecht's many opera pre-mieres was Aribert Reimann's Lear, in mieres was Aribert Reimann's Lear, in his view the most successful contemporary opera after Lulu and Wozzeck. This year's Munich Festival briogs Reimann's new work Troaden (The Trojan Women), its libretto written by Reimann and Albrecht together after Werfel's powerful Expressionistic translation of Euripides. If Albrecht had had his way. Covent Gardeo would have heard the English language premiere of Pfitzner's Palestrina, but it was oot to be.

Hamburg in 1988 may well not know what has hit it. But Germany now sees the combination of Albrecht's missionary zeal, single-minded ambition, and commitment to working for young audiences, together with the fine, legally trained mind of the 38 year old composer Peter Ruzicka, director of the Berlin Radio Symphooy Orchestra, has the makings of a team to pull Hamburg back from its well publicised crises.

In what is a revolutionary restructuring of Hamburg's company hierarchy, Albrecht will be Generalmusikdirektor to Ruzicka's Intendant. They will work as equal artistic directors. Ruzicka will be there 12 mooths a year, Albrecht "for a full seven mooths every year".

"I've cancelled all other commitments, io my first Hamburg year. At 50, while my brain is still sharp. I have to do it, to make an example. Hamhurg will not be like so many other opera houses (I do not say which). It will work another way. I felt the strength and siocere willing of the house to do better work. The muscles are still there, but if you don't train them every day, they will be gone."

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Arts Correspondent
HE PLAYHOUSE. in Loa residential developer plans to
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# 1. SERPS is unfair and poor value for money.

Once, the State Earnings Related Pension Scheme (better known as 'SERPS')

was a gleam in Barbara Castle's eye (remember her?). It was set up with the admirable objective of providing a decent pension for every employee who wasn't properly looked after by a private company scheme.

In today's cold light of day, however, SERPS looks distinctly like bad news for everyone.

For not only are the pensions it promises to its members actually very poor value for money.

But the eventual cost of providing those pensions on a 'pay as you go' basis (the way Governments pay for everything) could end up making the Trident programme look like petty cash.



# 2.The Government isplanning to make it worse.

Well? What would you do? To its credit, the Government has

decided to face the reality of SERPS, rather than bequeathing its unresolved problems to its successors in the 21st Century.

It is now introducing legislation to reduce the burden of SERPS on future generations.

Which, of course, means further reducing the value of future pensions many existing members can expect from SERPS.



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# 4. It intends to offer another 2% subsidy soon.

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# 6. Every day you waste means moremoney downthedrain.

Even before the present Government began its review of pensions legislation, many companies had already elected to contract out of SERPS in order to provide better pension benefits for their employees at little cost to themselves.

Now the Government has made clear its intention to run SERPS down, it makes even more sense to contract out.

Throwing good money after bad isn't a good idea, and since all contracted out schemes started now will automatically qualify for the extra 2% incentive when it becomes available, there is every reason to act immediately.



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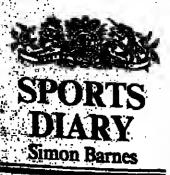
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# Botham's bane

Fort of Spain
As the criticism of Ian Botham England's failures have been ttondering about the curious indident of what Botham did in the night. Like Sterlock Holmes's found, Botham has done nothing in the night, that is the curious decident. For almost the entire formight in Port of Spain he has been self-culed to his room, occasionally surfacing to swim or to play teams or cricket, the former with rather more success. The fact is that he is totally fed up, especially with the press, and has not one but two lawsuits in progress against newspapers. (Since the success of Graham Gooch's litigation, libel cases are seen as almost an inevitable a part of the cricketer's earning process as the ghosted autobiography). Not a single aspect of this trip is any fun for him, and Botham is a fellow hot on fun. Will he ever tour again? I have my doubts. I tour again? I have my donbts. I suppose he might go to Australia this winter, and maybe even the World Cup in 1987. But a full tour of India, or Pakistan? No.

# Hitting home

The desperately low morale of the England squad can be discerned from the over-reaction to a piece in the Trinidad Express. In a dozen paragraphs, the paper told of the criticism that Botham has been receiving back in England. Three writers were quoted, Mail columnist Ian Wooldridge, Pat Gibson of the Express, and me. Out of context, but that's showbiz. The result was intense anger at a team meeting, and then a vitu-perative "clear the air" session between press and tour management. There were hard words on both sides. It seems to be the criticism, not the defeat, that the management has taken to heart.

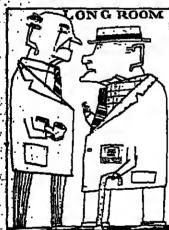
### Hoots, man

The road outside the Queens Park Oval has been pretty noisy for the past fortnight as motorists responded to demonstrators' placards: "Hoot if you hate apartheid." One who did so was a solicitor named Aloysius Morin who found himself in court this week charged with blowing his horn unnecessarily. He was fined the equivalent of £12 but says he has no intention of paying.

# Hit parade

The trouble between police and demonstrators seems to have been ded off by the crash barriers designed to keep the demonstrators in check. They used the resonant metal bars as percussion instruments, relentlessly and unmercifully, as they chanted slogans and sang protest songs. The police eventually waded in with batons when they could stand the din no longer. Next day the demonstrators were back. So were the police. But the barriers were

**BARRY FANTONI** 



Perhaps we should persuade Inn he go for another long walk

# Overkill

The Caribbean is, of course, James Bond country. How appropriate, then, to have Henry Blofeld here doing the radio commentary and visiting Botham between overs. The archyillain in the Bond books is of course, Etnst Stravo Blofeld. thumbing through the members book at Boodles and stumbling delightedly on Henry Blofeld's father. Blofeld (the broadcaster, not the villain) is renowned for his ornithological obessession. Here hies another Fleming connection. The standard guide to the birds of the West Indies was a great help to 007's creator. He wondered what to call his hero, and ran his eye atong his bookshelves until be came to his book on West Indian birds. The anthor was James Boald; the book is still in print.

# Low tidings

As England slowly and soggily collapsed like a soufflé, the Trinidad crowd responded with increasing joy. Loudest was a cricket eccentric called Blue Food (for reasons unknown) who blew loud; inournful hoots on a couch shell. He was absent on the fourth day, when the nails were hammeted into the England coffin. The crowd made up for this by singing "London Bridge is Falling Down, Falling Down, Falling Down, It seemed to be the epitaph for the tour. It was containly the right note on which io leave Trinidad.

24 To 12 To

# Stop these Anglican vandals

by Roger Freeman

The Church of England rightly enjoys some special privileges. One of these, however, is an anomaly which should be stopped: as the law currently stands it is possible for an Anglican church which is no longer required for ecclesiastical purposes to be demolished without the permission normally required for a listed building.

Take what was once Holy Trinity Church in Rugby. Bowing to local and national opposition to the proposed demolition of a Grade One listed building, the Church Commissioners agreed to a public inquiry. The inspector said in his report that the church should not be demolished until all possibilities for re-use had been more extensively explored; the minister involved said bluntly that it should not be pulled

The Church Commissioners nevertheless ignored this advice and the church came down in June 1983. Other examples of listed churches being demolished include St Edward Holbeck in Leeds, St James Pentonville and the Church of the Saviours, Bolton.

Anglican churches account for only about 4 per cent of all listed buildings in

this country, but 47 per cent of all Grade can be tested in the open. On the other One buildings are churches. I estimate that some 70 listed churches have been knocked down since 1969. After a decision to demolish has been taken, local authorities and amenity societies are notified, but only as a courtesy. Admittedly there is provision for public inquiries, but only two have ever been

There are a multitude of possibilities for the re-use of redundant churches. The medieval churches at Orton and Little Oakley in my own constituency have been converted as training centres for stonemasons and another, at Newton, is an educational field centre. Perhaps the best-known example of a church being put to another use is the beautiful baroque St John's in Smith Square, London, which is now a well patronized concert hall.

Re-use schemes serve to preserve beautiful buildings while making them useful to the community. More churches would be treated thus if normal Listed Building Consent was required. The secular system is not perfect, but it is at least a way in which the strengths of the various arguments

hand, the "pastoral measure" - the current method for determining these questions - relies on the deliberations of closed committees which simply do not command public confidence, no matter how expert and wise the members may be.

The Redundant Churches and Other Religious Buildings Act of 1969 set up a fund to alleviate these problems. If fewer churches were to be demolished, extra funds would have to be found, but the money need not be provided by the taxpayer. The fund has hardly exploited its ability to raise money by public subscription and donations: greater efforts in this direction should be the source of fresh resources

The Department of the Environment very aware of the anomalies surrounding this matter and issued a consultation paper on ecclesiastical exemption. The closing date for replies was 18 months ago; nothing has been heard since then.

The author, Conservative MP for Kettering, introduced a private member's bill on this subject in the House of Commons this week.

# Oil glut and MacGregor memoirs: Iain Carson on a twin threat

There is now little doubt that the government will run into further trouble over coal later this year. The more politically bruising epi-sode is bound to be at the end of August, when Ian MacGregor retires as chairman of the National Coal Board. He is now sulking in his tent, bitter at the lack of credit he has received from Mrs Thatcher for presiding over the defeat of the National Union of Mineworkers in the strike which ended a year ago.

MacGregor is busy on a book timed for publication as he leaves the Coal Board. His close asso-ciates say that he will be explicit about the sharp differences which arose between himself and the Prime Minister by June 1984, only two months after the strike began.

With the NUM clearly split and the Nottingham miners continuing to work, MacGregor was
convinced that as a business
manager he had already achieved
his objective; weakening the
NUM to a point at which its members, once returned to work after a patched-up formula, would be reluctant ever to follow Scargill into another strike. That, MacGregor felt, meant that the coal industry managers would acquire a power to manage that they had never had since nationalization. Privately, he had long been critical of the "Ministry of Supply" mentality of previous NCB managers who weighed out-put rather than measured the economic return.

With this view, MacGregor started talks with the NUM leaders, racing up and down the county to outpace the pack of journalists in their wake. The Coal Board was happy to concede quite a lot in any deal on paper, convinced that the small print and the underlying shift which had taken place would nevertheless transfer to managers the power to

close pits and raise productivity. But not even MacGregor's closest associates credit him with much political awareness. He failed to recognize Mrs Thatcher's belief that she was involved in a holy war against militant trade unionism. At that point, she began to complain privately that the imported Scots-American to whom she had turned in desperation, but with confidence, a year earlier to sort out the coal industry could no longer be trusted to hold the line. MacGregor was not to be allowed to "fudge".

This, however, was the man who had cracked a hitter strike in the Wyoming coalfields in America years earlier. If he thought he had the upper hand over Scargill after only two months, prolonging the ugliest strike Britain has seen this century becomes the responsibility of a prime minister determined to crush the NUM. Many close to the dispute know this: for MacGregor to say so publicly will be embarrassing for the Tories at the very least. There is little doubt that after MacGregor's raking over the ashes, Mrs Thatcher will be



# Coal: the new trouble in store for Thatcher

year of economic and social agony caused by the strike.

The underlying economic po-sition of the coal industry which MacGregor leaves in the hands of his more outwardly emollient successor, Sir Robert Haslam, is no less troublesome for the gov-ernment. The fact is that despite prodigious improvements in productivity - up by more than 40 per cent on pre-strike levels after the closure of 24 hopelessly uneconomic pits - Britain's mines cannot make any real profits in the next decade, with its prospect of low and stable oil

When MacGregor took the chair, the main competition was cheap foreign coal - still 10 per cent cheaper than British even when expensively transported to inland power stations from our few efficient coal ports. Today the real competition is oil at anything under \$18 a barrel. At that price it becomes economic for the electricity generation industry to turn to its largely unused, but modern and

thermally efficient, oil-burning power stations. The electricity industry has already used this threat to win its first price cut from the Coal Board since 1973 - or since, to use the expression of Lord Robyns, one of MacGregor's predecessors, "the Arabs stopped being content to live in tents". Moreover, there is no prospect of any growth in the British market for coal beyond 100 million tons, and there is no chance of re-establishing export markets. The Americans, for instance, can boast productivity of 15 tons per man shift; that is five times the record levels now being reached in British mines and three times better than MacGregor's ambitious target of five tons for

our best pits. In some respects the Cost Board's experience is beginning to resemble that of BL. Tough new management has a showdown with the unions, achieves impressive improvements in productivity and government starts to talk of profits on the borizon. But, just like BL's volume car business, Austin Rover, the Coal Board is being blown off course - the aim is an operating profit in 1987-88 by harsh new winds of inter-national competition. The oil glut is to coal what Japanese cars are to

achievement within two years by

likely to announce an operating loss for the past year nearer £300 million than the £145 million foreseen by the government in its public spending white paper.

Since there are obviously no Americans queueing up to buy the Coal Board, the government is left with awkward choices: an admin-istration that abbors any idea of industrial strategy will be forced into an interventionist energy policy. The number of working pits is likely to be reduced from 124 to about 100 simply to get into operating: profit. Some of the closures might even have to be in the Nottinghamshire area which worked on through the strike.

Even then the government will have to coerce the Central Electricity Generating Board to use more British coal than it wants. A government now evidently running scared of expan-sion of nuclear power will have to choose between continuing subsidies to an uneconomic coal industry or a further, more awk-ward round of pit closures.

The only way round the di-lemma, short of upheavals in the Middle East which substantially raised the price of oil, would be if MacGregor's current target of doubling pre-strike levels of productivity were to succeed in all coalfields, even those in Scotland and Wales with difficult seams. Should that happen before Mrs Thatcher quits the political scene, perhaps even she would have the grace to award her one-time favourite American citizen an honorary KBE.

# **Woodrow Wyatt**

# Flawed but far from evil

After the ousning of Presidents
Duvalier and Marcos the Wall
Street Journal wrote on March 4
that "the next dictator who ought to be deposed is Nicaragua's strong man, Daniel Ortega". The Journal says he tramples on human rights, holds bogus elections: suppresses newspapers, keeps power with the aid of foreign arms "and pulls up to a Manhattan optician in a 17-car motorcade to spend \$3,500 on sunglasses for himself, wife and daughter".

But the Wall Street Journal knows it is on a losing cause. Right-wing dictators opposed to communism are far more in danger from the prevailing soft Western mood than those sympathetic to or clients of communism. If that is the situation in America, it is worse elsewhere.

it is worse elsewhere.

Imagine a replay of June 1950 when the North Korean communists, soon to be supported by Chinese troops, attacked South Korea, Even if the Russians were completed by the complete of the Russians were completed by the Samurity. again absent from the Security Council at the crucial moment, the United Nations would not now empower the US and its allies to resist a communist take-over be-cause the South Korean government is not a model of democracy. The modern conception is that communism dedicated to the overthrow of Western democratic values is preferable to rulers who

The Washington Post's Watergate success destroyed the resolu-tion of the Nixon administration over Vietnam. To the applause of liberals the world over, a shoddy peace was made and the wretched people of Laos, Kampuchea and Vietnam will now be oppressed beyond their direst fears by the communists for the indefinite

When the Angolan communists with the aid of the Cubans and Russians established their dictatorship in 1976. Washington was too scared of liberal opinion to react. Today President Botha's offer of independence for Namibia if the Cubans leave Angola is regarded as unreasonable provocation to the communists to whom

Churchill's was the last strong voice to protest against Stalin's flouting of his agreement with the Allies to allow governments in Eastern Europe to be established by free elections and not by Soviet guns. We are indifferent in our cosiness to the permanent enslavement of some 150 million fellow Europeans.

are easily put to rest when exercising them would offend the Kremlin. Yet the most woollyminded liberal cannot suppose that free elections in Eastern Europe would not throwout all the communist dictatorships and require the Keenilla to semove its

Communism as a practical governing creed has succeeded nowhere. Everywhere, including Russia, its victims have allower

Russia, its victims have allower standard of living than they would have had under some free merprise system. Yet communism's grip on the imagination of the West is growing rather than weakening. Our will so defend imperfect good against obvious evil is in decline.

The people of Taisan now have a standard of living a high is our own. They shame he misstable communist-induced povery on the mainland 90 mile away. But might is right, so in 1977 the United States cancelled its military defence agreement with Taiwan in deference to the wishes of Peking, which it then seconded. Very encouraging for thoe who keep the anti-communist, flag flying.

Liberal opinion welcomet as I do, the success of Preteint Acusing But well the success.

Liberal opinion welcomes as a do, the success of Pretent Aquino. But will the supportant when she is forced to opposite when she is forced to opposite when she is forced to opposite with the committee. military methods the commisst guerrillas' unrenounced aintro seize power in the Philippine by the gun? No. We shall soon far that the communists are the te

fighters for democracy.

The people of Paestum, who well-preserved temples are old than those of the Acropolis, can to believe in their prosperity the they were safe from the barbal ians, and neglected their defence in a few hours they were overrun and thereafter permitted to speak Greek only on one day a year. Might not we be as dangerously complacent?

Now we are at it again in South
Africa. The media, led by the BBC,
tell us that we should back the revolutionary Marxist African National Congress, propped up by Russian arms, against President Botha's government, which is trying to persuade the ANC to stop shooting and talk about genuine power-sharing with repre-sentatives of the rest of the population, of which the ANC represents not more than a fifth. I suppose we shall be happy only when South Africa's wealth is

We excuse ourselves with the thought that these unfortunate people are making some sort of life danegeld operation?

# Bryan Appleyard

# Snips detached from reality

She was a handsome woman obliged to spend her Saturday sitting amid the modish hues of mud brown and coping with the

poor fools who kept coming through the doors vaguely intending either to buy or sell a house. She looked fraught but there was no time for the personal touch. This could have been the hundredth estate agent I had visited in south-cast England. With experienced ease I put myself on her mailing list, having established that she had nothing to offer for the moment. Then, for some reason, she broke out of her role of icy efficiency, cast off the carapace of habit and fixed me with a pleading eye. "Do you know," she asked, "how many estate agents there are in Maid-stone? Thirty-one!"

The population of Maidstone is about 132,000, so there is one estate agent to every 4,261 people. Beyond the fact that they are useless, expensive and wear ir-ritating clothes, I have nothing against estate agents as such. They have their part to play in the great scheme of things and that, as we all know, is not accessible to the understanding of mere humans. But, if that scheme requires one of those silly offices with filing cabinets and sloping perspex display panels for every 4,261 citizens, then creation is long overdue for a rethink. The problem is that it is

ludicrously easy to make money as an estate agent: between 1½ and 2½ per cent on every house you sell and, for that, you do nothing. Well, okay, you visit the property and type out the details which do not "constitute a contract" and therefore may be wildly inaccurate. (In fact really efficient agents could cut out the visits to the properties entirely). Then you take the name, address and requirements of any innocent who enters your office. Beyond that, no further effort is absolutely necessary. Sales will be achieved by coincidence, an act of God or an administrative slip-up. For the real hot-shots in the business. however, sitting around staring at. the hessian is not enough. They like to mtimidate with: "Well we do have another interested party or "Are you prepared to exchange within 20 minutes?" or, best of all,

This one needs a bit of work". Competition it seems, neither limits their numbers or inhibits their earning capacity. So we must accept that the economics of the business are unique, isolated from normal market disciplines. My theory is that the more estate agents in any given area, the higher the price of houses. This would be, if established, a remark-

would mean that, in defiance of the usual mode of a free-ish market, greater competition does not necessarily tighten margins and thereby reduce prices. Instead the benefit from a rise in prices caused by a proliferation of sloping perspex displays would offset any downturn caused by increased

The implications are too horrifying to contemplate. Suffice to say there would be no reason why all commercial premises in the country should not, in time, become estate agencies. Today Maidstone, tomorrow...

Some may argue there is nothing wrong with that prospect, By that time the property-owning class would have become unbelievably rich thanks to the operations of the Special Theory of Estate Agency. They could not spend their money, however, since it would all be locked up in property and, in any case, houses and flats would be the only things for sale on the High Street. Of course, the language would have undergone substantial modification. Or, I should say, the language would have been the substantial would have been the subject of recent rewiring and tasteful modernization and refurbishment which had preserved the period charm of the property. Everybody would have a job in estate agency — although no one would have real work.

The theory has not yet been sufficiently developed to determine whether, in this final condition, gazumping would be

This hypothesis - to be known as The Maidstone Imperative suggests we may be helpless, trapped by house prices and history. Everyone may yet have to wear over-sharp suits or silly Giorgio Armani leather jackets and our own pursed lips may yet have to form the words: "We'w nothing in the village in that price range, sir". But equally we should before we despair, learn on important lesson from the esta-

They know that nothing certain in this world, that all may know is but a shifting chan a broken bundle of mirrors or. the poignant words at the foot one set of details: "Measureme are approximate and no respeibility is taken for any cre omission or mis-statement it these particulars, which do at constitute an offer or contract is representation or warranty we ever is made or given either dr negotiations, in particularsed elsewhere". Amen.

\*\* Times Newspapers, 1986.

# Bringing the child molester to book

We have been told that the DPP will not prosecute a man for allegedly raping an eight-year-old girl because of difficulties over the evidence. This decision neatly illustrates how a number of nearsacred legal rules combine to make it surprisingly easy for child

blamed by her opponents for the

molesters to go free.

The first is the "rule against hearsay". This normally prevents a parent, doctor, or policeman telling the court what the child said to him about the incident. He may repeat this only when the child gives evidence - which often he or she does not because the law at present makes this a fearful ordeal. A child witness, like an adult, must tell an embarrassing tale in a big courtroom in front of judge, jury, court officials, barristers and the alleged attacker, and then submit to a possibly hostile cross-examination before the same audience.

This makes it quite impracticable to call very young children as witnesses. Even older children are often tongue-tied with fright. Consequently the court is often deprived of the child's account of what took place, and without it there is often not much of a

prosecution case. Proposals for child witnesses to be allowed to give evidence informally were made by the BMA and the Magistrates Association more than 35 years ago. It is amazing that this obvious step has never been taken. It would surely also be sensible if the police interview with the child was taped and the tape recording made legally admissible as evidence in the case. If the child does give evidence

the next problem as the law stands is the "requirements of corroboration". A child witness too young to understand the nature of an oath must give evidence un-sworn, and it is the legal rule that no one can be convicted on a child's unsworn evidence unless there is corroboration. The idea behind this is entirely sensible, but the law on corroboration has become a tangle of technicality. Thus it is not technically corroboration that the child complained to his/her parent immediately after the incident and named the defendant as the attacker.

Nor is it corroboration that medical evidence establishes that the child was assaulted exactly as be or she describes. Nor is it corroboration that another child - or even another six children - saw the incident unless they are thought mature and knowledgeable enough to take an oath and give sworn evidence. (Exasperated with this rule, a judge once adjourned a trial for a jury are not told this they may well

dose of instant religious instruc-

Consequently, unless the foren-sic scientist finds evidence on the accused which implicates him in the offence, or an adult saw him committing it, or he is fool enough to confess to the police, the case is likely to collapse even if the child gives credible evidence. There is surely a strong case for simplifying the law of corroboration.

The third problem (as we recently saw from the case of Leoni Darnley) is that the jury must not be told of the defendant's record of child abuse, however unsavoury. There are a few exceptions, notably where the previous offences were "strikingly similar" in matters of unusual detail to what is now alleged. But if he merely has a string of convictions for indecency with children this fact must be suppressed.

This is part of the general rule that the defendant's bad character must not be given in evidence against him. In this type of case, however, it is particularly favourable to defendants. Only a person who has the lust for sex with children is likely to abuse a child sexually; this lust is unusual, and the fact that the defendant has it makes it much more likely that he did commit the offence. If the

assume in his favour that his sex drive is normal, and deduce from this that he, like any normal person, is unlikely to have committed such an offence. On the face of it, it looks absurd

to keep such an important piece of information from the jury. Without it, certain aspects of these cases - such as an overtly public spirited offer to do voluntary work with children, for example - inevitably appear in a false light. We keep the defendant's record

of child abuse from the jury because if it is too favourable to keep it out, it would be too unfairly prejudicial to let it in. In prison a child molester has to be segregated because the other prisoners would beat him up, and it is feared that jurors may share this attitude. They may convict him for this offence not because they think he did it but because they think he deserves extra for his last. Thus where cases are tried by

juries it is probably essential that the defendant's criminal record be excluded. But if so, it is permissible to ask the theoretical question whether a different kind of tribunal is needed to try allegations of child abuse.

John Spencer

The author is two in law at Selwyn College, Cambridge

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# THE FRENCH EVOLUTION

Tomorrow's general elec- and it was perhaps their most cial democrats, the Right can tion in France has not aroused great excitement in the world, or even in France itself, despite the fact that it is certain. to produce a change of government. But this very lack of drama is in itself a novelty reflecting some remarkable charges in France's political culture.

Each previous general elec-tion since 1965, whether presidential or parliamentary, has offered the French people a choice between right and left. This has been presented as not. merely a choice of administrations but a choice between types of society - essentially a choice between the cootiouation of liberal capitalism and a decisive break, marking the start of a transition to socialism, defined in broadly Marxist terms.

M Mitterrand and his party made every effort to coovince the electorate that choosing socialism did not have the sinister totalitarian implications attributed to it by their opponents - a task whose inherent difficulty was greatly increased by the fact that to have any hope of winning a majority for their programme the Socialists were obliged to ally themselves with the Communists. But, while repeatedly and without doubt sincerely pledging themselves to preserve political freedom, they never retreated from their commitment to bring about a. fundamental change in the organization of France's economy and the very nature of her

When M Mitterrand was elected President five years ago, and then asked for and obtained a handsome Socialist majority in a parliamentary election, many Socialists oot unnaturally assumed that they were assured of popular support for the kind of change they had proposed. They behaved, and they spoke like the leaders of a revolution. They demanded; at a party congress. held in the flush of victory, that "heads must roll". The phrase, unfortunate in the context of French history, was bitious. Today he has so far not of course meant literally, succeeded that in this election the Socialist Party and "the vindictive ring to it.)

The socialists rushed through the promised nationalisation of six large iodustrial groups. They also -

attraction of technology, so

welcome in principle, seems

to, well, fray. The price of

audio eqmipment has fallen, all

to the good. Style and

compactness can be purchased

for a fraction of former cost.

And with them comes wattage. .

Ask a buff (CD or LP variety):

with power of output comes

better definition of sound. So

The Victorians did not build

their terraces with high-

powered Sooy equipment in

mind, nor do Barretts their

flats and semis. Party-wall

insulation, perfectly adequate

for anything an old Bush

radiogram could throw at it.

gives ways before the on-slaught of Amstrad - and it

does not matter whether it is

Pavarotti or Prince on the

turntable. If the Noise Coun-

cil, the new free-lance quango

that launched itself this week,

serves only to remind builders

are no better than those for the

As the losses mount the cry is

ooce more heard: "What's wrong with English cricket?"

The same critics will be asking

-What's wrong with English or

Scottish football ?" should any

or all of the teams perform

badly in Mexico this summer.

plenty of excuses. The most

common is that Britain lacks

the facilities, that the coaching

is weak, the schools oeglectful,

the clubs starved of funds, the

climate too nasty, the players

too nice. Other parts of the

world have all-weather stadia,

vast covered pitches, coaching

weekends and government

grants. They are held up as

easons why this country's

national heroes are so often

liminished by their peers from

There must be a better

ot play too little sport. They

ay too much; or rather they

broad.

There are always, of course,

of the need for better acoustic high-speed scene that requires

The omens for next week's play too many kinds of sport.

third test match in Barbados . As a medium-sized power

tests in Jamaica and Trinidad. reservoir of people with the

xplanation. British people do necessary depth for more than

does volume.

serious error - sought to stimulate an expansion of the conflict as one between good economy through government and evil, or freedom and spending at a momeot when the entire iodustrialized world was experiencing a recessioo after the second oil shock. As their own wiser economists warned them, it could oot work. Within two years they were obliged to resort to three devaluations of the franc and a more severe deflationary policy than their conservative predecessors in order to restore the balance of France's foreign trade.

They executed this U-turn with surprising fortitude and skill. But it was oot the kind of achievement that makes a government popular, at any rate in the short term. This winter, helped by the fall in world oil prices, the new policies have begun to show some almost spectacular results. The retail price index actually fell in February, for the first time in 20 years. Ucemployment, though still much higher than when the Socialists came into office, has been falling gently since the autumn. A growth rate of 3 per ceot or more is projected for this year. But all this comes too late to save the Socialists from defeat. Ironically it may smooth the path of an incoming right-wing government.

No one in France believes that the fundamental change of society promised (or threateoed) in 1981 has actually happened. And no one in the Socialist Party any longer presents such a change as possible or even desirable. As for the Communists, their appeal has declined sharply. Five years ago their score of 15 per cent in the presidential election was greeted as an unprecedented disaster, but tomorrow night they will be relieved if their percentage has not fallen below ten.

When M Mitterrand became leader of the Socialist Party 15 years ago, his aim of "rebalancing the Left" by catching-up with the Communists seemed implausibily am-Left' have almost become synonymous.

With the Communists relegated to the margin and the Socialists transformed ioto so-

BLASTERS THROUGH THE PLASTER

welcome.

There are times when the standards, then it deserves a you first and foremost to

There are safeguards against

anti-social behaviour. Existing

law seems generally adequate:

it can be invoked against noisy

party-givers and arrogant

motorcycle riders. The diffi-

culty is enforcement, catching

the offeoder m the act. Enter

two of the more useful local

authority officials, the

eovironmental health officer

and the "enforcement officer".

Their jobs, especially on local

authority estates, is as much

arbiter and social worker as

agent of punishment. But they.

too, must move with the times.

You are oo a train, for

example, buried in The Times

or Trollope, and from a ocarby

seat comes an indecipherable

jangle, apparently rhythmic

but completely unmelodic. A

personal stereo is in operation.

What's the recourse, beyond a

PLAYING THE GAME - BUT WHICH?

Britain has only a limited

time, inclination and skill to

compete at international level

with the best of the rest of the

world. The question is how

For most countries the prob-

lem does not arise. They

concentrate their national en-

ergy on one or perhaps two

sports at which they are known

to excel: athletics in East

Germaoy, gymnastics in

Romania, rugby in New Zea-

land, ice-hockey in Canada,

cricket in the West Indies,

squash in Pakistan, soccer in

Brazil. These absorb the na-

tional talent - and from it they

feed the national amour-pro-

In Britaio the talent is

distributed thinly across a

wide range of sports - too

thinly, in most cases, for the

national teams to have the

occasional international suc-

cess. Does it matter? If sport is

best to tap it?

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Working Party) formula because

we are convinced that Cornwall,

on the periphery as it is, has

burdens far greater than most of

the health authorities in the Home

Red alerts - i.e., the restriction

of admissions to all but the most

urgent cases - are standard for at

least three months during winter,

irrespective of severity, as well as

for parts of the summer, owing to

massive seasonal population in-

creases certainly oot matched hy

Geography, population spread, bistoric distribution of hospitals

together with the paucity, indeed

non-existence in some places, of

public transport impose an addi-

tional demoostrable burden of

approximatley £1 million per

annum on our patient transport

costs, again not compensated by

Dr Bown refers to the problems

of three neighbouring districts

from whom help is presumably occasionally available — a happy

situación indeed; our neares

neighbour. Plymouth, is over 50

miles away, Penzance dialysis

patients who need to go there must

make a round trip of approxi-

mately 150 miles two or three

These problems are not to be dismissed as those of the Celtie fringe: Cornwall's populadon is

over 400,000, has one of the fastest

growing elderly populations in the

country, has a very low social

services spending record, very

bigh levels of unemployment, and

registers poorly on the DHSS performance indicators with re-

My authority would resist most

strongly any suggestions for improving the London metropoli-

tan levels of health services at our

Cornwall and Isles of Scilly Health

ALAN COLEMAN, Chairman,

gard to social deprivation.

further expense.

Yours faithfully,

St Clement Vean,

Tregolis Road,

March 11.

Authority,

Truro,

Comwall

adjustments in the formula.

Counties.

the formula.

times weekly.

# Mounting pressure on hospitals

From Professor Sam Shuster Sir, Your report (March 7) of the inability of home county hospitals to cope with acute medical admissions would be serious enough in isolation but unfortunately it is symptomatic of a much wider problem. Dr Bown (letter, March 7) puts the hlame on reduced government funding of the metropolitan regions under RAWP (Resource Allocation Working Party). yet those working in areas sup-posed to have benefited by RAWP are experiencing equally serious problems.

no longer easily dramatise the

totalitarianism. Nor is it

promising any longer to uodo

everything that the Socialists

have doce. "Decentralisation"

- the devolution of powers to

directly elected regional

authorities - is now an estab-

lished and valued fact which

no one thinks of reversiog. The same goes, in spite of the

ioflationary effects, for such

"social reforms" as the fifth

week of obligatory paid holi-

day, the 39-hour working

week, and the availability of

fully-pensioned retirement at

60 for both sexes. Perhaps

most surprisingly, in view of

widespread concern about crime and "insecurity", there

is not even a pledge to restore

Needless to say, some dif-

fereoces do remain. The Right

is pledged to privatise the

nationalised industries, to in-

troduce a tougher pay policy

on public order and oo im-

migration, and to a somewhat

Reaganite or supply-side ver-

sion of free-market

economics. These issues and

ooe or two others will provide

ample subject-matter for the

long-delayed clarification of

the ootorious ambiguities in

the French Constitutioo -

coocerning the respective pow-

ers of President and Prime

Minister - preparation for

which has absorbed the energy

of politicians and com-mentators throughout the elec-

Luckily they do not include any major differences on for-

eign policy. Solidarity with the

United States, majotenance of

the French sphere of influence

in Africa - if need be by miltary

intervention - and of France's

ouclear deterrent, strengthen-

ing of the European Commu-

nity and defence of the

all these are common ground.

partners need fear, in the

months ahead, is that the

clarity and vigour of her

foreign policy may be dulled

by constitutional arguments

over who has the right to

express and implement it. At

the same time they can feel

perhaps a little jealous - to be

associated with a country of

such oew-found political ma-

attract the attentioo of the

engrossed Walkman listeoer?

chairman of the Noise Coun-

cil, betrayed an inter-genera-

tioo insensitivity when he said

he wanted to have a go at pop

ally, a voluntary action. High.

decible groups are not usually

encountered io the street, oor

does their amplifying equip-

ment fit into most suburban

Yet his council will have a

serious purpose merely by

focussing oo noise. Besides

obvious sources of aural

annoyance, such as jets, it

reminds us of the daily grind of

oppressive sounds, from the

broken exhaust to the ghetto

blaster. A broad band of

regulation is in place. Quiet-

ness depends on local enforce-

ment, and a greater measure of

a disappearing quality, consid-

no more than a personal

pastime it matters not one jot.

We should rejoice in the

richness of our sporting life.

the variety of opportuoities

which open before the gifted

young athlete in Britain. Athletics in East Germany

looks more like an industry by

On the other hand sporting

success can impact toto national morale. The whole of

West Germany cheered up last

sumner when young Boris

Becker won Wimbledon. The

success of Britain's compet-

itors in middle-distance run-

ning - a sport to which we

have concentrated our na-

tional efforts - has dooe the

same for Britain. In the depths

of cricket gloom we should not

country's esprit a national

sporting policy is called for.

with the Government's shoul-

der put behind one great

endeavour. But - as with all

interventionist policies - the

questioo then becomes: which

endeavour?

Perhaps, for the sake of the

comparison.

forget it.

eration for other people.

drawing rooms.

Lord Elliott of Morpeth,

turity and social cohesion.

tion campaign.

the death penalty.

In Newcastle last year, money was available for replacement of less than 10 per cent of required medical equipment in the teaching hospital. In December we had to reduce spending by 10 per cent and in January our district health anthority found itself short of £3 million, not from overspending but from Government's failure to honour its responsibility for inflationary increases in rates and salaries. The deficit will be met by closing a children's hospital and orthopaedic and dermatology wards although this will seriously affect the work of several departments.

Similar major reductions in NHS facilides are occurring all over the country. They are not isolated economies nor an overdue scoring-out of inefficiencies.

It has become distressingly clear that Government policy is nothing less than to dismantle the NHS.The statistical obfuscation that more is being spent on the NHS than ever before adds the impression of furtiveness and deception.

SAM SHUSTER. The University of Newcastle upon

Department of Dermatology, The Royal Victoria Infirmary, Newcasile upon Tyne.

From the Chairman of the Cornwall and Isles of Scilly Health

Sir, In his letter to you of March 7. Dr R. L. Bown calls upon HM Government to re-examine the whole funding of the hospital health service in metropolitan regions "before a catastrophe

### occurs". We in Cornwall would at Battersea certainly echo the call for a very vigorous examination of the RAWP (Resource Allocation

Board, and the City.

responsibility at that time.

of £6.5 million. But the ultimate power and responsibility will in fact rest with the City and the institutions from whom the developer will be seeking £50 million for the scheme. In order to ensure that they can responsibly assess the risk of funding the project, they will be looking to the developer to address the unanswered questions on his attendance figures and

What is needed is a more visionary planning authority that can pursue other schemes that involve a more balanced light industrial and recreational use of the site. Certainly local residents would welcome a new responsibility to be shown towards a site of national importance.

15 Surrey Lane, SW11.

# Power struggle

المعامد المذمل

From Mr Watcyn Thomas Sir, Your article on March 6, "Power struggle at Battersea", failed to address the fundamental question of public responsibility of Wandsworth Council, the Department of the Environment, the Central Electricity Generating

Wandsworth Council has not yet given outline planning consent to the application to turn Battersea power station into a leisure centre. Unless a number of promises by the developer can be made enforceable in law, consent will only be possible if the council is prepared to settle for less when the application is next reviewed. It will have to reassess its-

The Department of Environment is now being asked to make the application subject to a public enquiry. There is a strong case for this, since it was the Department's own decision, without consultation with Wandsworth Council or the CEGB, that originally made

the power station a fisted building. The CEGB, as landowner, must also be carefully considering its responsibility as a body with statutory duties. The current debate has raised the question of whether it is right for the CEGB to sell the site at the proposed sum of £1.5 million and in effect subsidise a private developer by a minimum

financial calculations.

Yours faithfully, WATCYN THOMAS,

### Common Agricultural Policy: Fusion of the law All that France's allies and

From Mr Alan Hawley
Sir, Contrary to what Andrew Phillips attempts to argue (March 5), the solicitor who is forced to use the Bar does not save his client's money, because the barrister's time nearly always involves a "double-up" oo that of the solicitor, particularly when the solicitor sits, mute but expensive, in front of or behind the barrister grateful - and some of them

If a solicitor is to manage litigatioo properly, or to give competent legal advice, he must be more than a mere post-box for the barrister, he must be master of his case, and that will involve a considerable amount of ome on work which will be duplicated by the barrister.

The correct comparison is thus not between the costs of a barrister and a solicitor, but between the costs of one lawyer and two. Surely the client should be the one to decide whether he wants to instruct a second lawyer, however reasonably priced that lawyer may groups. Admission to Motorhead concerts is, usu-

Yours faithfully, ALAN HAWLEY. c/o Yusuf bin Ahmed Kanoo,

# March 8.

All-rounder From Mr R. B. Cruse Sir, My list of jobs includes calligrapher, drama organiser, travel agent, mathematician, safety officer, treasurer, handyman, signwriter, computer operator, timekeeper, ehild psychologist, typist, proof reader, games supervisor, examiner, tea and coffee boy, dishwasher, swim-ming coach, first-aid adviser, lecturer, quiz master, grammarian, sport organiser, detective, pub-licity officer, meals supervisor, stock controller, projectionist, engraver and bospital car driver.

I bappen to bold all these positions simultaneously, since I am more generally known by my colleagues as a junior school deputy headmaster. Yours faithfully, R. B. CRUSE. 3 Albert Road. New Milton.

From the General Secretary of the

Off-course betting

Church of England National Council for Social Aid Sir, It seems to be a growing tendency in British politics to legislate social change by stealth. The latest example is the statutory instrument amending the Betting, Gaming and Lotteries Act 1963 (Section 4), which has crept into the Government's legislative programme with virtually noconsultation or parliamentary debate.

In the Spectrum feature on gamhling (March 7), Mr Berlins reports Lord Fairhaven as saying that the measure represents "the most significant transformation of betting since it was legalised offcourse a quarter of a century ago." While the changes will undoubtedly bring comfort and joy to betting shop owners, the social aspects are far less rosy.

encourage people to enter betting shops for the first time but also tempt them to stay there longer than they might otherwise havedone: In such an environment, it is all too easy for punters to indulge in continuous betting and become compulsive gamblers. While it will take some-time to assess the full impact of the new

Our council considers that the

improved facilities will not only

regulations, we are nevertheless astonished that the Government should identify itself so closely with commercial interests and fail to take account of the wider social implications and the need for adequate public discussion.

Yours faithfully, TED AGAR, General Secretary, Church of England National Council for Social Aid, 38 Ebury Street, SW1. March IO.

# In aid of BR

From the Reverend Timothy Russ Sir, There was perhaps a frisson of humour in the naoon when the royal train broke down somewhere near Cambridge recently. How bad can British Rail get?

The remarkable thing is, bow good British Rail is, despite a lack of capital investment on a monumental scale. Current wisdom is that there must be a financial return on new capital investment, and replacement of worn-out stock does not qualify so long as the stock can roll and the rails sustain it.

Would it not be sensible to-divert say 10 per cent - my figure is arbitrary - of the revenues from the licensing of road vehicles to simply providing capital for the railways at zero mterest?

We do not, after all, expect investment in roads to provide a financial return. Morcover, such capital formation would many industries in decline. Yours sincerely, TIMOTHY RUSS, The Presbytery, Lower Britwell Road, Slough, Berkshire.

# Wide awake

From Mr J. W. Yarnley Sir, Poor, proud, pretty — and now "sleepy". Whilst enjoying Paul Haigh's report (March 8) on the forthcoming National Hunt festival in Cheltenham, I must vehemently protest that we are not

sicepy! In addition to the racing at Prestbury Park, we run a very successful cricket festival in August, a music festival in July, and a hiterary festival in October. We bave some very lively educational establishments, including a college of higher education.

A large number of companies have their head offices with us and the quality of our shops and restauraots is the envy of the south-west.GCHQ is with us, of course, and far from being sleepy, they keep alert watch on our defences 24 hours a day.

We are certainly a proud and pretty town. To that I would add vibrant, not sicepy. Yours faithfully, JOHN W. YARNLEY, Director of Music, The Grammar School, Princess Elizabeth Way. Cheltenham, Gloucestershire.

### A Budget for jobs From Mr Nigel Forman, MP for

Hampshire.

March 10.

Carshalton and Wallington (Conservative) and Mr John Maples, MP for West Lewisham (Conservative)

Sir, in a pamphlet last year we suggested a range of measures designed to create more jobs. Some useful initiatives were taken in the last Budget, but when we made our proposals unemploy-ment was 3,123,900; it is now 3,210,100. Further action is

Most people would apparently be willing to forgo income tax cuts if further resources were made available to tackle unemployment. The Chancellor should therefore use whatever "fiscal adjustment" he has available to finance further measures to improve economic performance and encourage employment.

National Insurance cootribuoons should be reduced. Lower

employers' contributions would reduce costs, promote output and, assuming firm attitudes on pay, create jobs.

We suggest the elimination of the 5 per cent rate and the raising of the threshold to £60 a week for employers and employees, thereby providing a tax cut for 1,400,000 workers at a cost of only £300 million. If more resources are available, thresholds should be raised further or the 7 per cent rate reduced.

Home improvement grants should be increased, especially in areas of high unemployment. These should be means-tested and time-limited. At a cost of £1,000 million, about 130,000 new jobs could be created.

About two-thirds of the unemployed have no formal educational qualifications. More must be done to achieve minimum standards of literacy and numeracy and to expand further education. Training should be

encouraged further by improved tax concessions or grants for companies and training allowances for employees.

The community programme and the enterprise allowance scheme should be extended.

The average net cost of each unemployed person in benefit paid and lost tax revenue is about £5,000 a year. The money could be much better used as a catalyst for job-creation. The principle has been conceded in the new job start allowance, which will supplement the earnings of new jobs for the long-term unemployed. This principle should be extended.

The fall in the price of oil should be the equivalent of a tax cut for everyone. The Chancellor should therefore give top priority to meeting the unemployment challenge\_

Yours faithfully. NIGEL FORMAN, JOHN MAPLES, House of Commons.



# ON THIS DAY

MARCH 15 1794

Эm The inhabitants of Jersey were well advised to take notice of militory preparations at St Malo. 2d In 1779 an attack by the French ds. had been repulsed; a heavier one ich in January, 1781 captured St em Helier ond with it the Lieutenant- ay. Governo, who signed the capitulation of the island. Major er, Francis Pierson, acting in

Francis Pierson, acting commander of the troops made it clear that the 78th and 95th had no intention of surrendering. The 24 year old officer and his men. aided by militio units, routed the IS enemy in ten minutes - a victory marred by the shot which killed Pierson. Nothing came of the threat reported below.

### PROJECTED DESCENT The Island of Jersey

Intelligence was yesterday re ceived, that the Carmagnola at St. CI Maloes had for the present changed their intentions for visitchanged their intentions for visit-ing Great Britain, first intending the conquest of the Island of JERSEY. The following is an E Extract of a Letter from JERSEY.

Extract of a Letter from JERSEY, 5. received yesterday, by express, and addressed to one of the first houses point the City:

"I send you inclosed an Act voted in the States yesterday, by which you will see that an attack of this island is hearthy amendad." this island is hourly expected. The force is collected at St. Maloes; the oumber announced is 10,000 men You may suppose we have not folien a sleep upon this news. Every means of preparation, defence and vigilance is adopted throughout the island, and those ruffians will not find us an easy prey. The People are well disposed We have laid an embargo on all vessels, except what are necessary for the victually, etc. An express is sect off to Admiral MACERIDE, and we shall, no doubt, have

frigates in a day or two, when, the embargo will be taken off. "Our force consists of the 63d egiment, which is 600 strong about 800 French Royalists in British pay; five companies of invalids; and about 4000 militia. I have not the amallest apprehension for the safety of the island.

The following is the act of the States on receiving the news of the intentions of the French:

At the ASSEMBLY of the STATES of the ISLAND of JER-SEY, held the 8th of March 1794, Present, the Right Hon. the EARL of BALCARRAS, COM-MANDER IN CHIEF.

COMMANDER CHIEF having assembled the States for the purpose of communi-cating to them the Intelligence which he has just received—that the enemy is now assembled in force on the neighbouring coest, that their avowed design is a descent on this Island, and that they announce, that they are invited to it by the inhabitants of Jersey, with a view no doubt or encouraging their soldiers, by making them believe, that they will meet with no resistance, and perhaps also with a view to give unfavourable impressions of the loyalty of this country to our august Sovereign. The States, after having returned thanks to the Commander in Chief for his attention on this occasion, cannot avoid expressing the horror and indigna-tion they feel at this infamous calumny, as false as it is malicious, against the known fidelity of the inhabitants of this island. The States take this opportunity of assuring the Commander in Chief of their zeal, and of their inviolable attachment to the best of Kings and to the British Government under which this island has en joyed for many years inestimable privileges and advantages. They declare, that it will always find them ready to support and second his efforts for the safety of the country; and well knowing, by a happy experience, the sentiments of the people whom they represent, the STATES dare assure the Commander in Chief of the devo-tion of this loyal people to their duty, and of their ardour to defend their country against the attacks of cruel and barbarous enemies, who have violated all laws, divine and human, and whose only aim is plunder, and the destruction of men. Desirous, at the same time that the intelligence communicat ed to the States by the Commande in Chief, with respect to the intended invesion, and the etrocious calumny laid to the charge o the most faithful of subjects should be publicly known, the States have ordered that this present Act, voted unanimously, shall be printed, published and fixed up in every parish of the island; and all Ministers are desired to read it from the pulpit on

# Hatless in London

PHIL DE CARTERET

Greffier.

From Mrs E. V. Longrigg Sir, Could the present day hatlessness of Londoners - and others - be due to anxiety over the Sex Discrimination Act?

1 must admit to feelings of identity confusion after having recently seen a young woman in a court of law peremptorily ordered by the elerk to remove her hat; and a few days later two young men sitting at opposite ends of a Christian church with their hats on throughout the service.

Presumably any protest against either of these occurrences could be considered against the law?

Yours hatlessly. ELIZABETH V. LONGRIGG, 23 Norham Road, · Oxford. March 11.

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Surgeon Captain Norman Blacklock, RN, Air Vice-Marshal John Severne, Major Hugh Lindsay and Mr Brian McGrath arrived at Heathrow Airport, London this morning in a Royal Australian Air Force Boeing 707

Her Majesty was received at the Airport by the Earl of Airlie (Lord Chamberlain) and Mr Michael King (Director, Heathrow Airport, London). The Hon Mary Morrison has succeeded Lady Susan Hussey as Lady in Waiting to The

KENSINGTON PALACE March 14: The Prince of Wales, President, Business in the Community, this morning visited the Aberdeen Enterprise Trust, Willowbank House,

Mr David Roycroft was in

A memorial service for Guy Warrack will be held st St Columba's Church of Scotland, Pont Street, SWI, at ii n'clock

**Dinners** 

Papal Knights in Great Britain The Cardinal Archbishop of inster offered Mass yesterday evening at the annual celebration in honour of St Gregory the Great and St ter at the Church of Our ady of the Assumption and St Gregory, Warwick Street. A dinner was held afterwards at the Cafe Royal. The Lord Mayor of London, who was accompa-nied by the Sheriffs, was in the chair and others present in-

Mor Rino Pensignto, the Earl of Longford, Lond Martin Fitzalan-How-ard. Lord Forte, Lord Grade, Sir Geoffrey Hulton, Sir Harold Hood and Sir Signaturd Sternberg. St Felix School, Southwold

Mrs Jane Prior presided at a dinner given by the Board of Governors of St Felix School. Southwold, on March 10 at Whitbread's Brewery in honour of the patrons of the school: The Hon Lady Waley-Cohen, Sir Hector Laing, Sir Philip Fore-man, Major D. Allhusen and Sir speaker was Mr Christopher Patten, MP, who was thanked by the headmistress, Mrs Anne

Old Felstedian Society The Bishop of Ramsbury was the guest of honour at the annual dinner of the Old Felstedian Society held last night at Armoury House, Mr A.H. Rodgers, president, was in the chair and Mr E.J.H. Gould, Headmaster of Felsted School, and members of the board of governors were also present.

The Mayor and Mayoress of Windsor and Maidenhead were hosts at a dinner and ball held last night at the Castle Hotel, Windsor. The speakers were the mayor, Major Kenneth Adams mayor, Major Kenneth Adams and Major-General R.L.C. Dixon. Among the guests were: Leutenant-Colonel Sr. John Johnston. Dr. Alan Glyn, MP, and Lady Rousia Glyn, the Hongrary Recorder of Windstor and Mrs Blemerthassett, the Chairman of Bershiler Council and Mrs. Morgan. Mrs. Michael Mrs. Mich Robert Markus

# Lenten thoughts on Augustine

In the weeks of Lent exactly 1,600 years ago, a brilliant young man sat listening to the preaching of Ambrose, hishop of the imperial city of Milan.

He had gone out of curiosity: having recently arrived from North Africa to take up a post as professor of rhetoric. the young Augustine wished to verify for himself that Ambrose's "eloquence was equal to his fame". This is what he tells us in his Confessions, written 15 years later.

Ambrose's manner, and his kindness to the newcomer, attracted him; but little by little the matter of his preaching made a greater impression on him. The bishop's lenten sermons proved to be a turning point in his life: they set him on the path which was to lead him, in the course of the next few months, to Christianity, and baptism the following Easter.

It was one crucial stage in the career of a uniquely restless man, a mind always always on the move, constantly questioning itself, critical of its habitual assumptions, stimulated by the concerns of friends, responding to the everchanging problems thrown up by controversy with opponents, and later, to the needs of his congregation.

Augustine's spiritual pilgrimage had, however, begun long before. At the age of 19 he had read a work of Cicero's, now lost. It had been a summons to

philosophy.
"It changed my whole mental life, changed my prayers to you, O Lord, and gave me new purpose and new amhitions", Augustine would write, looking back in his Confessions at this, his first, conversion.

Another 13 years were to elapse before his turning towards Christianity in Milan, under the influence of Ambrose's preaching. The first port of call on the journey towards a destination as yet unknown to him served Augustine only as a brief resting place. It was the religion of the followers of a third century prophet, Mani.

Mr D.J.B. Angliss and Miss A.M.B. O'She

Mr M.T. Battin

Mr R.L. Burtham

shire, Scotland.

Dr M. Curtin

The engagement is announced between Barnsby, third son of

Mr and Mrs Derek Angliss, of Greenhill Farm, Farnham, Sur-

rey, and Anne Marie, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Jere-miah O'Shea, of Derrynabrack, Tuosist, Killarney; Co Kerry.

and Miss J.M. Piggies
The engagement is announced between Mark, elder son of Mr
P. Batting, of Friston, and Mrs

K. Batting of Bexhill-on-Sea, and Joanna, eldest daughter of Colonel and Mrs C.D. Piggins, of Landford Wood, Salisbury.

The engagement is aninounced between Richard, elder son of Mr and Mrs R.E. Burnham, of

East Hampton, Connecticut, United States, and Heather, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs D. McLeman, of Ellon, Aberdeen-

and Miss W. Tasker
The engagement is announced between Michael, youngest son of Mr and Mrs J. Curtin, of

Ealing, west London, and Wendy, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs H. Tasker, of Bromham, Wiltshire.

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Mr Robin Denniston and the late

Mrs Anne Denniston, and Jen-nifer, second daughter of the

Mactinnell.

Mr C.R. Galloway
and Miss C.E. Harden
The engagement is announced
between Colin, son of Mr and
Mrs M.A. Galloway, of
Thurlestone, Devon, and Carolyn, younger daughter of Major
and Mrs J.R.E. Harden, of
Nanhoron, Pwilheli, Gwynedd.

Alasdair and Mrs

Mr N.G.A. Denniston

Macdnneil.

and Miss H.R. McLeman

Forthcoming marriages

Flight Lieutenant C.H.P. Gillow, RAF, and Lieutenant S.A. McAvoy, USN

The engagement is announced

between Charles, son of Mr and Mrs J.B. Gillow, of Market Drayton, Shropshire, and Stacy, daughter of Mr and Mrs D.P.

McAvoy, of Oneonia, New

The engagement is announced between Iain, eldest son of Mr

and Mrs Stuart Lennox, of Dulwich Village, London, and

Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs

Keith Brown, of Hannington,

The engagement is announced

Mr and Mrs Harry Streets, of Horsham, West Sussex, and Caroline, daughter of Mr and Mrs Roger Reed, of Gratwicke, West Sussex.

The engagement is announced between Juhn, eldest son of Mr and Mrs. B.K. Tully, of Illord,

church, ESSEA.

Mr T.H.N. Wilkinson
and Miss C.J. Bayaham
The engagement is announced
between Toby, son of Mr R.N.
Wilkinson, MC, of New Milton,
Hampshire, and Mrs. A.P.B.
Wilkinson, of Sherborne, Dosset, and Caroline, daughter of
Major and Mrs. P.A.

Major and Mrs P.de M. Baynham, of Abbey Weavers,

The engagement is announced between Cecil, eldest son of the

late Squadron Leader F. Wanham and of Mrs Wonham.

of Buenos Aires, and Jane, elder

daughter of Mr and Mrs Selwyn Cole, nf Bexhill-on-Sea, Sussex.

Dorchester-on-Thames,

ex, and Sally, daughter of Mr Mrs A. Jessup, of Horn-

York. Dr I.A.C. Lennex and Miss S.J. Brown

Hampshire

Mr J.J. Tolh

church, Essex.

Oxfordshire.

Mr C.G. Wooham

and Miss J.H. Cole

Mr O.J. Streets

and Miss C.J.H. Reed

and Miss S.A. Jessup

For a time it satisfied Augustine's strong urge to understand the apparent irrationality in the world, the existence of evil and its conflict with the good. Its mythology gave Augustine a symbolic projection of his own inner tensions.

Manichaean teaching provided a powerful set of images which made inner conflict comprehensible as part of a cosmie battle between light and darkness. The human personality was the stage on which this battle was played

The myth taught its devotees to see their own immost self as a spark of the light trapped in a world of darkness. destined to be delivered from its prison

to return to its origin and true home. The image of two principles locked in permanent conflict was bound to appeal to a man of powerful feelings, always conscious of the ease with which passions could be stirred beyond the rational control of the mind.

Manichean teaching made sense of the evil in the world; but, as Ambrose's preaching finally convinced Augustine, it did so at too great a price. Mani's followers saw man as a victim of forces foreign to his true self, impersonal forces of darkness which could be disowned as alien.

"I still held the view", Augustine wrote of his adherence to Manichaean doctrine, "that it was not we that sinned, but some other nature in us ... I very much preferred to excuse myself and accuse some other thing that was in me but was not I ... But in truth I was one whole: it was my impiety that divided me against myself."

This was the great discovery which led Augusgine to the parting of the ways. He rejected the cosmology of two warring worlds, and the picture of man as compounded of them, and came to adopt Ambrose's form of philosophical Christianity.
His disillusing with Manicheism did

not only bring Augustine to the threshold of Christianity. It also transformed his understanding of himself. His Confessions is not only a record of his spiritual career, but also a voyage of selfdiscovery.

In it Augustine is not telling us what he was, he is seeking "what I am". In its tenth book he explores the inaccessible recesses of what he calls memoria. That meant something more to Augustine than "memory": it referred not only to the past, remembered or forgotten, but contained the layers of the self impenetrable to the sharply focused beam of consciousness.

What Augustine delved into in this book were the remote depths of the self, the darkness which, he now realized, was a part of his self, not something alien that could be disowned, but something that had to be integrated within the "one whole" which was "!". The mysterious realm of this

"memory" which Augustine here explores represents his discarding the narrow, Manichaean conception of the personality, and its expansion to comprehend the shadow: "I cannot wholly grasp all that I am".

In his Confessions Augustine came to accept himself as ultimately problematic in the sight of God: "But you, O Lord my God, hear me, look upon me and see me; have mercy and heal me, You in whose sight I have become a question to myself.

Augustine discovered the wholeness of the self; he recognized the necessity for an unending growth in self-unde standing and the need for integration of the personality fragmented by sin. This was the most decisive turning point in his spiritual career.

It gave the impetus, for the rest of his intellectually and spiritually eventful life, to Augustine's spiritual quest. And that quest, as he knew when he wrote the Confessions, would not end this side of the grave.

Professor Markus was formerly professor medieval history at Nottingham of medievo University.

Sothehy's sale of English

furniture was aimed at the middle market and proved marketly less buoyant than their auction of top quality English farmiture two weeks ago. The sale totalled £203,280 with 14 per cent left model.

A few musual pieces ran above expectations such as the astrological tripod table of around 1750 - the mahogany top intaid with a brass celestial plant

- at £2,860 (estimate £2,000-

£3,000) and the parcel-gilt satin-

wood and painted harlequin Pembroke table of around 1770

at £4,840 (estimate £2,000-

Sir Ewart Jones, 75; Dr A.J.P. Kenny, 55; the Most Rev Dr N.A. Lesser, 84; Mr Leo McKeru, 66; Miss Kate Nelligan, 35; Dr Charles Newman, 86; Mr R.G. Puttick, 70; Miss Lucie Rie, 84.

Chebren: 8, 12.15 HC: Euch, Mass for four Graster Lave Graland, 6.30 E. Thou knowest Canon I Smith Cam-

NOT BRESSED.

MARTIN-N-THE-FIELDS. WC212-30 HC2- 9-A6 Paurilly C. The 
str. 12-30 hG3. Rev Charles Hodges 
6 Chinese Service; 4-16 E: 6-30 
Rev Rossad Corrion.

MARTY ABSOTS. Writ: 8, 12-30 
19-30 Sung Elech, Rev S H H 
and; 11.15 M. The Vicar: 5-30 E. 
/ S H H Adand.

Rev S H H Actand. ST MARY'S Bourne St. SW1: 7, 8 9,45 LM: 11 HM. In the Dorlan Mode (Tallis), Salvator mundi (Tallis), Nok mortem percaloris (Morley), Dr Briat Horne: 6.15 E and Solemm Benedic

sendy. T PAUL'S. Willon Place. SW1: 8. 9 C: 11 Solemn Euch. Missa a Foor Sins). Consider all ye peasers by ohn Amner). O mortal man, resem-er well (Peter Hurford), Rev A C C

SIMON ZELOTES, Milner Street,

Bishop of Kersington: 6 Stations of the Cross and Secreticion.

ST VEDAST, Foster Lune, EC2: 11 Suny Euch, Regimae Pacis (Peclery).

THE AMPLINCATION, Bryanston Street, WI: 11 HM, Mass for three voices. (Byrd). Nos auteum groriari oportet Palestrina): 6 LM and Stations of the Cross.

ST COLUMBA'S CHURCH OF SCOT-LAND. Pent Strew, SW1: 11, Rev W Absolute Catha. CROWN COLUMN CHURCH OF SCOT-LAND. COVERT CATACH, OF SCOT-LAND. COVERT GATER, WC2: 11.18. Rev Denis Duncan: 6.30 Rev Donald

THE ASSUMPTION, WAYNERS SEVEL WIT 2, 10, 12 4, 5 LM; 11 HIM, Missis que abidi trus (Manchicourt). Peniterius Pesain VIII (Lases).
FARM STREET, WIT 7, 20, 8, 30, 10, 12, 15, 415, 615 LM; 11 HM.
THE ORATORY. Brompton Road.
SWT: 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 20, 430, 7 LM; 11 HM, Marsi for four voices (Byrd). Miserere met (Alegrit 3, 20 Verpers, Verdits, Reps. (Wingheam).
ST ETHELDREDA'S, ELY Place: 11 HM.
ST ETHELDREDA'S, ELY Place: 11 HM.
TOMINION (WINGHEAM).
ST ETHELDREDA'S, ELY Place: 11 HM.
OUR LADT OF UTC. ORIES. Kension, ton High Street With S. 9, 110 Voices (Byrd). MISERER MISSIS (Schulltres).
Porsan Miserere Missis (Schulltres).
Porsan Miserere Missis (Schulltres).
Porsan Miserere Missis (Schulltres).

A.SO. LM: 11 HM, Mass for five votoes by the Miserver mes (Schulthea). Horaris Ploravit (Tailia), MEDICACAN CHURCH IN LONDON. VI: 11. Rev F Allison HELISEA METHOOIST CARROLL (Ing.) Road, SWS: 11 Rev William Reneals: 6 Mr David Ray (INDE STREET METHODIST CARROLL (INDE STREET METHODIST CARROLL, WI: 11. 6.30. Rev Don Meitard.

ack. EGENT SQUARE PRESBYTERIAN RC. Tavistock Place, WCJ: 11 Rev Judey Workman: 6.50 Rev John

TANNE AND ST AGNES (Liberan). Greatain Street, ECZ: 11 HG. IT JOHN'S WOOD URC. NWS: 9.30, ley. John Miller.

John Tudor. WESTMINSTER CHAPEL Bucking-ham Gote.SWI: 11, 6.30 Rev R T

SLEY'S CHAPEL City Road EC1:

TER CENTRAL HALL

NOTON URC. Kensington High WB: 11, 6.30 HC. Dr Kennelli

Arthur, ASSUMPTION, Warwick Street 2, 10, 12, 4, 5 LM; 11 KM, Missi abilit tuus (Manchicourt), Penilen

£3,000).

Birthdays

TODAY: Mr Alexander Bernstein, 50; Viscountess Broome, 93; Sir Jack Callard, 73; Mr Cyril H. Colion, 84; Lord Coastantine of Stammore, 76; the Right Rev John Gibbs, 69; Professor John Gillingham, 70; Christopher Foxley-Norris, 69; Christopher Foxley-Norris, 69;

Services tomorrow

Imitator outshines the

genuine article

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

The market appeal of grand

reproduction furniture was modelized by a bookcase made around 1900 in George III style which sold for 27,480 (estimate

£3,000-£5,000) at Sotheby's yes-

terday. The sale also contained a genuine mahogany breakfront bookcase of around 1770 at

£6,600 (estimate £6,000-

similar size, roughly seven foot high with four glazed doors, but instead of dark mahogany it had

the golden glow of satiswood; the cupboard doors were iniaid

with dark ovals and the upper part was elegantly finished with

Professor John Chingham, 70; Earl Haig, 68; Mr Nicholas Hinton, 44; Sir Michael Hogan, 78; Sir Leonard Knowles, 70; Admiral Sir Raymond Lygo, 62; Professor John Mischell, 66; Sir George Pollock, QC, 85; Sir Philip Powell, CH, 65; Mr David Wall, 40.

Passion Sunday

PROE'S CATHEDRAL South-L 10, 12 18, 6 LM: 11 HM. I four voices distrib, Land for der mercies saice. Rev Victor

EDS CHAPEL, Wellington Bar-

the world (Oses). Crucians Chaptain.
Chaptain: SNN CHAPEL: 11.30 LM.
AIR OWNER, Rev F V A BOSS.
IF OF LONDON. ECS: 9.15 HC.
Benedict Riddon). No trascaris
of Gyrd). The Chaptain.
IE CHRIPT. Free Street. ECs:
IC 11.15 MP. Benedictie omnis
Gyson in FD. Benedictie omnis
Oyson in FD. Benedictie SNI
EMENT DANES (RAF Church)
8.30. 12.30 HC. 11 Pession
and Residues.

Readings.
ROYAL Hampton Court
O HC: 11 M. God so Loved
(Stainer). The Chaptain:

L HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: 11
ING EUCH. Rev Qualter de Mello.
L SAINTS, Margaret Street. W1: 8.
16 LM: 10.20 MP. 11 HM. Rev 1 M
ackerdie: 6 E. Farrant in G minor.

ichael Lawson. SEA OLD CHURCH. Old Suret. SW3: 8, 12 HC: 10 n's Service: 11 M; 6 E. Rev C CHURCH, Cheisea, SW3: 8 Parish Communico, Rev D R

ks.
Y TRINITY Brompton Road:
HC 11 M. Rev J A K MILLEY
DES Prebindary J T C 8 Colletts.
Y TRINITY Prince Consort
d: 8.30 HC: 12.06 MP. Rev Martin

Y TRINITY, Steene Square 8.30.

HC: 10.30 Euch, Carton Roberts,
ALBAN'S, Holborn, ECI; 9.30.

II HM. Missa Surse Propera
orial, O Lord in fity wrait
bores, Fr Gaskel; 6.30 LM.
BASTHOLOMEW, THE GREAT,
Infeld, ECI; 9 HC: 11 M and HC,
dicte (Washart), Sarbator Mundi
is), The Rector: 6.30 E and HC,
telen (Hearley Willau). Salvalor

a pierced swaw-neck pediment.

£8,000).

The reper

# **OBITUARY**

# SIR HUW WHELDON

Television broadcaster and administrator

Sir Huw Wheldon, OBE, MC, who died yesterday at the age of 69, was a leading figure in the world of television, both as a programme maker and as an administrator.

Having joined the BBC as a producer in 1952, he proceeded to place his inimitable stamp on a wide ranging and influential series of television programmes and then rose to become, in 1965, the manag-ing director of BBC Televi-sion, a post he held until 1975. Huw Pyrs Wheldon was

born on May 7, 1916, the eldest son of Sir Wynn Wheldon, a leading Welsh educationist, and educated at Friars School, Bangor, and the London School of Economics. He had taken up an appointment with the Kent Education Committee in 1939 when the war interrupted his career.

He was commissioned in the Royal Welsh Fusiliers in 1940, and served in North West Europe and the Middle East with the 1st and 6th Airborne Divisions. He was awarded the MC in 1944, and was engaged at Arnhem.

In 1946 he became Arts Council Director for Wales, and later won public recognition for his work in connec-tion with the Festival of Britain, which earned him appointment as OBE. But a growing interest in film drew him towards television, then undergoing a revival, and in 1952 he joined the publicity department of the BBC with a view to "jumping sideways

into programmes". He first attracted public attention with All Your Own, a programme for children. From the moment he was seen talking to a group of boys playing conkers, his personal-ity won him to a growing motion. From 1965 to 1968 he audience. A spare, alert figure, his good looks animated by a certain Puneh-like expression of countenance, and with a bright, questing eye, he carried with him an air of authority which appeared effortiessly to

draw attention. With Monitor (1958-64) he consolidated his position. There was much of the essential Wheldon in this magazine programme of the arts, which the both devised and presented: a readiness to learn and enquire rather than to domi-not always find it easy to neer, a fine use of film, and a reconcile the three. Phases of sensitivity to language,

Wheldon spoke English, which he referred to as his "second language" (his first being Welsh), with some traces of his national inflection, and with a verve, lucidity and elegance which elearly break, as they did for instance owed much to the Welsh over Yesterday's Men (1971), culture from which he de- about the Labour leadership.

strengths as a communicator. Though Monitor drew some barbs as an icon of the "middle culture", it captured

and held a large and varied audience - an audience which Wheldon 'described as "a small majority, the broad cross-section of the public well disposed to the arts", for whom it extended the frontiers of appreciation in many

Wheldon's talents were to find expression in a sequence of productions over the years. Men in Battle. Portraits of Power, Orson Welles Sketch Book and, after his retirement, Royal Heritage and Destination D-Day.

In combination with mana-gerial capacity, these gifts marked him for admirately gifts marked him for advancement. In 1962 he became Head of Documentary Programmes, a post enlarged to Head of Music and Documentary Programmes the following year. As internal stresses in the hierarchy opened vacancies. he increasingly appeared as was Controller of Programmes, and in the latter year he succeeded Kenneth Adam - an early admirer - as director of BBC Television, a post later re-designated as managing director.

In this command, one of the higgest of its kind anywhere. he was committed to a trio of objectives: to maintain and enhance standards, to hold the ratings, and to contain costs in an inflationary era; and, like others before and since, he did to union frictions, and to complaints of American importations and repeats in the schedules. Storms of controversy, a sign of vitality (hut-also of its hazards), would

and over an ambitious series entitled The British Empire

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5.00

9.30

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(1973). But Wheldon was a professional, with an inner knowledge of the studio. He was also a Celt, infectious in his high spirits, coercive in his bursts of fire "Warm! Warm! Warm!" he is said to have exclaimed, in the face of a staid interlocutor. With some outstanding colleagues, he kept always in view the product on the screen as the ultimate/objective, and defined its ideal, in a phrase to which he often reverted, "to

give delight or insight". When he finally retired with rived. It was one of his prime a knighthood in 1976, the BBC could render to the Annan Committee, then still sitting, an account of its television, certainly not complacent, but confident in its claims to quality in output, and soundness in financial

management Wheldon was on occasion referred to as "the last of the great actor/ managers", a tribute that might be taken to imply a limitation. In the long run he is likely to be seen 2s more than that. There lay behind the performer the administrator, bearing on occasion perceptible traces of the soldier. No one was less likely to inhibit the free play of genuine opinion, but he could be very direct in cutting what

His capacity for the despatch of business by effective chairmanship stood him in good stead when, on retire-ment, he presided over the Court of Governors of his alma mater, the London School of Economics.

The Royal Television Society awarded him its Gold Medal for services to television in 1976, 1977 saw the screening of the series Royal Heritage, which he presented, and in the following year the Society awarded him its Silver Medal for creative achievement in front of the camera. From 1979 to 1985 he was

President of the Society. Beyond broadcasting his interests spread wide, embracing Trusteeships of the National Portrait Gallery and of the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew. in retirement he did much work in connection with educational and communications retrenchment would give rise bodies on both sides of the Atlantic. He was awarded an International Emmy in 1981.

> Huw Wheldon was a devoted family man. In 1956 he married Jacqueline Mary Clarke, who unfailingly supported him in his last illness. They had one son and two

### DR EUGEN GERSTENMAIER He was an early supporter of

Dr Eugen Gerstenmaier, who died in Bonn on March 13 at the age of 79, was one of the founding fathers of the Federal Republic of Germany. A leading Christian Democrat during its first twenty years, he was President of the Bundes-tag from 1954 to 1969.

A Protestant theologian, he came into conflict with Nazism in the 1930s and was among those arrested in the wake of the abortive attempt on the life of Hitler in 1944. Gerstenmaier was born in Kirchheim, near Stuttgart, on August 25, 1906. He left school at 14 and worked for eight years as a elerk before embarking on studies in philosophy and theology at

Tübungen University. His first clash with Nazism came in 1934 when he was arrested while still a student. His continued opposition to the regime cost him a teaching post at Berlin University two years later, and he turned to work in the Evangelical

Church. His post in the Church's foreign department enabled him to travel and make contact with various churchmen abroad during the Second World War, and this later enabled him to accelerate the return of many war prisoners.

During the war he became a member of the Evangelical resistance group led by Graf Moltke which was involved in plotting against Hitler. After the failure of the assassination attempt on Hitler in June. 1944, Gersternmaier was ar-



rested and sentenced to seven years' hard labour.

However, he regained his freedom when the advancing American army arrived at the prison camp he had been sent to at Bayreuth in Bavaria. In the aftermath of the war

he devoted his energies to the Evangelisches Hilfswerk which, under his leadership, became a powerful Protestant welfare organisation in Germany. As an expert in church social work he also became the German delegate to the Ecu-menical Council of Churches in Geneva.

With his election to the founding session of the Bundestag in 1949, however, he flung himself into the nascent political life of the new republic. He was a senior figure in the Christian Democratic Union and in 1954 became the first elected President (Speaker) of the Bundestag.

leader, Chancellor Adenauer. Though as the latter's period of office drew on, he was not above making policy speeches which diverged markedly from the opinions of his chief and suggested to observers that he saw himself as a candidate for the chancellorship. His name was also mentioned in this context during the stewardship of Adenauer's successor, Dr Erhard. Statesman as well as politi-

West Germany's first post-war

cian. Gerstenmaier was fervent for reconciliation with Germany's wartime enemies and was one of Germany's earliest champions of European unity. He also visited Israel as part of West Germany's post-war campaign to seek

rapprochement. In January, 1969, however, his political career came dramatically to an end when he resigned the Presidency of the Bundestag after a period of public criticism over his acceptance of monetary compensation for losses of salary he had sustained during the Nazi period, though critics conceded that his receiving compensation was completely

legitimate No stigma attached itself to him after his resignation, and though his participation in public life was at an end he remained a respected figure, writing his memoirs and appearing periodically on televi-

Science report

# Harnessing a cloud's silver lining By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent.

When the weather radar at the University's department of at-

It never rains but it pours in Israel when Professor Avraham Gagin turns his attention to the

As head of the country's rainfall enhancement project, he has already achieved increases of between 18 and 25 per cent in some areas, and is internationally recognized as a leading rainmaker.

Now be has perfected a method for enlarging rain clouds, thereby as much as doubling the rainfall which those clouds would normally produce. Such clouds in Israeli skies

Such clouds in Israeli skies are on average no larger vertically than six to nine kilometres and contain up to half a million cubic metres of water. The project's staff has developed a technique for increasing the height of the clouds by about 1.5 to 2 kilometres, and doubling their rainfall yield, to more than a million cubic metres.

project's base at Ben-Gurion airport reveals rain clouds approaching Israel from over the Mediterranean, an aircraft is sent up to inject into them, at the right time, measured dosages of silver iodide or dry ice from

These ice-forming substances freeze the supercooled water in the clouds. The freezing process releases latent heat, which causes the clouds to expand and to absorb and condense much more water vapour from the surrounding air. In this way, an ordinary Mediterranean cloud is transformed into a much larger cloud, containing enormous precipitated as rain.

Although this technique was vented by American scient it had been abandoned because it did not produce the required

mospheric sciences, and col-leagues found the critical moments and the precise quanmoments and the precise quan-tity of dry ice or silver iodide particles needed to trigger the cloud-inflating and raimmaking

They discovered that there were a critical five minute during which a particular quantity of material had to be seede into the clouds, and it is the relinement of the technique which has doubled the early results.

Most of the cloud seeding carried out over the north Israel, where the clouds larger and the climate in suitable for rain enhancem shaute for rain emances efforts. The chief aim is to be annual rainfall in target as such as Lake Kinneret, country's main water reserve

The success of the

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Every conceivable taste in music and

drama is catered for somewhere

along the global culture trail.

Bernard Levin absorbs the atmosphere

in the first of a two-part series

piece of music 16 times in a day, and what is more, it wasn't a very good piece in the first place. This curious ordeal took place at the Royal Albert Hall, I had been despatched there (I was in my very first joh as a journalist) to write about the Festival of Brass Bands, and I happened to hit the day when the championship was being decided, with its inevitable specially written test-piece that all the contestants had to play.

That must be hard to beat: not impossible, though, for there is an annual Ukolele Festival in Honolulu. But by now, it would not surprise me in the least to learn that there is a festival devoted entirely to performances on the Jew's Harp or the tambourine, and another where nothing is heard but the compositions of Henri Duparc, whose entire oeurre consists of 16 songs. (After composing them, the poor fellow went mad, proba-bly not from overwork).

For there are literally thousands of festivals in the world, even if you leave out the pageants and processions, customs and ceremonies, and coofine the definition to those which give performances of music and drama. And it is impossible to imagine any taste in those two noble arts that is not catered for somewhere in the world at an annual festival.

Do you want to concentrate on the music of one composer, or at most two? Then you can have Bach at Ansbach, Bruckner at Linz, Schubert at Hohenems, Mozart and Richard Strauss at Salzburg. Menotti at Spoleto, Veroi a Verona, Britten at Aldeburgh and that man whose name I never can remember at Bay-

Or do you want a festival where the tone is set by a performer? Casais, alas, is silent, so it is no use going to Prades to hear him; but there is still Rudolf Serkin at Mariboro, Gidon Kremer at Lockenhaus, Martti Talvela at: Savoninna. Do you seek a place that is all bustle and stir and roaring energy? Go to Hong Kong. Do you long for peace and quiet and Georgian elegance? Bath for you. Would you care to see 500 plays in three weeks? That is what the Ediphyrich. Edinburgh Fringe now amounts to. Hang-gliding af-ter the matinee? Aspen. Unspeakably talented children of eight years and upwards? Banff. The maddest hotel in the world? San Luis Obispo, and stay at the Madonna Inn. Must you be on water? Choose between Bregenz and Lucerne. Two independent festivals in one place? Santa Fe (opera and chamber music). An audience of 17,000? The Holly-wood Bowl. Three-star food?

once heard the same Shan't tell you, or you'll go and crowd the place out and

> Festival-going is a hahit acquired almost entirely since the Second World War, Salz-Bayreuth, but very few others. Edinburgh was founded in 1947, and all over the world, as country after country realised that tourism was go ing to be an essectial part of their economies, new ones sprang up overnight, they are still doing so. But the festival-goer does

not think about the prosperity he is bringing with him (ex-cept perhaps in Salzburg. where he is obliged to bring a great deal of prosperity with him if he wants the best stalls at the opera, for they will set him back not less than £80 a

Whatever the visitor's effect on the local economy, it is pleasure that he seeks. But as every festival patron knows the pleasure of music and theatre at a festival is subtly hut crucially different from the pleasure of the same performances and performers at home. Why?

First, of course, we are usually on holiday if we are at a festival. With work left at cafe tables or watching the and its benisons.

nd it is not joyous expectation; again and again, in my years of festivalgoing, I have seen and heard performers produce more than their best, inspired by the

at any rate in the principal festivals, are likely to be aglitter with stars, and for all that we condemn the star system at home, we tend to think its effects less pernicious when we are reveiling in them

festival venues are beantiful and historic cities; the world before the Festival came into being, and the Medicis caused quite a stir in Florence without the Maggio Musicale.

The crassy grandeur of Edinburgh, the white stone and parasols of Adelaide, the happy informality of

behind, we are far more ready to enjoy the festival programme, far less pressed for time: we have had a day of sightseeing or walking, sitting river go by. We are in a mood to enjoy the evening's performance even before it has begun; more, we are in a mood to go deeper into the music or the play, to surrender more completely to the power of art,

or concert-platform among us. It would be a poor festival if the artists did not enter into the same spirit of occasioo, and rising to it.
Besides, the performances,

abroad and at a festival. Then again, very many beat a path to Salzburg long

Tanglewood, the astounding palaces of Newport, Rhode Island, the overwhelming hos-



pitality of Wexford, the unique, mysterious magic of Glyndebourne - all these qualities of all these places would draw a visitor in search of happiness and peace even if MARCH y didn't have a single stage

But they have. And whether you wear evening dress, as at Salzburg, or an open-oecked shirt, as at Barcelona, whether you see Aida with real ele-phants at the Baths of Caracalla, or hear Schubert's C Major Quintet in the beautiful drawing-room at Hohenems in company with not more than 300 other people (because that is all the place will hold), whether you are willing to go to Bayreuth and sit on the most uncomfortable seats in the world from teatime to bedtime, or prefer to go to Aix-en-Provence and get rained oo io the open-air courtyard, whether you seek your festival at Florence or Fishguard, Avigooo or Abergavenny, Helsinki or Haslemere, you will find yourself using a wondrous arithmetic, by the use of which you can add up exhilaration, art, sunshioe, serenity, wine, applause and beauty, and find that however many times you repeat the calculation, it always comes to far more than

# Hilary Finch offers a guide to the pick of the European attractions

# **BUDAPEST SPRING**

**FESTIVAL** Ona of the earliest, liveliest and thoroughly Hungarian of festivals. The focus of this year's 1,000 events in over 100 vanues is the centenary of tha death of Liszt: staged performances of his Via Crucis and Requiem will be given in the Castla Theatre, with evenings of orchestral and chamber concerts and plano recitals. Performances of Dostoevsky's The Devils.

Meistersinger and Ernani are backed up by 28 widely varied exhibitions and an extensive folklore programma. Events will elso be held at Sopron on the western border and at tha town of Szentendre. March 14-23, 1145 Budapest. Korong u.29, P Box 1441 Pf 41, Hungary (010-36 835 380).

# APRIL

96TH MAGGIO MUSICALE FIORENTINO The major Italian festival of concerts, opera and ballat at a wealth of beautiful venues. The festival opens with the Paris production of Berio's opera, La vera storia, conducted by the composer (for other major

opera evants see June). Menuhin, Kremer end Mintz start the festival's Great Violinists of the World serias: and thera will be performances from the Groupe Vocale de France, L'ansembla de

Bruxelles, and the American

Shulkowsky.

April 29-July 1: Teatro
Comunale, Via Sotierino 15,
Florence (010-39 55 262841). Sovereign offers a seven-night package from May 4 and throughout June. Avarage cost is £440, b&b at the Croce di Malta Hotel.

# MAY

MOSCOW STARS ARTS FESTIVAL Moscow'a three main theatres

are taken over by nights of Pushkin, Gogol, Chekhov, with Glinka's Russian and Ludmille at the Bolshoi and concerts of Prokofiev and Kabalevsky at the Nemirovich-Danchenko. Chamber music concerts, dance and ensembles and evenings of old Russian choral music at the former Znamensky Cathedral.
May 5-13: Information from
Intourist (Moscow) Ltd, 292 Regent Street, London W1R 6QL (01-580 1221), or 71

11TH EVIAN INTERNATIONAL MUSIC FESTIVAL in the heady air of tha Haute-Savoie, this spa town presents a week of Jeunes musiciens sans frontières -

musicians from all over tha world. Guest ar Christa Ludwig, Anne-Sophia Mutter, Murray Perahia and Mstislav Rostropovich. The 11th International String Quartet competition runs from May 10-14, with a prize winners' concert on May 16. May 8-18: Chateau de Blonay, 74500 Evien, France (010-33 5075 03 79). Special festival holidays, taking in accommodation and festival tickats, ara organised by the Royal Club Evian: information

and reservations from Leading Hotels Of The World, 15 New Bridge Streat, London EC4V 6AU (01-583 3050). VIENNA FESTWOCHEN (SPRING FESTIVAL) This year's festival features "Britain in Vienna" with the Netional Theatre's Yonedab exhibitions of modarn British

and concerts includes: Leoncavallo'a *Der Bajazzo* at tha Kammeroper; *Die Weise* von Liebe und Tod des Cornetts Christoph Rilke at the Schönbrunnar Schlosstheatre; Sir John Pritchard conducting Cosi Fan Tutte, directed by Luc Bondy at the Theater an der Deansgete, Manches 2BW (061-834 0230).

Mozart-Mythos Oper, the Circus Roncalli, and five weeks of concerts, lieder recitals and Festwochen, Friedrich-Schmidy Platz 4, A-1080 Wien (010-43 42804). PRAGUE SPRING FESTIVAL Mozart claimed that only the people of Prague really understood him, and this is,

indeed, one of the most attractivaly planned and presanted eastern European festivals. Now in its 40th year the emphasis is on Czech music and musicians, laced with International artists. Highlights this year include evenings of song from Peter Schreiar and Sviatoslav Richter, Marilyn Horne and Martin Katz; a chorars of "Bohemian Singers" Homage to Life and Peace": Liszt's Legend of St Elisabeth

performed by the Prague Philharmonic in St Vitus Cathedral; tha Czech Philharmonic under Sir Charlas Mackerras in a programme of art, design, music, and a British fringe of dance, art, film end drama. A vast and vaned programme of opera, theatre Janacek and Martinu; and a violin recital by Joseph Suk.
May 12-Juna 1: Dum Umelou.
Alsovo Nabrezi 12, CS-11001. Prague (010-42 231 9281). Cedok, tha Czechoslovak travel bureau, offers a four-day and one-week package to include tickets to festival events, trensport, half-board

accommodation and city tours. Prices from £232. Cedok, 17-Wien, Hamburg's Studio; Milletre presenting Mozart's Dia Gans von Kairo, a film 18 Old Bond Street, London W1X 4RB (01-629 6058). retrospective on Mythos SETTIMANE MUSICALI INTERNAZIONALI (NAPLES) Founded by Neepolitan violinist. Salvatore Accardo, this fastival has chamber

music-making at its heart. The major performances at the Teatro San Carlo taka place against a lively background of concerts and open rahearsals. involving young musicians from all over the world. As well as its French focus this year (Chausson, Debussy, Faure, Ravel played in the beautiful 18th century Villa Pignatelli), the centenary of the death of Liszt will be celebrated in a concert performanca of his opera Don Sanche. Weber's bicentenary is feted in an. open-air performance of his orchestral work, Battle and Victory, in what is always an exciting climax to the festival at the Castel Sant' Elmo. Mey 14-31: Sattimane Musicali Internazionali, Piazza dei Martiri 58, 80121 Naples (010-39 81 406011). **DROTTNINGHOLM COURT** THEATRE FESTIVAL One of Sweden's, and, indeed.

the world's most attractive and musicologically significant festivals, held in the 18thcentury Court Theatre, whera Turn to page 24 and

put the pages together for a pin-up guide

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للذا من الماصل

# High life on the ocean wave

his year both the Club 18-30 and Thomson Sum-mer Sun brochnres featured windsurfing on their front covers. Thomson used more than 60 windsurfing pictures in its brochure with captions such "windsnrfing available". Windsurfing features strongly, too, in the re-run Thomson Free-

too, in the re-rim Thomson Free-style television commercials.

Maybe someone at Thomson does "do it standing up". More probably, eager marketing teams saw the sport's favourable young image helping sell the company's holidays. However, the equipment featured in many of these images is, io the rapidly-developed world of windsurfing, literally from the Ark. Old, inappropriate equip-ment on huliday beaches is a common problem and this, comhined with indifferent "laid back" instruction, has led many to believe windsurfing is difficult — or only the domaio of Ramboesque men.

in many places people are having to use equipment that in comparisoo to skiing would be represented by 8ft skis with laceup boots and wire bindings. I have frequently seen holiday-makers' attempts frustrated by the "ice rink" effect of accumulated layers oo the board of stale Hawaiian Tropic. A bit of instructor-motivatioo with Ajax would solve this.

For those of you who didn't even get the sail out of the water -type sail that features on Thomson's front cover which hiodered you. Lighter, shorter booms now prevent this. That other source of hilarity to onlookers, the separating mast to board concection, is now guaranteed by most manufacturers nnt 10 pop

Windsurfing has had a rapid et evolution. It is now maturing, and

World champion

Ben Oakley

advises on all aspects of windsurfing

> for both experts and beginners

stability in all senses of the

word is nearing.

The novelty of seeing windsurfers in Southern France has oow worn off and you can now hire equipment in almost every location where Europeans huliday. Larger hotels often own boards, and in popular areas rental operations have appeared oo the

But here lies the catch, since the location of such centres (hotel and private) is not governed by the suitability of windsurfiog conditinns, hut more by where must tourists happen to plant themselves oo the beach.

o those circumstances, begin-ners haven't got a chance. This often happens in much of Mediterranean Spain. There, there is often a brisk wind blowing directly onshore causing difficult, choppy cooditions for the novice. Also, since many schools are oo crowded beaches, the water is teeming with ducking. diving and jumping bodies who make navigatioo as dangerous as a driving lesson in rush-hour Centrai London.

Keeping clear of such beaches is highly recommended as are "user friendly" seabeds - sand being less abrasive than rock. Many Greek islands provide the safest learning conditions, with enclosed sandy bays providing flat, safe

There are a number of, perhaps ioevitable, comparisons with skiing. Both sports rely on balance skills and attract similar clientele. Instruction is a common priority, both for safety as well as posture. Instructional standards vary, of course, and if there is a choice perhaps a discreet survey behind sun glasses and book could pay dividends.

Since 1983 the national authority, the Royal Yachting Associa-tion (RYA) have been training instructors to a very high stan-dard. German qualified instruc-tors (VDWS) are also good. aithough some find them rather stern just as shorter-length skis are used for instruction, smaller sails are a pre-requisite for novices. A beginner's sail should not be larger than 5sq m, with smaller sails for stronger winds or lighter people. In well-equipped centres, children's lightweight rigs of 2sq m are ofteo available.

Don't just turn up hoping the standards will be reasonable; book

with a tour operator which actively promotes wiodsurfing as a component of its holidays, or which specializes in windsurfing holidays.

Some companies, such as Sunmed, which has a oumber of locations in Greece, offer "free windsurfing with tuition". Its clients "irrespective of accommodatioo booked have access to free windsurfing", Beware. This type of arrangement is ofteo inade-quate since the "access" can refer to three boards with old-style sails at the back of the beach taverna with Adonis, the overworked barman as instructor.

It seems the free windsurfing that some companies offer is largely a promotional tool. Wheo each board costs £300-£500 and



Treading the board: a windsurfer performs a skilful balancing act in dramatic surroundings

with constant use needs replacing after a season, small oumbers of boards tend to be kept for long periods to make the marketing venture cost-effective.

Another type of package where wiodsurfing is offered is as one of the maoy activities in a clob atmosphere, for example with Club Med, Mark Warner, Peter Stuyvesant and the recent 18-30

luh holidays oormally have good equipment, although they might prove rather restrictive to more experienced sailors. With an average of only ooe board for every three guests, there are sometimes queues for boards, but the widespread availability of other activities normally prevents

Obviously the best standards are offered by the specialist companies which have one board for each guest and employ good instructors. Board hire at these centres ranges from £50 - £70 per week and is either budgeted into the holiday or charged as an extra. If you want high standards and guaranteed use of a board, go for

one of these. With an estimated 130,000 windsurfers in the UK, there is also a demand for holidays for advanced windsurfers who often prefer to take their own specialist equipment. Consistent strong winds are difficult to guarantee but Barbados, the Canary Islands, Turkey and Tarifa (Spain) all have strong wind seasons. Beware of the advertisements such as "Wave jumping in Portugal - guaranteed

winds force 4/6 inshore every week". It only has to blow Force 4 once a week to justify thewords.

Organizing air travel with boards and 14ft masts is best left to the specialists. Airlines prefer the shorter, two-piece masts, and British Caledonian, BWIA, Britannia and Dan Air are all particularly understanding Only the British Airways group refuses to transport boards.

At the other end, Customs often require a deposit to discourage you from selling the equipment. The deposit is normally a percentage of the cost of the board.

Ben Oakley has windsurfed in seven countries and recently became Mistral World Champion. He travelled to China recently to

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and Greece. Esters for all
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Minorce Salling, 287 Green Lanes Palmers Green, London N13 4XT (01-886 7193/ 882 3925). Well established company which operates from ideally-located centre in a sheltered Minorcan Bay. Beginners/intermediate.

Groves Travel, 736 Green Lanes, London N21 3RE (01-360 2201). Essentially a saling company which last year introduced windsurfing. Operates from Greek mainland. Beginners/intermediate.

The Caribbean Alternative, 70 Pembroka Road, London W8 ENX (01-602 6035). Probably has best equipment by virtue of running Club Mistral Holidays. Wide selection of locations all round the world. Caters for all tandards, but most ... locations suit experienced

Lagoon Windsurf Tours, Springfield Road, Horsham, West Sussex RH12 2PJ (0403 51304). Specialists in the islands of Fuerteventura & Lanzarote in the Canaries. Best to take own board. Advanced.

### CHECKLIST

To help you choose a suitable resort for windsurfing, here are a few pertinent questions you should ask the tour operator:

ellow many boards does the centre have in relation to the number of windsurling quests?

What type of boards and sails are they and for what standard of windsurfer are they suitable?

What are the local conditions like - are they suited to beginners, intermediates or advanced sailors? A beginners/advanced mix is almost impossible to find.

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# TRAVEL

# Heir to a flamboyant fortune

A whiff of spice on the Atlantic breeze can conjure up Lisbon's

exotic past, Cindy Selby writes

The novelist Henry Fielding little damage from the 1755 called Lisbon the nastiest city earthquake. So the buildings in the world. But he was no raised on the proceeds—and robust Tom Jones when he said it. He had come to balmy Lisbon to recover his health and actually lost it entirely — dying in 1754 in a city that may, indeed, have had some nasty squalor behind the palaual facades of Brazilian gold.

Io any case, Lisbon was devastated a year later by an appalling earthquake. It claimed 40,000 lives and wiped out the heart of the city. Only the upper quarters of Alfama and Bairro Alto survived. The rest were rebuilt along classical lines. So the present capital bears little resemblance to the Lisbon berated by Fielding.

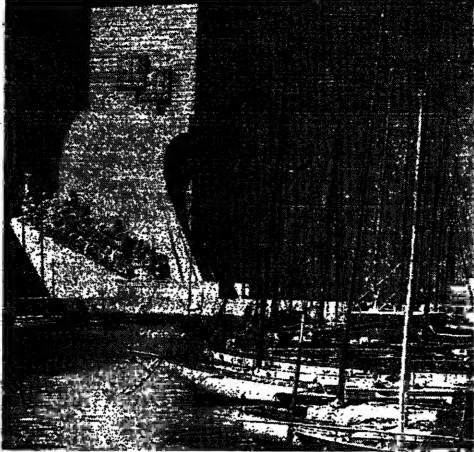
Visitors today see a city of elegant squares and avenues, coupled with some curiosities from the 1920s - mosaic pavements, art nouveau cafés. Yet there are still a few medieval labyrinths and the site is as grand as ever — on a switchback of hills overlook-ing the broad River Tagus. To the east lie the docks in a sheltered estuary; to the west, the coastal resorts of Estoril and Cascais. Both make good bases for travellers in search of Atlantic ozone and access to

The port of Lisbon was once the most flamboyant in the world. In the 16th century, navigators like Vasco da Gama set sail for India and China and returned home laden with gems, silks and spices. The hub of activity was Belem, Lisbon's westernmost district which luckily suffered in celebration - of the discoveries are largely intact.

Most arresting is the Tower of Belem - a graceful Lshaped fortress jutting out to sea. It comes complete with drawbridge, dungeons, turrets and views. From the tower one can stroll to the Jeronimos Monastery, an exquisite building of pale grey stone. The cloisters are famous for their double-decker structure, em-bellished with delicate carvings of ropes and shells. The maritime theme continues next door at the Naval Museum and on the water itself where skittish dinghies race about under the prow of a concrete ship - the Monument to the Discoveries.

Seafood, of course, features oo every menu. I tried arroz de marisco - a delicious stew of rice and shellfish served steaming in an earthenware pot. The bill for that - and cheese, coffee, a bottle of vinho verde - came to just £3.80, a fairly typical price. The small informal restaurants in the narrow streets of the Barro Alto are the most popular. This is also the home of fado, Portugal's distinctively plain-tive singing, accompanied by 12-string guitars. It's per-formed nightly in fado houses and is much patronized by the lisboetas - but visitors are

Despite a population ocaring 1.5 million, Lisboo has little of the underlying violence of many cities of its size. Even at night, most areas



are safe. in Alfama, however, you're sure to get lost. It is a chaos of crooked streets, cobbled stairways and filting houses — their balconies crammed with hirds in cages, flowers io pots and grannies in

black. Washing-lines zigzag across the alleys like bunting for a carnival. Alfama even sounds festive: church bells peal; children squat on doorsteps holding animated con-versations; fishwives proclaim their wares with long lusty

Of masts and men: the Monument to the Discoverers in Lisbon harbour

I spent a long weekend at you haven't already picked tween the pine trees are 40 villas, each with an open fireplace and its own garden. There is swimming, tennis, golf (on an 18-hole course) and riding, A day trek with lunch io a monastery costs £15

For the same price you could hire a car for a day - if

TRAVEL NOTES

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breaks to Lisbon, flying out

evening and returning home at

midday on Tues. Flights and four nights of self-catering at Quinta da Marinha cost

around £188 per person. The gott package, which includes car hire and green

Quinta da Marinha, a new one up at the airport as part of country club near Cascais a weekend package. I found a offering prime facilities for car useful for driving around sports and self-catering. Be- the Quinta estate and for reaching the sights outside Lisbon: notably the castles of bosky Sintra and the salmoo pink Palace of Queluz - where mad Queen Maria I used to water the flowers of the floral

But one can get by oo public transport. Fast trains run all day - and half the night betweeo Sintra, Queluz, Cascais and Lisbon; while in the city itself taxis are cheap and trams even cheaper. They are Edwardian and battered and still manage to clank jauntily up the steepest of hills before rumbling down to the

river.

I never made it to the art galleries or markets. I still haveo't ridden at Quinta nor walked along the cliffs to the westernmust point of Europe. A long weekend in Lisboo just isn't long enough. But that, Mr Fielding, is my only complaint.

TRAVEL NEWS

# Kentish spring in the air



Tunhridge Wells - sorry. Royal Tunbridge Wells may be the place from which disgust-

ed colonels fire off peppery letters to the BBC, but the town would much rather be known for a chance discovery

made in 1606.
In that year one Dudley,
Lord North happened upon a
spring of health-giving mioeral water that was to launch Tunbridge Wells as a foremost British spa, magnet of royalty and Beau Nash, elegant watering place for the cream of Londoo society.

In the early 19th century a small girl was brought to the town by her mother for the summer holidays. "Dear Tun-bridge Wells", wrote the future Queen Victoria, "I am so very fond of it". In 1909 her son, Edward VII, bestowed

the royal prefix.

The search for historic Tunbridge Wells must start in The Pantiles, laid out as a treelined walk in 1630 and taking its name from the small clay tiles with which it was paved. Some of them are still there. The Pantiles was a pedestrian precinct long before the phrase was invented.

It is still possible to take the waters, from the spot at the nonhern end of The Pantiles

The bath house: reminder of a rich past

where the spring was discovered. A dipper - traditional name for a water dispenser is on duty from Easter to

September. Other reminders of a rich past are the Bath House, where could be enjoyed "warm vapours", the Corn Exchange and the Assembly Rooms, once the focus of the

town's social whirl. The Pantiles has changed little for more than a century and remains a place of charm and character. It is also, to be frank, a mite shabby. A £51/2 million "refurbishment" is under way, providing new shops and offices, a craft workshop and a museum. Admirers of the town must hope that it improves without destroying.

Away from The Pantiles. Tunbridge Wells has been wrestling with the same dilembest of the past against the and multiple stores and, most insidious, the internal comhustion engine.

The verdict must be largely favourable. Compare what you see today with the excel-





Prototype precinct: laid out as a tree lined avenue in 1630, The Pantiles has changed little in a hundred years spacious grounds and large, old

lent photographs in Tunbridge Wells As It Was, a booklet prepared by the local reference librarian, Jean Mauldon, and you soon realize that not all has changed and not all for the

From The Pantiles make for the town ceotre by way of Chapel Place, being sure to take a look round the church of King Charles the Martyr, 1678, which has a fine plasterwork ceiling by the chief plasterer to Sir Christopher Wren. And, on the corner opposite, do oot miss the econdhand bookshop, always the mark of a civilized com-

munity. Up the High Street, still cosy despite the traffic, and past the railway station (opened in 1845) you come to the not inappropriately named Mount Pleasant, Mount Sion

a throwback to Puritan times - and, to the west of the town, Mount Ephraim, a road of hotels and big houses overlooking the Common. Among them, set back behind chestbut trees, is the Spa

Hotel, which was built as a country mansion to 1766 and assumed its current use in 1880. It still has much of the air of a country seat, with

### TRAVEL NOTES

The Spa Hotel, Mount Ephraim, Tunbridge Wells. Kent (0892 47717) offers short-break holidays at £32.50 per person per night, including bed, breakfast and dinner. A health and fitness weekend is available from £55 a night. including full board and use of

Unlike most big hotels these days, the Spa is privately ted owned. That may explain the attention to old-fashioned per-Mr

high-ceilinged rooms, a haven ight from bustle and noise.

opened in September, is an ther

stadium but is an extension of

means of sunbed, sauna, gym-and nasium and jacuzzi. The com-

plex also offers courses in 40p

beauty therapy, so there is no

excuse for not leaving fitter -

and more beautiful - than

when you arrived.

which may sound like a sports

Tunhridge Well's health giving properties by the modern its.

indoor leisure complex", ght-

The hotel's latest pride, com

Health giving properties by the modern methods

sonal service, and another oldfashioned virtue, courtesy. The meals consist of huge portions, efficiently served, and if some of the dishes were sampled were on the rich side, there are dietary and vegetarian alternatives.

Nestling oo the Kent-Sussex border. Tunbridge Wells is a modest drive away from Churchill's house at Westerham, or Kipling's at Burwash, the moated ruins of Bodiam Castle and the seafronts of Brighton and Eastbourne. Or you can simply stand on Mount Ephraim and remember Beau Nash and the little girl who became Oueen Victoria and take in lungfuls of clean air that cost nothing.

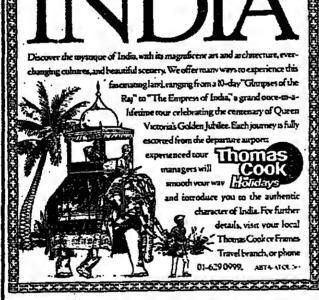
Peter Waymark

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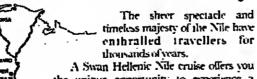


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# Making the most

Holidays in Malta oext winter are expected to be at least 10 per cent cheaper as a result of measures taken by the Maltese Government

British tour operators have negotiated a guaranteed exchange rate for 1986-87 winter holidays as well as a reductioo in the cost of aviation fuel picked up in Malta by charter airlines. The Maltese government is also investing large sums on improving tourist amenities.
Malta's summer bookings

are 50 per cent ahead of last year and several holiday companies have already laid on extra charter flights.

Gourmets afloat

A Mediterranean cruise for gourmets is to operate on P & O's Sea Princess, departing from Southampton on August 27. BBC's Breakfast Time cookery expert Glyno Christian will be oo board to give demonstrations and lec-tures and Charles Metcalfe, a leading authority oo wine, will arrange tastings. Prices start at £1,330.

 Greybound have introduced a five-day Go-As-You-Please "Ameripass" ticket priced at \$50 (about £34.50) for travel on any of its long distance coach services within the United States, but not in Canada. The pass cannot be bought in North America but is available from travel agents in the UK.

No handicap

The Swedish National Tourist Office has published a guide for handicapped travellers planning a holiday in Sweden. It has a full listing of suitable accommodation in hotels, chalet villages and camp-sites and also gives details of centres where people with limited mobility can take part in sports activities. The guide is available atthe Tourist Office. 3 Cork Street. Londoo WIX 1HA (01-437 5816).

Fly to the Faroes

Icelandair plans to resume direct air services between the L'K and the Farge Islands after a gap of 16 years with a weekly service starting in May. Flights will operate from Glasgow's Abbotsinch Airport to Vagur, with a two-hour ferry and coach transfer to Torshavn, the capital.

Philip Ray

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Charente which you can discover on a cabin cruiser. The food? Well, there are oysters and shellfish all year round, some of France's finest butters and cheeses and, of course, this is the





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**CHESS** 

# Kasparov reigns in Spain

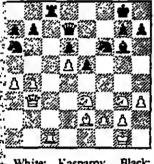
n Spain they are wild about Gary. At the end of January, asparov was invited to Barelona where he received the iward for Absolute Internaional Sportsman of the Year rom the paper El Mundo

Deportiro. The world champion then vent on to the town of Alcoy where he was greeted tumultuously by the locals, who organized a live chess game in his honour. The human pieces were decked out in hristian and Moorish cosumes from the Reconquista

Then Kasparov secured an overwhelming victory in the initial Chess Oscar presented by El Corte Ingles. On Fehru-ury 25, as World Chess Federition representative, l presided over the annual vote of the International Chess Iournalists Association. Kasparov received 1356 votes rigainst Karpov (972). Firmman (778) and Yusupov 757). The Oscar has now been awarded for 19 years, yet only ix people have succeeded in winning this most prestigious of elected chess ewards. The beleet list runs: Bent Larsen, Boris Spassky, Bobby Fischer, Anetoly Karpov. Victor Corchnoi and now, of course,

There is great interest in Spaio in organizing a match netween Kasparov and either jubojevic or Larsen, both of whom have strong Spanish connections.

. Here is a bombshell finish by Kasparov from an earlier tame against Bent Larsen:



White: Kasparov. Black: arsen. Bugojno. 1982. From the diagram, the game

A typically turbulent Kasparov solution. Most players vould have kept a slight edge with 25 RxRch QxR 26 BxN. loubling Black's pawns.

Larsen assumes the White coup to be a hluff. In fact, the nost prudent course would 35 PaP dis.ch. O-KB2

Black now has just one way o salvage his Queen. 77 ... P.O4 26 NxP K-R1 29 N-N6 G-B2 30 NxP OxN 11 P-N5 N-B4 32 O-R3 Nx9-X5 13 Q-K7 NxN 34 P-871

Kasparov does not yet pause to recapture. The threat is now 35 Q-Q8ch.

In spite of his extra piece, Larsen is helpless against the armada of white pawns.

And Black lost on time.
After 40 Q-QR5 Black's
position is hopeless, e.g.
40 BxP 41 PxB QxRP 42
Q-K1 and Black does not heve perpetual check. Bent Larsen can currently be seen in action at the GLC

. Chess Challenge, taking place at The Great Eastern Hotel

2 Go over again (5)

5 Water flower (4)

6 Rope grass (7)

12 Affirmation (6)

19 Of hip bone (7)

25 Biting insect (4)

24 Anthem (5)

26 Scurry (4)

27 Low dam (4)

20 Salı water mass (3)

14 Fifth note (3)

4 Router (4)

until March 27. Raymond Keene

# **COLLECTING**

# Messages from a sad, mad era

"Daddy, what did you do in the Great War?" The recruiting posters spewned by the First World War constituted the most naive and cruel psychological blackmail. In this most famous example Daddy, ohviously a perfectly decent chap, is looking con-fused and guilty while being interrogated by his prig of a daughter. His son plays sol-

diers at his feet. Another choice example was addressed: "To the Women of London: Is Your Best Boy Wearing. Khaki?" The implication being that if he wasn't, your husband, soo or sweetheart was not worthy of you. Contemporary songs reiterated the theme:

"We watched you playing cricket and every kind of game, At football, golf and polo you men have made your name But now your country calls you to play your part in wor And no matter what befalls you

we shall love you all the more. So come and join the Forces as your fathers did before. We don't want to lose you but we think you ought to go Because your king and country both need you so."

The posters of that sad, mad era naturally had less scope to get their message across than the songs. Hence the visual impact had to be strong the legend succinct: "Men of Brit-ain will you stand by this?" underlined a bombed home in Scarborough, where the first major damage on British soil had been inflicted early in the

"The Empire Needs Men", Everyone should do his bit", and "There is still a place in the line for you" shrieked

**AUCTIONS** 

auction of the late Sir Charles Clore's collection of portrait

miniatures promises to be the best in the field since the Piarpont Morgan collection was sold in 1935. Clore bought the collection from tha Franch collector David Waill

- the other half was

£20,000 hut others are

bequaathed to the Louvra.

The artists represented include Füger, Fragoriard end Isebey. The Arch-Duckess by Füger is expected to go for

**CLORE MINIATURES: The** 

The posters that express the spirit

of the First World War are now

collectors' items

from every billboard in a very effective two-year campaign for volunteers before conscription was introduced. The chorus from the music hall reiterated that campaign which, in the best advertising tradition, became a fashioo: "Is your man digging your garden when he should be digging trenches?" But fashions are renowned for cruelty. First World War posters have become collectors' items because they express the spirit

of the age. Maurice Rickards, founder of the Ephemera Society, says
Their sick psychology reflects the social mores of the time, the flavour and climate of a watershed in human history wheo we had deliberate mass murder". The inno-

Where to Go: The Ephemera Society, 12 Fitzroy Square, London W1 (01-387 7723). Dealers: Tony Scanlon, 17 Airlie Gardens, London W8 (01-727 1594). Philip Granville, Lord's Gallery. 26 Wellington Road, London NW8 (01-722 4444) by appointment only.

Posters of the First World War by Maurice Rickards (published by Evelyn Adams and Mackay) is currently out of print but should be available in libraries.

expected to fetch a few

Sotheby's, 34-35 New Bond

than IOO quits ranging in price from £50 to £500 are to go under the hammer at Christia's

textiles. Mainly pastel-shaded

quits mada in the north of

England in about 1900 are

expected to go for as little as £50. The American

patchworks are astimated at between £700 to £300,

Kensington, 85 Old Brompton Road, London SW7 (01-581 7611) Viewing Mon 9em-

Christie's South

Street, London WI (01-493 8080). Sale Mon liam.

PILES OF QUILTS: More

sale of costumes and

cent who succumbed to the posters went over the top of the trenches into mud and death, losses running at 100,000 a month by the third year of the war.

As the posters were issued in multiples to every town hall in the country there are still pristine examples available. perhaps preserved by some town clerk with a sense of history. One collection came up in a sale of printed books and ephemera at Sotheby's in London on Tuesday. It included Daddy, what did you dn in the Great War?" which, together with three other posters, made £330.

A decade agn these posters made around £20 hut now £80-£100 is about the bottom line for anything in decent condition. One lot of five posters in the Sotheby's sale, including the unusual portrayal of St George slaying the dragon to demnnstrate that "Britain Needs You At Once", was estimated at £100-£150 but fetched £242

Sales are infrequent but there are dealers who stock the posters (at e price) and the Ephemera Society is an authoritative starting point. The First World War post-

ers were not actually the first of their kind (the hectoring finger of fate had pointed at YOU from the billboards during the Boer War) but it was then that they excelled in the extraordinary nerve to say what they did. If a similar campaign was repeated now nothing less would do than television commercials with John Cleese.

Victoria Mather

7pm end Tues 9am-II.30am. Sale Tues 2pm. LINE VERSUS COLOUR: Line drawings by famous British ertists are selling at

Christia's for less than El,000. These include a study of Macbeth by Reynolds (£500-£700), Melancholy Madness by Rowlandson (£200-£300), a study of oliva trees by William James Muller (£300-£400) and Trees by a Road by Gainsborough (£400-£600). Christle's, 8 King Street, London SW1 (01-839 9060). Mon 9am-4pm. Sale Tues llam

Geraldine Norman



Psychological warfare: such posters called millions to the treaches. These examples were in collections of four and five that fetched £240-£330 at Sotheby's this week



# BRIDGE

# Penalties paid by the careless

reason for failures at the table

Technical mistakes are always instructive, but perhaps less interesting than those which are mainly attributable to other causes. The declarer on this hand was a skilful craftsman, but...

Rubber bridge. Love all. Dealer North.

W E 7654 735 3 107 4 0 1 10 55 0 0 J 1053 0 0 5 8 3 0 0 4

West led the \$5 while South gravely thanked his : partner for his straggly collection of garbage. He won the first trick with the VK, on which East followed with the VJ. The  $\Phi$ K failed to catch a pond idiot, so declarer re-turned to hand with the OQ to play a club. West won with the A and East dropped the

"That's torn it", South-mused "Even this West can hardly fail to find the right

But this West was deep in thought. Eventually, to. South's delight, he continued with the VA and another heart, on which East discard- crucial club discard, ed the 45. Declarer joyfully cashed his remaining good heart before committing his life to the diamond break. Unhappily, the near miracle did not materialize

Up to a point, declarer had managed this unedifying contract well. Partly from a sense of relief, I suspect, he then took his eye off the ball. The

Poor technique is only sensible explanation for West's failure to play a second round of clubs was that he did not have one

If the diamonds were 3-3, declarer only needed two heart tricks, so he could have given himself the extra

chance that West had the AA. If he plays a spade, West is trapped. He can play a self on play with the fourth round of diamonds, compelled to give declarer the last two tricks with his major Oneens.

The next hand occurred in the Venice Cup match between Great Britain and Taipei in Sao Paulo.

The young womens' team from Taipei made a considerable impression with their accurate bidding, which at one stage of their match against Britain produced an acconsisting \$4.0 km. astonishing 54-0 lead.

As usual Teiner hit the target when they reached six hearts on these North-South

Great Britain v Taipei. Ist round robin. Love all. AAA3

Declarer received the lead of the 4Q, which she won in hand. After drawing trumps in two rounds, she immediately took the diamond finesse. This impetuous play was deservedly punished, be-cause declarer failed to exploit the extra chances which the spade suit offers.

If East holds either the KQ of spades or, as here, three spades including an honour. declarer, by starting with a spade from dummy, can establish the #J for the

The Taipei women's cardplay was less impressive than their bidding, but did declarer's error stem from poor technique alone? No. I believe she recognized that a shoal of points could turn on the diamond finesse. Like the impatient sambler, she could not wait to learn her fate,

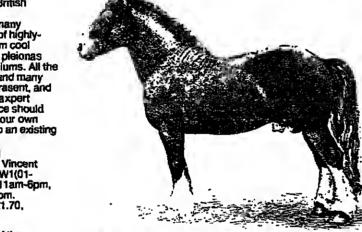
Jeremy Flint

# **OUTINGS**



Royal Horticultural Society's Old Hall, Vincent Square, London SW1(01-834 4333). Today 11am-6pm, tomorrow 10am-5pm. Admission today £1.70, tomorrow £1.

SCENARIO: Part of the London International Opera Festival, an exhibition of set designs, costumes, jeweller, ephemera end models from productions of Italian opera



Hoofing it: pulling power of the National Shire Horse Show performed at the Royal Opera House over the past 40

years. Among the numerous exhibits ere a Franco Zeffirelli model tor the 1959 production of *Lucia di* Lammermoor, e necklace worn by Callas in Tosca and costumes and set designs for Visconti's celebrated production of Don Carlos. A must for opera buffs. Olivier Theatre Foyer, National Theatre, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 2033).

Today until April 19, Mon-Sat 10am-11pm. Free.

NATIONAL SHIRE HORSE SHOW: Some 262 of these magnificent beasts are expected at the show – the biggast since the 1930s. You can see mares, stallions, geldings and foals, four-horse teams, turn-outs, singles and soals are borser in band. and pairs, horses in hand and in harness and a heavy

New exhibition of "sound sculptures" — e collection of extraordinary objects that visitors can "play" to produce e wide variety of sounds in quite unexpected

East of England Showground, Alwalton,

4pm. Adult £4, child £2.

A NOISE IN YOUR EYE:

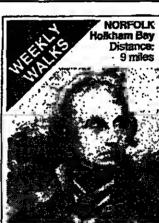
Peterborough, Cambs (0733 234451). Todey 8.30am-

ways.
Concourse Gallery,
Barbican Centre; Silk Street,
London EC2 (01-638 4141). From today, Mon-Sat 10am-8pm, Sun and Bank folidays noon-8pm. Adult £150, child 75p. KIPLINCOTES DERBY:

First run in 1519, this claims to be the oldest flat race in tha country. Anyone with a sturdy horse may enter, though weight must not be less than 10 stone. The 4½-mile race is over farmland and old. is over farmland end old Roman Road and starts at noon from The Sandstona Post, Kiplincotes.

Kiplincotes, Middleton-on-the-Wolds, Humberside. Further Information from Susan Hillaby (0482 651207). Thurs, from 11am.

**Judy Froshaug** 



This is Nelson country, 23 sand dunes, which dip and boh every other pub sign in the until the gun-metal of the area boasts. Take the A149 North Sea fills the horizon. from King's Lynn, pass a The beach is a desert of fine, black-caped and cream-topped white sand. Occasionally por-windmill and park in the tiny poises or whales are washed harbour village of Burnham up, their bloated carcases Overy Staithe. Ignore The seeping until only their akele-Hero and set out on the moddy tons and their stink remains. rampart at the far, east, side of Walk eastwards and a thin-the village which defeads ning of the beach draws you, Overy Marshes from the sea. right, through a vein of trees, it is a flat, bleak landscape, and then onto a wide drive peopled by barking Vs of which leads you to the fireside

Brent geese and other refugees of the inn at Holkham.

from a harsher cold. Eventual

y the flatness corrugates into towards the almshouses, curve

Burnham Overy

B1155

rightwards through the scattering deer, with an ugly monument to your right and the aglier backside of Holkham Hall close to your left. Skirt the lake, and then turn right, past an old icehouse. Then on, out of the estate, joining the B1155 to Burnham Overy Town, a pretty hamlet. Fork right after the church and the road leads gently down into Burnham Over Staithe, as the light

John Sweeney

# CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 900

Prizes of the New Collins Thesaurus will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, March 20, 1986. Entries should be addressed to The Times Coocise Crossword Competition, I Pennington Street, London, El The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday, March 22, 1986.

1 2 2 4 8 8 9 Document store (7) 10 Izeket edge (5) 11 Melody (3) 13 Apology cry (4) 16 Germany count (4) 17 S American cat (6) 13 14 18 Ribbon (4) 20 Alone (4) 21 Give up (6) 22 Wicked (4) 23 30th Old Test Bo 25 Deity (3) 28 Malayan palm (5) 30 Vegetable soup (6.5)

**SOLUTION TO NO 899** ACROSS: 1 Gaucho 5 Bypass 8 For 9 Be-lief 10 Aspire 11 Warp 12 Agnostic 14 Fag end 17 Bernuse 19 Falstaff 22 East 24 Ve-lour 25 One way 26 Ado 27 Precis 28 7 Rose of Sharon (6.5) 8 8 April 1st (3.5.3) DOWN: 2 Arena 3 Cripple 4 Offband 5 Brawn 6 Pipes 7 Straits 13 Ole 15 Ama-teur 16 Nil 17 Buffbon 18 Mac West 29 Stoic 21 Auras 23 Shade 15 Musically smooth

The winners of Prize concise No 894 are: C. Alisop Middleton Avenue, Crosshill, Codnor, Dertyshire; and P. H. Wardle, Longcroft Road, Dronfield Woodhouse, Sheffield.

SOLUTION TO NO 894 plast Saturday's Prize concise) ACROSS: 1 Fashionable 9 Arbiter 10 Cycle 11 Soh 13 Earn 16 Cycle 17 Encore 18 Test 20 Deal 21 Triste 22 Exil 23 Boss 25 Gerii 28 Inter 29 Abolish 29 Snow leopard DOWN: 2 Amber 3 Hate 4 Ours 5 Arch 6 Lecture 7 Parenthesis 8 Mendelssohn 12 Onrush 14 Net 15 Scarce 19 Smitten 20 Deb 24 Osier 25 Grow 26 Mare 27 Hoop Name

IN THE GARDEN Tubby tubers Now that we are well in to March, those with warm greenhouses can begio prepar-ing their stored dahlia tubers

Take the tubers out of store and make sure they are plump and not too wrinkled; the fingers should be quite firm. Dip any shrivelled ones into a hucket of warm water to let them to take up some moisture before proceeding.

The best way of raising dahlias is through cuttings; alternatives are to divide the tubers or to plant dormant ones direct into the garden. Cuttings are produced by encouraging the tubers to

break into growth and using these shoots as cutting material. Prepare shallow boxes and place about 1 inch of compost in the bottom of the box. Make sure the names of the

tubers are clearly visible, then plant them in the boxes and riddle compost between them to about I inch below the rim of the box. Water and place the box in a greenhouse, or in a propagating case, at about 55F. Shoots will appear from the crown of the tuber.

Cuttings can be taken as soon as the shoots are about 2 to 3 inches long. Use figure pots or blocks and insert one cuttiog per unit. These young plants should be properly poned on as soon as their roots have outgrown their first

One of the easiest ways of growing dahlias is to divide the tubers which have overwintered. This should be done carefully so that each part of the root you remove has a piece of the crown - this is where the shoots will appear. Once you have divided the roots, make sure they are clearly labelled and place them into shallow boxes. These should be watered and then placed in a greenhouse with good light and warmth. It is also possible to plant

dry dormant tubers, so long as they are clean and healthy. Dahlias require good light and should be as close to the glass as possible when young. Try to keep the house in which they are growing as near to 55F as possible.

Ashley Stephenson

# 200 Years of The Times 1785-1985

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# Hot tips with cool coriander

The weekend is the perfect time to plan special meals, browse through the market place in search of those unusual ingredients and conjure up something new for family and friends. The Times Cook points the way. From today the column will be appearing in the Saturday section every week.

Breaking the mould and getting away with it adds excitement to cooking, as it does to most things. One way of exploring ingredients is to use them in unexpected ways. The results are not always a triumph but they are seldom

Pesto, the pasta sauce which captures the peppery pungen-cy of fresh basil, is a subject on which there are many selfappointed experts. To those whose views on pesto are immutable, the notion of a pesto made with green coriander is no doubt anathema.

I did not much fancy the idea myself when I came across it in Nathalie Hambro's recently published Visual Delights (Conran Octupus, £9.95). But this unconventional combination succeeds and has a welcome freshness at a time of year when fresh herbsare not plentiful.

The parmesan should be very finely grated, almost powdered, so that it blends smoothly into the sauce.

Coriander Pesto Serves 6-8

t bunch conander

2 cloves garlic, peeled 30g(10z) ground almonds 150ml(¼ pint) olive oil 85g (3oz) of freshly grated parmesan cheese

2 tablespoons softened ...

Salt and freshly ground

Wash the conlander and shake it dry before stripping the leaves from the stems. The stems can be used in soup. Put the leaves in a food-processor or blender (or make the sauce by hand with a pestle and mortarl and add the garlic, roughly chopped, and the almonds. Process briefly, then with the machine running, add the oil in a steady stream.

Pour the sauce into a bowl and beat in the parmesan, followed by the butter. Season with salt and pepper. The Italians long ago

worked out which pasta shapes go best with which sauces and settled on tagliatelle with pesto. Cook the pasta in plenty of boiling salted water. Drain and transfer it to a warm serving bowl. Add the pesto and toss to roat each noodie with the sauce.

Serve at once.

As a rough guide to quanti-ties, allow about 450g(11b) of fresh pasta for four good main course servings, and about half that weight of dried ragliarelle.

Chopped coriander can also be used where parsley might be expected - sprinkled on

soups, salads or stews. One or two wbole leaves floated in a bowl of hot clear consommé will change its character.

A dressing of chopped corrander leaves finishes this easy, lightly spiced Indian dish.

Chicken with Onions and Coriander Serves 4-6

6 skinned, boned chicken breasts or other portions 5 tablespoons oil or clarified butter

5 large, mild onions, sliced 2 teaspoons ground

1/2 inch cube fresh ginger, peeled and crushed 2 crushed cloves gartic 1/2 teaspoon ground cardamom 1 cinnamon stick

1/2 teaspoon ground cloves Good pinch ground mace Good pinch cayenne

Freshly ground black pepper 1/2 teaspoon salt

1 bay leaf tablespoon fresh lemon 4 tablespoons of chopped conlander leaves

Cut the chicken breasts into three pieces and mix in the ginger and turmeric manually. if using chicken legs, halve them and mix the spice in the

Heat half the oil or butter in a heavy casserole and add the chicken pieces. Fry quickly to brown them lightly on a sides. Lower the heat and cook gently until the oil or butter separates from the juices released by the chicken - about

Add the onion slices, garlic, cardamom, cinnamon, cloves, mace, cayenne, black pepper, salt and bay leaf. Dribble over the remaining oil or butter and close the lid tightly with foil. Bring to the boil on top of the stove and immediately transfer the casserole to a preheated moderately bot oven (190°C/375°F, gas mark 5). Cook until the onions are melting, about one and a quarter bours.

Complete the dish by letting it simmer on top of the stove to evaporate the excess liquid and leave the chicken and onions with very little sauce. Sur in the lemon juice and coriander. Check the seasoning and serve with rice.

> Shona Crawford Poole

# **SHOPPING**

# **Brilliance** in jet age sparkle

Beryl Downing offers the novice buyer a comprehensive guide to the

most engaging fashions in jewellery

Diamonds are trumps at this striking triple bracelet in ebotime of year. Easter engage-ments are in the air, the jewellery business should be booming — but not if British orange and pale lilac.

I like to use tops: bridegrooms can belp it. They are the meanest in the world. In the United States and Japan a groom is prepared to

spend up to three months' salary on an engagement ring. In Britain, according to De Beers, he is loath to part with more than ten days' pay. We are a diamond-loving nation, the company says, for 75 per cent of brides choose dia-mond-only rings, but the aver-age cost is £193 — often less than is spent on the wedding

Why? Because there is no Habitat and no Next in the jewellery business. Young couples have good, mass-produced design in furnishing and in fashion in every high street, but where are the trendy bigh street jewellers?

"The jewellery trade is ripe for a Conran approach", says David Thomas, who is re-sponsible for buying the modern collection for the Worshipful Company of Goldsmiths and who this year celebrates his 25th anniversary as goldsmith and jeweller."A lot of jewellery is bought by 25 to 35-year-olds but they are not being catered

for.
Too many jewellers are under-financed and they daren't take the chance on designs that might not sell, so they are miles bebind all the other retailers - which drags the whole industry down."

So if you want to buy an engagement ring, or any piece of real jewellery, what should you look for and where should you go - the designer-maker, the auction room or the antique dealer? You can't acquire a lifetime's experience from a few paragraphs, but here are some basic guidelines.

# DESIGNER-MAKERS

young designer if you like the style - you don't need to pay for a well-known name to get value and at least the piece you get will be hand-made and individual, rather than a mass produced piece. But remember there is no such thing as a bargain in precious jewels everyone knows someone who will do a cut-price job, but you

can't get quality for cowries.

Style-setting designers are reflecting the feeling for bigger, more flamboyant jewellery. Leo de Vroonen, who this week won a De Beers international award for his

ny and diamonds, makes dramatic necklaces and rings in brilliant enamels set with huge glittering stones in pink, blue,

aquamarines, amethyst and citrine because it means there is less restriction on the size", he says. "I'm sure people in this country would buy more exciting jewellery if only the retailers would show it."

One of the most interesting selections of modern silver ewellery is to be found at Lesley Craze's gallery in Islington where she has a permanent exhibitinn of work by ) young designers.

Prices are modest - £32 for a sweeping sculptural hair pin by Susan May, £34 for a silver pin in the shape of an eagle by Lexi Dick to brushed silver bracelets at £160 and chunky necklaces at £250.

From April 4 to 19 there will be a particularly exciting exhibition of work by a young Dutch designer Barbara Chris-ne who makes strongly geometric jewellery in mixtures of gold and silver — the chess-board broocb at £195 shown and a strongly abstract necklace, £350. If you buy ber work you will be in good company as ber clients include Barbara Rockefeller in New York and Prince Rainier of Monaco.

### **AUCTION ROOMS**

Tempting but dangerous for the amateur. An auctioneer can describe a piece to the best of his belief, but if he is wrong you have no comeback as you do with a reputable dealer. But an auction room is one of the best places to learn because you can ask to handle the pieces on the viewing days and you can check on the prices they make,

John Benjamin, a jewellery expert at Phillips in London suggests that inexperienced buyers should avoid expensive gem-set pieces where the and look instead for Victorian jewellery, which he believes is still under-valued.

"You can still get attractive cuff links, buttons, tie pins, small brooches from £150 at auction", he says. "Make sure they are in good condition, oot repaired and oot converted from something else - a new pin on a brooch, or changed fittings on earrings.

"Beware of coloured stones in some Georgian and Victorian pieces coloured foil was used to intensify the colour of the stones and in rings with enclosed backs it is of it as buying a piece of

removing the stone. The most bistory". desirable pieces, and therefore those that will increase in value, are those with animal, bird or flower motifs - the Victorians were obsessed by The next sale of fine jewels at Phillips is on March 25 at 1.30pm and includes pieces

who have been leaders in art nouveau design since it began, offer a simple rule of thumb -

# not hallmarked, French ones

given by Vivienne Becker, author of a superb and lavish-ly illustrated book, An Noureau Jewelry (Thames and Hudson, £25).

But", she adds, "there is Saturdays. such a thing as being too suspicious. Some people are

de Vroonen Design, 20-22 Rosebery Avenue, London ECt (01-837 4914).

Diana Foley and Madeleine Popper, stand L18-21, Grays

area available, and very good However, baving worked in the antiques business and seen it change during the past 14 years from "an artistic and fun occupation to really tough big business", she warms that it is possible to fake almost anycan tell. thing - and that applies particularly to art nouveau

original English pieces were

# ADDRESS BOOK

Lesley Craze, 5 Essex Road, London N1 (01-226 3200) open Wednesdays to

American reproductions all have 14K stamped on them. There are exceptions, of course, but often only experts such as Hancocks, who have been in business for 138 years, Don't avoid antique mar-

kets just because you are worried about authenticity for and art deco.

David Callaghan of Hancocks, the London jewellers

and art deco.

Worned about audiculation in there are still collectable pieces to be found. If you are buying valuable stones then you must have complete faith in the dealer, or take an expert along with you, but there is beautiful metalwork still to be

often were, however tiny the

Mews Antique Market, t Davies Mews, London W1 (01-408 1089).

Hancocks & Co, 1 Burlington Gardens, London W1 (01-493 8904).

Phillips, 7 Blenheim Street, London W1 (01-629 6602).

David Thomas, 65 Pimlico Road, London SWt (01-730

### ON THE MEND

Here are some golden rules for anyone who needs to have their jewellery repaired.

The best protection is to take repairs to a jeweller who does all his work on the premises, so that no work is

sent out. Look for a jeweller with FGA (Fellow of the Gemologists' Association) after his name — he will be able to judge the quality of your stones. (Anyone can become a member of the National Association of Goldsmiths this is no guide to

qualifications.)

Choose a longestablished jeweller who has a reputation to protect, and take note of cautionary tales, Be warned — never agree to anything unless you know the exactly what is to be done.

This is particularly important if the piece is antique, as modern techniques may not match old craftsmanship.

OClittering prizes: top, ebony, diamond and gold bracelet by Leo de Victorian gold necklace, estimate £500 to £600 at Phillips in April; Victorian cut steel medallion necklace £330; jet necklace with steel drops £380 and curved steel hair slide £58 all at Diana Foley. Left ear: curved silver

earring by Angela Bielenberg Right ear: triangular engraved silver carring with single reby by Fran Stowel £110 pair both at Lesley

Top of neck: flat linked 18ct gold bracelet set with 17-diamonds £4,800 by David Thomas; Victorian gold locket estimate £350 to £400 at Phillips in April: 18ct gold diamond centre £1,900 by David Thomas; haematite, citrine and 18ct gold enamel necklace £10,000 by Leo Left shoulder: gold snake

with blue enamel and diamond head estimate £1,500 to £2,000 at Phillips on March

Right shoulder: flower brooch in cut steel £55 at Diana Foley; chessboard in silver and gold by Barbara Christie £195 at Lesley

had - John Benjamin suggests looking for Berlin Iron Work and Victorian cut steel work

Diana Foley and Madeleine. Popper at Grays in the Mews Antique Market are leading specialists in both forms of jewellery - the one developed as a Berlin war effort against Napoleon, the other from decorative sword hilts.

The Berlin work is becoming rare and is therefore nor cheap - delicate iron filigree medallions made into bracelets are about £600, brooches are from £200. The cut steel (not marcasite, which is indi-vidually set pieces of iron -pyrite) is available as small brooches at £45, shoe huckles £62 a pair, elaborate necklaces at about £300 - but all likely' to increase in value, if that is your main objective.

If it is not, before you go. shopping for any piece of jewellery remember Colette's advice: Don't ever wear artistic jewellery. It wrecks 4 woman's reputation.

# DRINK

# Roads back to Rhône

"I have an 1835 price list on my desk", says Gerard Jaboulet with a smile that is part pleasure and part pride, that quotes Hermitage and Haut Brion at five francs a bottle, while Mouton and Latour are at four". M. Jaboulet is keen to

phylloxera aphid's devastation of French vineyards in the late 19th century, the Rhône's greatest red wine, Hermitage, was as at least as revered as the greatest clarets. Bordeaux's vineyards (because of the relatively simple process of grafting on to American rootstocks) had recovered from the aphid attack by the end of the century, but by the time the Rhone's tormously steep hillside vineyards at Hermitage and elsewhere and been rebuilt, the region's earlier reputation had been forgotten, and wine drinkers and transferred their allegiance to Bordeaux and

Burgundy. Jaboulet believes that the Rhone is only now catching up. "It takes a long time to come back", he sighs. But more optimistically be explains that the Rhone's production and export figures have improved dramatically in the past 30 years; in 1950 the Rhone's total crop was 350,000 hectolitres, of which 7 per cent was exported, compared with 1980's harvest of 2

37 per cent was exported. Plainly we are all beginning to appreciate the Rhône; but do today's wine buffs rate it (Persia or the Mediterraalongside premier grand cru classe claret?

million hectolitres, of which

Jaboulet leaps to the de-

fence of his region, citing with

pride a recent blind tasting of

young wines at which his own

Hermitage La Chapelle had

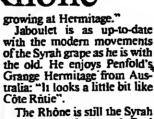


been slipped in alongside a range of first growth clareis. Not only did no one spot it. but when the marks were totted up Hermitage had scored tg.5 nut nf 20 and Latour 18.2. He also claims

(although I am not certain t agree with him) that old Hermitage is almost indistinguishable from old claret. I need no prompting to appreciate either the Syrah grape's glorinus purole-black

colour or its seductive, musky-spicy perfume and similarly intense scented, tannic palate. Nor do I have any difficulty in placing the finest Rhône reds such as Hermitage and Cote Rotie, made from the Syrah, alongside the best from Bordeaux. The Syrah grape has an

intriguing bistory with various theories put forward as to who planted the grape in the Rhône (the Greeks or the Romans?) and where it came from nean?). Gérard Jaboulet is adamant. "The Syrah came from Lebanon in 4BC or 5BC and Phoenician traders bought it by boat to France. You know the Romans were very surprised to see grapes



impossible to tell without

from about £200. Viewing is

on March 21 and 24 and on

**ANTIQUE DEALERS** 

Don't be afraid of asking lots

of questions", is the advice

so afraid of being done that

they miss really pretty things

that might not be great coups

but will give a lot of joy. Think

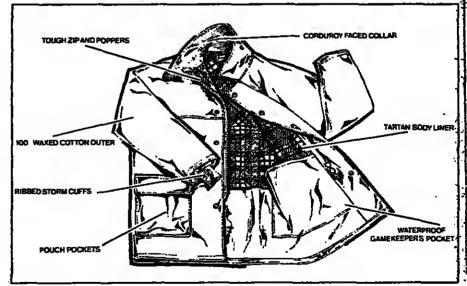
grape's stronghold and Paul Jaboulet Aine's wines are some of the finest the region produces: in a good year such as 1983 there is little, it seems. that is not worth buying. Even a humble '83 Côte du Rhône chez Jaboulet, with its touch of Syrah in the blend, is a delicious, big, ripe raspberry-redolent wine. (OW Loeb, 15 Jermyn Street, London SW1,

Similarly the 83 Vacqueyras, that southern Cite du Rhône neighbour of Gigondas, is at Jaboulet's a lovely deep-purple, juicy-fruity wine that reminded me of both hlack and red summer fruits. (OW Loeb, £5.09.) At this price level Jaboulet's Crozes-Hermitage is an even better buy, and their straight '83 Crozes-Hermitage with its truffley, fruity smell and taste, is good value at £4.74 (O.W.Loeb) or £3.59 at Majes-

tic Wine Warehouses. But what would perhaps please Gérard Jaboulet most is that OW Loeb is currently selling to the trade a limited second allocation of the '83 Hermitage La Chapelle. (Jaboulet rates this at 19.5 out of 20, half a point behind the legendary 1961.) When stockists and prices have been worked out (write to OW Loeb for stockist details) it is likely to fetch about £30 a bottle: exactly the price that '83 Mouton, Latour and Haut-

Jane MacQuitty

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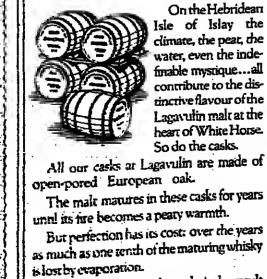
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# **REVIEW**

# A master in charge of Beethoven

Beethoven: Symphonies Nos 1-9 Leipzig
Gewandhaus/Masur. Philips 416 274-2 (6 CDs)
Beethoven: Symphonies Nos 1-9 Concertgebouw/
Mengelberg. Philips 416 200-2, 201-2, 202-2, 203-2, 204-2, 205-2
(6 CDs available separately)
Beethoven: Symphonies Nos 7-8 Berlin PO/Furtwafigler. DG
415 666-2 (CD)
Marydre Symphony No 88. Schumang: Symphony No 4 Berlin

415 666-2 (CD)
Haydn: Symphony No 88, Schumann: Symphony No 4 Berlin PO/Furtwängler. DG 415 661-2 (CD)
Brahms: Symphony No 1, "St Antoni" Variations Berlin PO/Furtwängler. DG 415 662-2 (CD)
Schubert: Symphony No 9, Rosamunde overture Berlin PO/Furtwängler. DG 415 660-2 (CD)
Wagner: Orchestral Excerpts Berlin PO/Furtwängler. DG 415 663-2 (CD)
Bruckner: Symphony No 4 Berlin PO/Furtwängler. DG 415 664-2 (CD)

664-2 (CD)
A Paganini: Gidon Kremer DG 415 484-2 (CD)
Nono: Fragmente-Stille LaSalle Quartet. DG 415 513-2 (CD)

I had intended to spend most of this review on the versions of the Beethoven symphonies newly released on compact disc, but the appearance in the new medium of a batch of Furtwängler recordings rather changes all that. It is very difficult for instance, to respond favourably to the opening movement of the Seventh conducted by Masur or Mengelberg when the Furtwangler is so toweringly im-

portani. The Masur set has the selling point that it is the first on CD in digital recordings, but nobody is going to be worried about sound quality when they are listening to Furtwängler.

One hears far more from Berlin in the 1950s than from Leipzig in the 1980s, in terms of purposeful bass lines, of meaningful wind playing, of harmonic weight, of music powerfully embodied as a process of thought. More surprisingly, perhaps, one hears a good deal of wit as well in Furtwangler's account of the

Mengel herg's Beethoven seems histrionic, and not only by comparison. Obviously there is Dutch piety that keeps his recordings alive, but I cannot see that we need him io the way that we oeed Furt-wangler — not wheo we have, for example. Bernstein. wrongly motivated, unwilling to allow so many emphatic statements of the physics. But

The interest of the present

re-releases, of which the Beethoven set forms only a part. will be for students of performing practice, who may find Mengelberg's 1939 St Matthew Passion positively freakish, besides being dimly

Nobody is going to be worried about sound quality when listening to Furtwängler

Furtwangler is another mat- since ooe of the George ter, speaking as cogently oow as ever he did. Apart from the Beethoven coupling, he offers the nearest approach to the yearning Byronic dissatisfaction of Schumano's D minor symphony (with a glorious Haydn 88), expectable mastery in Brahms and Schubert, Eighth Symphony, though it is and a Wagner selection that the Seventh that has the reaches deep in the Tristan commanding performance. prelude and in Good Friday proceeding entire from its Music from Parsifal,

Rochberg Caprice Variations he plays has an allusion to the finale of the A major sympho-

But this is only one of the ghosts Rochberg and Kremer reawaken: Schubert, Chopin, Webern and Mahler are in there as well, not to meotion all the other composers who have been the way of Paganini's compelling theme before, and not to mentioo He is oot always so wooder. Paganini himself io the devil-

In rehearsal: Wilhelm Furtwingler, the great German conductor, with the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra

ful: the Bruckner Fourth finds ry and devilment of Kremer's

the horns off-colour and is playing.

one looks forward to more of

his performances reaching sil-

Finally some new music.

There is a slight Beethoveo coonection in Gidon

Kremer's astonishing recital

of virtuoso solo violin music,

ver in his centenary year.

warred with as in Barraqué or charged with tension as in Boulez. This is more sad evidence that Nono has lost his music with his political **Paul Griffiths** 

The title track, Shnitke's A

Paganini, fuses its ghosts into more of a perpetual stringy suspension, and the composer's usual wild gesticu-

lations are as if gagged. There is also another set of Paganini

variations, hy Nathan Milstein, more hrilliant than searching, and a virtuoso

study by Paganini's contem-porary Heinrich Wilhelm

Erast that manages to be both

crazily flamboyant and touch-

pointing. The fragments ap-

pear as evocations and

memories of Webern and

Berg, but deprived of all

energy, and the yawning si-lences seem to be meekly

accepted as inevitable, not

# Unusual variations on choral themes

One hesitates to speculate about how many fine recordings of Elgar's Enigma Variations already languish in some archival vault at EMI. Sir Charles Mackerras's new account does not strike me as sufficiently different or distinguished to warrant a whole-hearted recommendation, but there are a few unusual features.

Often (as in "Nimrod") he gives strong prominence to a cello or viola counteromt. eliciting winson e playing from the London Philharmonic Orchestra's lower strings in the process. His tempi sometimes veer towards extremes: the "Theme" and "C.A.E." are spacious and expansive, whereas Bulldog Dan, as portrayed in this "G.R.S.", must be the fastest thing on four legs, and the finale also seems rather breathless, at least until a gloriously prominent organ weighs in over the last few pages.

But the mysterious passions of that most enigmatic variation of all, No 13, seem all too well-hidden here, and rather a bland quality pervades Mackerras's shaping of other slow movements, too. The Enigma Variations, of course, marked a crucial turning-point in Elgar's career, prior to which he had tended to produce workmanlike but not vastly inspired choral cantatas on legendary themes. There is an interesting parallel in another late Romantic's career, for Sibelius's Kullervo Symphony, Op 7, is also an epic choral work, taking the Finnish folk-poetry of the Kalevala as its text, and written before the composer had really found his true Elgar: Enigma Variations, Falstaff LPO/Mackerras. EMI EL27 0374 (1 black disc, also cassette)
Sibelius: Kullervo Symphony, Oma
maa, Tulen symty Helsinki PO/Berglund.
EMI EX27 0336 3 (2 black discs, also cassettes) Villa-Lobos, Castelnuova-Tedesco Guitar Concertos Moreno, Mexico PO/Batiz, EMI EL27 0330 1 (1 black

disc, also cassette) Schutz: Der Schwanengesang Hanover Boys Choir, Hilliard Ensemble London Baroque/Hennig. EMI EX27 0275 3 (2 black discs, also cassettes)

voice. (Sibelius later withdrew it; it was revived after his death.)

Kullervo is, nevertheless, an impres sive if hardly entertaining work. The brooding, Ugrian spirit of the music is well captured by the Helsinki Philharmonic under Paavo Berglund here, and in the Wagnerian central movement the passionate dialogue between Kullervo and his sister (they unwittingly commit incest) is given full-blooded teatment by the mezzo Eeva-Liisa Naumanen and the ever-reliable baritone Jorma Hynninen. The choral forces, gathered from Helsin-ki University and an Estonian male-voice choirare given little opportunity to shine but come into their own in the two short

choral fillers. From hotter climes comes an attractive disc of guitar concertos. Castelnuova-Tedesco had the misfortune to write his in 1939 - the same year as Rodrigo produced his Concierto de Aranjuez and the Italian's charming neo-classical

work has been overshadowed ever since. Both here and in Villa-Lobos's more ardently rhapsodic 1951 concerto Alfonso Moreno reveals an excellent technique and a flamboyant, if sometimes rather splashy, approach to this quintessential

Lastly to a fascinating piece of reconstruction: of the 80-year-old Heinrich Schütz's "opus ultimum", here called by its rather fanciful sub-title, Der parts were found in 1900, lost again during the Second World War, and rediscovered in 1970. The organ part surfaced in a Cologne second-hand bookshop in 1930.

Wolfram Stende put the whole lot together, adding the two missing lines and supplying the entire orchestration (recorders, cornets, trombones, strings and various continuo instruments, all disposed according to impeccably scholarly guidelines) for a 1981 performance in Dresden, Schutz's home town. The edition was published last year.

It is essentially a superbly varied German setting of Psalm 119 plus Psalm 100 and the Magnificat. The rich and fluid amalgam of plainsong, polychoral antiphonal writing, solo and concertante passages, and immensely well-crafted sections where Gregorian melodies are set against fast-moving choral textures all support the assertion that Schütz intended this as his art's summation.

Richard Morrison is not entirely clear who wins.

Thinking Aloud is another

# Glory in defeat for men

# at war

# FILMS ON TV Sir Richard Attenborough once remarked that all war films are really anti-war films;

but that is not necessarily how audiences perceive them and for every picture on the futility and waste of cooflict there are dozens that glorify in the

Much of the quality of Joho Ford's They Were Expendable (BBC1, tomorrow, 3.05-5.15pm) is that it overturns the clichés. It is by oo means a tract against war but nor is it a piece of simple jingoism. It is about professionalism and courage and men doing their best in daunting circum-

The film is set against the background of the worst defeat suffered by the United States during the Second World War, the fall of the Philippines to the Japanese. The very title suggests a and the cast is sprinkled with cynical disregard for human such Ford regulars as Ward

Yet the film is far from being downbeat and pessimistic. Ford's theme, ooe that appears several times in his work, is glory io defeat. The American forces may have been forced ioto s humiliating retreat but their heroism and dignity were unshaken. They Were Expendable was

The Nono quartet.
Fragmente-Stille, is disaptaken from a best-selling book ahout Lieutenant Joho Bulkeley, who had commanded a motor torpedo squadroo in the Philippines during the Japanese invasion. Ford spent much of the war in the United States Navy as head of the Field Photographic Branch and he donated his salary from They Were Expendable to building a recreation centre for Field Photographic Branch

TELEVISION

If one of the glories of British

television is that it can devote

gins (BBC2, Toes, 8.30-10.35pm) should be set to win

But critical faculties should

oot be suspended simply be-

cause it is a worthy project. It

is one of these big co-produc-

tion jobs, involving eight

countries each with their own

version and linkman. The

American host is Christopher

Superman) Reeve, while bat-

ting for Britain and not look-

ing a bit like a film star is Dr

Prowling around a set that

could have been left over from

one of his BBC Shakespeares.

Miller explores the whithers

and wherefores of man with

the belp of a cluster of Horizon-style film reports.

Charles Darwin takes on

Adam and Eve but even at the

end of two fairly solid hours, it

onathan Miller.

the plaudits.

two hours of peak time viewing to a dissertation on man, where he came from and

Sweet William (1979): Sam 11.35pm-1.05am).

to come out of the Second World War, Or, for that Man on the prowl for plaudits

# Facing up to politics

# **RADIO**

As its title implies, I'm Very Glad You Asked Me That Glad You Asked Me Ital (Radio 4 long wave, Fri, IIII (Alkaw) is an examination of that absorbing media institution, the political interview. It is a programme stuffed with gents.

As the presenter, Patrick Hannan, reminds as the radio and television confirmation as the radio and television confirmation as

and television confrontation as we know it today is of fairly recent origin. Even in the early 1960s, most questioners were almost too embarrassed to confront their pwy.

The more abrasive style was the invention of Robin Day, though even he could be cut down to size by Mirs Thatcher calling him "Mir Day" instead of "Sir Robin". The most successful inquisitor of Mrs T to emerge from the programme to emerge from the program is not a professional bo

member of the public. Given her chance on Nationwide, Mrs Diana Goold managed by quiet, persistent probing over the sinking of the Belgrano to reduce even the iron Lady to disconcerted evesion.

After the Welsh it is the turn of the Irish to have a week of drama on Radio 4. The most substantial item promises to be Remembrance (Mon. 8.15-8.45pm), a love story involving two 60-year-olds who have lost sons mardered during the Irish troubles. One is a Catholic, the other a Protestant and can't believe that film is any

fic, the other a Protestant and the play the explores the family bitterness which their friendship provokes.

Remembrance is written by Graham Reid, who in the television "Billy" plays and, more recently, six dramas with an Ulster setting under the fitte Tier of Blood, has shown himself one of the most sensitive interpreters of the Irish. Ford came to reverse his as an heroic poem. They Were Expendable can now be tive intepreters of the Irish seeo as one of the finest films tragedy, able to get beneath the sectorian fends and look at the thoughts and emotions of

is the first of nine weekly programmes, each featuring one of the symphonics of Ralph Vanghan Williams and recreating the concert pro-grammes in which they were first beard. The series begins with his choral work, A Sea

A Sea Symphony began as Songs of the Sea, with words by the poet Walt Whitman whom Vaughan Williams described as "one of the three greatest human beings 1 would have liked to have met". It is played by the London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Andre Previn with soloists Heather Harper

anniversaries next week. The News Huddlines starts its 20th series (Radio 2, Thurs, 10-10-30pm; repeated on Radio 4. Fri. 4.05pm) with Roy Hodd, Chris Emmett and Jane Whitfield.

1,935.

But anyooe feeling over-whelmed by the blandness of

Standing by: John Wayne (left) and Robert Montgomery take a break on location for They Were Expendable. The Bulkeley character, are brilliantly staged than called Brickley in the film, is the human dimension. Instly played by Robert Montgom-remembered is the scene in the hospital where members of the squadron gather at the bedside of a wounded col-league. Their cheerful banter tries to disguise what they and he - already know, that he is about to die. The scene is deeply moving but devoid of

THE WEEK AHEAD By Peter Waymark

They Were Expendable is a Sentimentality.

They Were Expendable opened in the United States on December 1, 1945 — the war film concerned less with the mechanics of battle though the action sequences fourth anniversary of Pearl Harbour. The film was coolly RECOMMENDED received. Ford told Lindsay Anderson a few years later The Bank Dick (1940): that he had not seen a single W. C. Fields in a surreal foot of it and added: "I just cornedy (Channel 4, tomorrow, 3.55-5.15pm).

Strawberry Fields (1985): verdict and critical opinion has also done a U-turn since West German film about two political extremists on the run (Channel 4, Thurs, 9.30-11.20pm). the first, mainly hostile, reac-tions. Described by Anderson

ery, who also directed the final

scenes after Ford was badly

injured io a fall John Wayne.

is the second-in-command

such Ford regulars as Ward-Bond, Russell Simpson and

Jack Pennick.

Waterston as an engaging philanderer (BBC1, Fri,

WASTON A

MDELS

MC.

Scientific: Jonathan Miller,

co-presenter of Origins

micority programme for

which we can feel grateful.

Comorrow night's edition

(BBC2, 8.45-9.30pm) is the

last in the present series and

poses the question "Why do

we value the arts?" to Christo-

pher Frayling from the Royal

College of Art, the Oxford Poetry Professor Peter Levi

and your favourite and mine.

Thinking Aloud has settled

into an excellent series, intelli-

gently chaired by Bryan

Melvyn Bragg.

Magee and offering a nice diversity of speakers and sub-

As the ratings battle rages elsewhere, it is good to have at least 45 minutes a week free of Terry Wogan and Dirty Den.

J. M. Synge's black comedy of Irish peasant folk, Playloy of the Western World (Channel 4, Mon, 10pm-12.25am), is an appropriate choice for St. Patrick's Day. This is a recorded-ed-for-television version of the acclaimed production by the Druid Theatre Company of Galway.

The cinema gets a good airing oo ITV, starting tomorrow with The British Academy Awards (8-10.15pm), which also take in television and are hosted by Michael

Aspel.
Then on Thursday the Queen is back from the eggs and bare bottoms of Australasia for the Royal Film Performance (10.40-11.25pm), with Judith Chalmers not far be-

these occasions can find the corrective oo Wednesday (ITV, 9-10pm) when the second of three "personal views" of British cinema is presented by Lindsay Anderson.

# ordinary people caught anwill-ingly in the conflict. Vaughan Williams in His Time (Radio 3, today, 2-4pm) Symphony, first given at the Leeds Fesival in 1910. and John Shirley Quick. There are two notable radio The other landmark is the 40th anniversary of Alistair Cooke's Letter From America

(Radio 4, Fri, 9.30-9.45pm) started on March 24, 1946 as American Letter, assumed its present title in 1949 and is heard in every continent. Next week's edition is number

opera The Snow Maiden, based on Ostrovelor 6

Dawson and Eiddwen

KENT OPERA: The

Monteverdi's The

at 7.30pm.

based on Ostrovsky's fairy-tale. Soloists include Anne

farrhy. The conductor is

The Place, 17 Dukea Road,

London WC1; Bloomsbury Theatre, Gordon Street, WC1; Logan Hall, Bedford Way, WC1, For full details

company's spring tour starts with a new production by Jonathan Hales of

Coronation of Poppea. Ivan

Fischer conducts a cast led

by Einan James and Patricia

Rozario in performances on Thurs and Fri. La traviata (in

production) is on Wed and Mar. 22. All performances start

Jonathan Miller's original

# TIMES CHOICE

# **ROCK AND JAZZ**

**ROBERT CRAY:** There is no more authentic rhythm 'n' blues band to be heard than Cray's quartet providing soulful backgrounds for his pleasant voice and eloquent Tonight, Newcastla upon

Tyne Polytechnic (0632 326002): tomorrow, Edinburgh Playhouse (031 557 MOSE ALLISON: He may not be a part of the Absolute Beginners, but there

never was a coole spokesman for the Beat Generation. Camden Lock, London NW1 JAIN BALLAMY OLIARTET-

A superlative unit of young British jazz musiclans teaturing -- inevitably -- the piano of the brilliant Django Tomorrow, Bass Clef. 35

Coronet Street, London N1 (01-729 2476). THE POGUES: St Patrick's Night revels, and beyond, from Elvis Costello's Isvourite

Mon and Tues. Hammersmith Palais. 242 London W6 (01-748 2812). **CAMDEN JAZZ WEEK:** Kicks off on Mon with Courtney Pine's quartet Tubes, followed on Tues and Thurs by the all-star quartet of John Surman Mangelsdorff (trombone) Dava Holland (bass) and Elvin Jones (drums) — what they

used to call a "dream band"



Star on sax: John Surman. eppearing in Camden

and most highly recommended. Wed is for Melba Liston, the arranger and trombonist, leading a 17-piece all-British band. Hipsters, flipsters and fingerpoppin' deddies will already have booked for Fn and Sat. devoted to Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers plus the young dance troupes called DJ, the Jazz Delektors and tha Jazz Five From Mon, Shaw Theatre, 100 Euston Road, London NW1 (01-388 1394).

LOUDON WAINWRIGHT III: Almost a star in the early seventies, he remains one of rock's tew genuine humorists, taking on aspiring yuppies with the keen yet gentle wit he once brought to bear on fading Thurs to March 23, Hall Moon, 93 Lower Richmond Road, London SW15 (01-

# **CONCERTS**

SOLO BACH: The fine nerican cellist Lynn Harrell plays three popular inaccompanied Bach suites: Nos 1, 5 and 6. Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore Street London W1 (01-935 2141). Today, 7.30pm. SfBELJUS/

RACHMANINOV: Vladimir Ashkenazy and the RPO in Sibelius's Symphony No 5 and Rachmaninov's Symphony No Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928

3191), credit cards 01-928 8800). Tomorrow, 7.30pm. MAHLER/SALONEN: Tha Philharmonia Orchestra is conducted by Esa-Pekka Salonen in Mahlar's Symphony Royal Festival Half. Mon. 7.30pm.

MAHLER/ TENNSTEDT: Mahler's Symphony No 6 is performed by the LPO under Klaus Tennstedt. Royal Festival Hall, Tues, 7.30pm.

SOLEMN MASS: With the Tallis Choir, ECO and soloists, Jeffrey Tate conducts Beethoven's Missa Solemnis. Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (01-628 8795, credit cards 01-638 8891). Wed, 7.30pm.

WILD ABOUT LISZT: TO judge from his earlier appearances, Earl Wild's three Liszt recitals, marking tha centenary of tha composer's death, should be sensational. The first includes Ballade No 2, the Dante Sonata, Petrarch

Sonnets and some of the Mephisto music. Wigmore Hall, Wed, 7.30pm.

DEBUSSY/BERLIOZ: Ashkenazy and the RPO again, this tima in Debussy'a Nocturnes and La Mer, and with Jessye Norman in Berlioz's *La Mort de Cléopâtre*. Royal Festival Hall. Wed.

PASSION OF ST JOHN: Hilary Davan Watton conducts the Holst Singers and City of London Sinfonia in the St John Passion by Bach. Rogers Covey-Crump is the Evangelist. St John's, Smith Square. London SW1 (01-222 1061). Thurs. 7.30pm.

SIBELIUS/ SCHOENBERG: The Philharmonia and Esa-Pekka Salonen in Schoenberg'a Verklärte Nacht,

# **BOOKINGS**

# FIRST CHANCE

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA: General public booking opens this week for May and June performances of The Magic Flute, Parsital and Busonii's Doctor Faust. ENO, London Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (01-836 2699).

**ROYAL SHAKESPEARE** COMPANY: Booking open for Stratford's third theatre The Swan, which opens in April with The Two Nobie Kinsmen followed by Every Man in his Humour and The Rover. Royal Shakespeara

Thestre opena new season with Romeo and Juliet (previews from March 31), with *Flight* and *The Art of* Success at the Other Place. Royal Shakespeare atre, Stratford-upon-Avon (0789 295623). SOUTH BANK CONCERTS:

Personal and phone booking for April programme which includes Yehudi Menuhin 70th birthday concert. South Bank Concert Halla, London, SE1. 01-3191 (credit cards). 01-928 3002 (information). ALDEBURGH FESTIVAL: Postal booking opens this week. Festival locusses this year on Hans Werner

Henze, who is composer in-residence. June 6-22. Aldeburgh Foundation, High Street, Aldeburgh, Suffolk, 072 885 2935. Tel/personal booking from March 24.

# **LAST CHANCE**

WOMEN BEWARE WOMEN: Last performances today of play by Thomas Middleton and Howard Barker, in production by William Gaskil, with Nigel Davemport, Maggie Steed, Joanne Whalley. 4pm and 8pm. Royal Court, Sloane Square, London SW1 (01-730

Sibelius's Pelléas et Kyung Wha Chung in the folin Concerto. Royal Festival Hall. Thurs, 7.30pm.

**MOZART MASS:** Marek Janowski conducts the Pro Musica Chorus, LSO and soloists in Mozart's great Mass in C minor K 427; it is preceded by Beethoven'a Symphony No 4. Barbican Centre. Thurs, 7.45pm.

# **OPERA**

ROYAL OPERA: Andrei

Tarkovsky is ill, so Covent

Garden's new Fliegende Hollander which opens on Mon. (7.30pm) is being directed by an all-British team led by ike Ashman, making his house debut. Attention now focuses on the West German conductor Gerd Albrecht, also making his Royal Opera debut. The cast is Rosalind Plowright and Sleafried Jerusalem. Further performance on Fri. WC2 (01-240 1066). , .

**ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA:** A new production of Parsifal opens tonight (5pm). Warren Elisworth makés his house debut in the title role with Anne Evans, Gwynne Howell and Neil Howlett. Also Jonathan Miller's The Magic Flute on Tues and Thurs at 7pm, and Madam Butterfly in Graham Vick's striking production on Wed and Mar 22 at 7.30 pm. London Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (01-836 3161).



week for the literatic George MacDonald'a novel inspiration to a new opera by Paul Barker, presented at The Place on Tues, Thurs and Mar 22 in a double-bill with Richard Hawkin's new Other Voices, based on the poetry of Rilke. Performances at 8pm by the Modern Music Theatre Froupe.

At Bloomsbury Theatre Park Lane Opera's production, by Robert Carsen, of Mozart's La finta giardiniera, with performances in English on Wed, Fri and Mar 22 at 7.30pm. Nicholas Cleobury conducts the British premiere of the 18-year-old Mozart's original score, in Logan Hall on Thurs at 7.30pm the Cheisea Opera Groupgives a single concert performance in English of Rimsky-Korsakov's folk

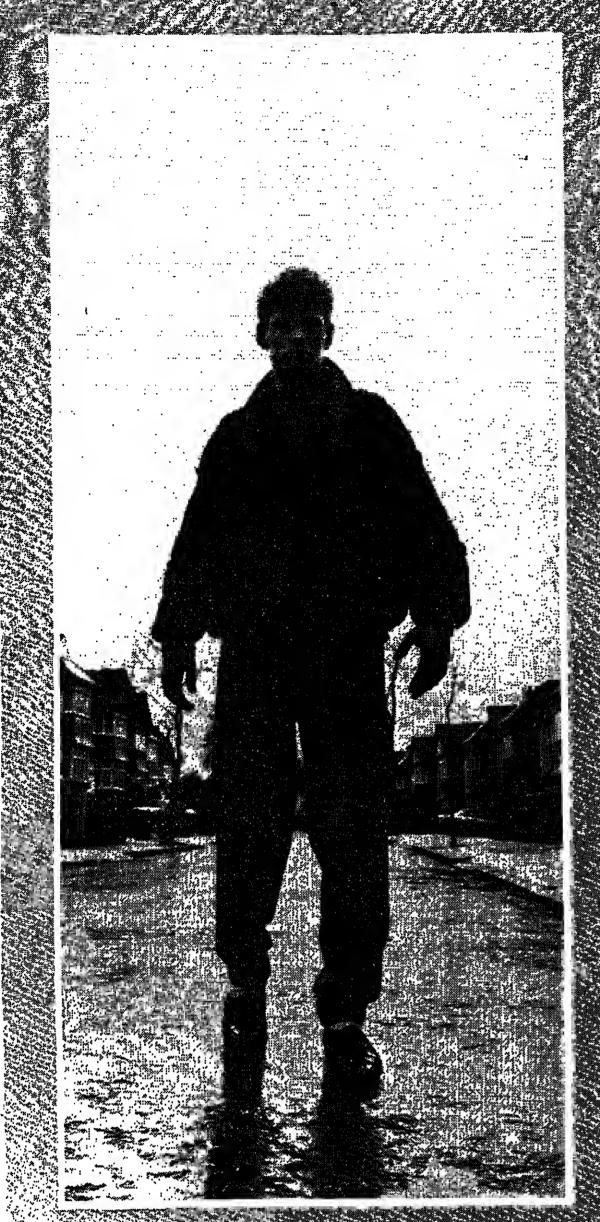
Star on stage: Rosalind Plowright, at Covent Garden

The Marlows, Cantarbury CAMDEN FESTIVAL: A (0227 67246). OPERA NORTH: The new Aida continues its run on Wed and Mar 22 Grand Theatre, New Briggate, Leeds (0532 459351). MOZARTIN MANCHESTER: The Royal Northern College of Music, whose recent Billy Budd and Pelleas have typified their high standard of opera production, now turn to laomeneo for their spring show. Performances

RNCM, 124 Oxford Road. Manchester (061-273 4504).

tonight, Mon, Wed and Mar 22 at 7.15pm.

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1;	unday 6 Mer '30 pm	ROYAL PHILINARIMORE ORCHESTRA Visional Ashkurusty (conduc- for) Bibelius Valse Tristo, Rachmentous Symphony No.3. Sibelius Sym- phony No.5 £3 £4, £5 £8 50 £8 50 £10 50 £12 50 RPO Ltd					
1 7	fonday 7 Mar 30 pm	Philipperional Orichistra Ese Pedia Saloran (conductor) Matter Symphony No.?  CI C3 75 64 75 08 07 725 09 50 09 50 011 Philipperional Ltd.					
13	useday 3 Mar	LONDON PHILADARISONIC ORCHESTRA Klaus Tenneted (conductor). Mahler Symphony No.6.					

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THE TIMES MARCH 15-21 1986



### BOOKS

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UNDERCOVER: John Le Carré returns to the bleak and ambiguous world of espionage for A Perfect Spy (Hodder and Stoughton, £9.95), about a secret agent who goes missing. As usual Le Carré uses the thriller format to explore wider themes of character and motive.

# ARTS DIARY String tever

Anybody who has an original copy of Arthur Sullivan's first, and only, cello concerto shnuld stay well clear of Sir Charles Mackerras until after April 20. Mackerras has spent the past two decades diligently reconstructing Sullivan's work after the only known copies of the orchestral score perished in a fire in the 1960s. Julian Lloyd Webber, who will debut the reconstituted work next month reckons Mackerras to be 90 per cent right in his reconstruction. He has rewritten the entire concerto using a single soln cello score as his guideline. But Sir Charles tells me with terrible foreboding. "It will all have been wasted if somebody still has the original".

# Quiet riot

Standing ovations are clearly not par for the course on the Indian subcomment, as the award-winning London-based theatre group Cheek By Jowl discovered on their recent two-month four. Playing A Midsummer Night's Dream in modern dress was obviously a bad idea, they surmised, when they drew only sporadic and muffled applause at the end of the performance. "We thought we were dead", says director Declan Donellan. Then we went along to a somebody else's show, at the end of which the audience got up and walked out in total silence. But when we were told how good they'd been, we reckoned we'd had a smash hit."

We have had painting by numbers, and now the guitarist Juan Martin is to ve us sussic by painting. On March 24 he is to perform a series of compositions inspired by great paintings before an exclusive audience invited by Patrons of New: Art. The concert will be in the David Hockney

Lithographs Exhibition a couple of days before it opens to the public at the Tate

# Writers' rights

Arts Diary has come to the rescue of the many authors who work for publishers Allison & Busby who, according to the Guild of Writers of Great Britain and the Society of Authors, are failing in live up to their contractual obliga-tions. The Guild has written



in current A & B writers, like Brigid Brophy as well as the estates of deceased luminaries such as Colin (Absolute Beginners) Maclunes, asking of their experiences with the publishing house, prior to it taking legal action. The Society has already tackled the company twice for not paying their dues and the Guild complains to me that letters written in October and November have had no reply from director Clive Allison. But he promises me: "Til give them a ring and sort it out. I'm afraid I'm not well known for being a good correspondent."

# In memoriam

Few would question that Cecil Beaton made an important contribution to 20th-century culture, embracing as he did photography, art, interaume and the cinema. Yet when Professor David Mellor of Sussex University tried to put logether a major Beaton retrospective five years ago he was laughed off by the Hayward Gallery and the Victoria and Albert Museum. Triumphant now that his exhibition opens next month at the Barbican, he says: I was sold by a member of the Aris Council This will happen over my dead body. Mellor is still looking for the corpse.



### THEATRE

riving home from

quiet Devon lane,

William Trevol

lowers his head in something

between a snort and a chuckle.

grips the wheel, and involun-

tarily honks the horn. While

waiting for me, he explains, he

had been reminded of another

interviewer who had made the

himself on the telephone so I

would recognize him. He said

he was tall, goodish-looking and young." Trevor had waited for this Lothario until

the station emptied, leaving

two figures. Himself, and a

small elderly man like a mnle. The self-deception tickles a

writer who likes to compare

his craft with painting, portraiture in particular. As we

dip through the ochre fields,

burnt-looking after the frost,

be omits to say how he described himself, with his

green tweed suit, his watery

blue eyes, like ink splashed in

milk and his fluffed, monkish

It was said of the naturalist

W. H. Hudson, whose family came originally from this re-

gion, that he was so grey that

standing by a wall he seemed invisible. Trevor has much of

this quality. The landscape into which he melts, however, is not one of hedges and

thistledown hut people. Hence the much vaunted image of

Trevor the shadowy figure in the corner of a crowded hotel

Much as he loves the oak

trees, the fields and the ruined

home - all these he points out

with pride - what really

excites him is the farmer over

the hill who shoots trespassers

and apparently dresses up in

women's clothes for the har-

This fascination for distilling extraordinary qualities

from mundane surroundings, coupled with an ability in

enchant as much as chill, has

made Trevor unquestionably

one of our greatest short-story

writers. (Even his novels, he

has said, are groups of short

News from Ireland, his new

collection, might be "less

numer" than earlier volumes,

but there is the same

unmistakeable tang of clut-tered suburban rooms in

which disappointed women

nip their gin and French and

rub along with weak, pathetic men. Memory and desire con-

tinue to create the real storms

The essential domesticity of

translates so well on to televi-

possible murder weapon.

stories worked together.)

beneath his secluded

He gave a description of

iourney to Exeter.

the station along a

GOING EAST: Felicity Kendal stars in Made in Bangkok, a first West End play by Anthony Minghella about a group of travellers on a package tour of the Far East learning uncomfortable truths about themselves. Aldwych (01-836 6404) from Tuesday.



Distiller of the

extraordinary

William Trevor

writes stories

that enchant as

much as chill

A new volume is

out this week

Fortune became the latest

Pouring a gin and French in his own unclustered drawing

room, Trevor readily endorses

the notion of the writer as an

eavesdropper "who by acci-

dent either overhears a tiny

little bit or sees a glimpse. No

more than that, or it becomes

story from the new collection.

is set in a restaurant in

Florence. Waiting for his wife,

whn was ettending a course at

the British Institute, Trevor

had sat listening to a couple at the next table. The lady was an

elegant Italian, the man En-

tally fascinating and strange

about them. I remember his hands no the table playing

with a cigarette lighter. I remember they didn't talk."

The scene put a stone in his

shoe, imagination took over

and as he says in his soft lilting

vnice "the libel began". Trevor and his wife, whn

calls him Trevor because his

real name is William Trevor

Cox, spent an increasing

amnunt of time in Italy, the background for several of the

stories, and Ireland, his home-

land, where the title story is

set. "News from Ireland" was

again written to satisfy a

curiosity. "I became obsessed

to know what it would be like

in live in a big house in Ireland

at the time of the famine. To

find out, I wrote a story. In a

gain, like a conversa-

tinn snatched at one

remove, Trevor can

only write about Ire-

land once he leaves it. "The

country did not fall into place

until I'd been in exile. Things

you take for granted you don't

acutally see when you're living

there. Every minute in Flor-

ence, for instance, you have to

come to terms with something

strange. It's a strangeness I still feel in England. I'm still

He was born in Southern

sat on. His father was a banker

who then moved to Skibereen.

When anyone mentinned

puzzled and curious here."

raging in their teacups - and Ireland in 1928, in a village

transform the teapot into a which looked as if it had been

sion; why, too, perhaps, it has Clonakilty, they always added eluded the big screen. (With "God help us". Skibereen was

Joseph Losey's death, Fools of beyond God's help. Through

the setting is why his work beyond Clonakilty.

way that's all I ever do."

There was something to-

Cocktails at Doney's", a

casualty.)

biography"

NIGHTMARE: Milchail Baryshnikov plays a Soviet defector whose plane crash-lands in Siberia in White Nights (PG), a mixture of political melodrama, ballet and pop video imagery. Odeon Leicester Square (01-930 6111)



### GALLERIES

ART CLASS: Sir Alfred Gilbert shows his metal, as well as his plaster and marble, in this major tribute to the sculptor of Eros, which returns to Piccadilly Circus on March 24. The Royal Academy Piccadilly, London W1 (01-734 9052) from Friday.



### **OPERA**

**HOLY GRAIL: Sir Reginald** Goodall, the veteran Wagner specialist, conducts his first Parsifal in the theatre for 15 years, in a new production for English National Opera staged by Joachim Herz. London Coliseum (01-836 3161) from today.



### MUSICALS

**BLACK POWER: La Verne** Williams, the American snprann, sings the title role in Carmen Jones, Oscar Hammerstein's reworking of the Bizet opera for an all-black cast, in the European stage premiere. Crucibla Theatre, Sheffield (0742 79922) from Friday.

### TIMES CHOICE

# THEATRE

IN PREVIEW

MOON ON A RAINBOW SHAWL: Only the second British production for a 1957 award-winning drama of life in post-war Trinidad, by Errol John, who also directs. Theatre Royal, Stratford East (01-534 0310). Previews from today. Opens Mar 24.

THE NORMAL HEART: Martin Sheen in his English stage debut, in Larry Kramer's play about a New York group formed to fight AIDS.

Royal Court (01-730 1745). Previews from Thurs. Charity Gala preview Mar 24. Opens Mar 25.

### OPENINGS

AFTER AIDA: Julian Mitchell's play shows Giuseppe Verdi being coaxed back to work to compose Otello and Old Vic (01-928 7616). Previews todey, Mon and Tues, Opens Wed.

THE FUTURISTS: Dusty Hughes's new play is set in a basement club in Russia in 1921. Richard Eyre directs Peter Blythe, Charlotte Cornwell, Daniel Day-Lewis Claire Higgins Cottesloe (01-928 2252). Preview today. Opens Mon. Tues and Fri. In repertory.

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM: Cheek by Jowl Company in Idiosyncratic but well-received versions of Shakespeare and Sir George Etherege's Man of Mode (in reportory from

the rugby matches on the

radio set, and the royal wed-dings in the Daily Sketch.

England took on an image of rich elegance. Occasionally a

car with a GB numberplate

drew up outside the gates of a

big house and confirmed the

Trevnr's education at the

hands of 13 schools and tutors

- "mostly failed Christian Brothers" - was against the

background of his parent's

unhappy marriage. They didn't get nn at all. They

separated when they were nid

in an extraordinary way, hav-

ing stayed together for the sake

nf the children. It would have,

been better if they hadn't, but

you had to have families in

Such marriages are at the heart of Trevor's corpus. "It is the clusest of all relationships

because people choose. They

dig their own graves. I don't write about happy marriage

because I dnn't think you can

analyse happiness. Or good-

ness. I'd love to write about a

good woman but it's easier

about someone dodgy."

and more interesting to write

nf his first navel, The Old

Boys, he worked in Nntley's

advertising agency. "My boss invented the phrase Top people take The Times, the

chap in the next office had the

thalidnmide account and I

had screws, zips, beer barrels,

and wnmen's undergarments.

was hopeless", he chuckles.

job because he could not earn

a living by sculpting, his first vocation, or by teaching art et

various schools round En-

gland where he first came over

O years ago. It is in the terms of his old

calling that he describes his fiction. "A short story is like a

portrait. You can see round it.

You can carry it in your head.

It belongs to the Impression-

ists as the novel belongs to the

Renaissance, but there should

be as much explosion as in a

novel. Somerset Maugham

said the only story worth

telling is one that can be told

after dinner on a boat. It's the

opposite. You shouldn't be

able to repeat it. The beauty is

His talent for painting shad-

it is the real secret of this

compelling eavesdropper. He

shakes his bead with a much of mock-despair. "And I can

never switch off. That's wby I

News from Ireland & other

stories is published by Bodley Head on Thursday (£9.95).

**Nicholas** 

Shakespeare

its shadow.

look so old."

He had been forced into the

e was not always a

writer. Far five years before the

publication in 1964

those days."

240 8230). Opens Mon. CHINA: Young Belfast-born Mark Brennan's play features Eddie O'Connell, Stuart Natasha Richardson in the title role as an "enigmatic Bush Theatre, Shepherds Bush Green, W12 (01-743 3388). Opens Wed. Press night Fri.

# SELECTED

INTERPRETERS: Edward Fox and Maggia Smith in Ronald Harwood's tricky atmospheric confrontati the edges of the Cold War. Queens (01-734 1166). THE APPLE CART: Peter

star in Val May's spirited revival of Shaw's political comedy. Haymarket (01-930 9832). A TASTE OF ORTON: A fine double bill comprising a

O'Toola and Susannah York

King's Head (01-226 1916). OUT OF TOWN

original television play

Funeral Games

BASINGSTOKE: Macbeth: New Horseshoe Theatre Company production, directed by Ian Mullins. Haymarket (0258 465566).

FARNHAM: The See-Saw Tree: World premiere of new play by David Wood, for 7-12-year-olds, Matiness only. Redgrava (0252 715301).

OXFORD: The Killing of Sister George: New Cambridge Thaatre Company production of Frank Marcus's play about a character in a long-running radio serial Playhouse (0865 247133).

# GALLERIES

**OPENINGS** 

How contemporary artists tackla man's favourite subject: himself in the raw, with works by artists including Auerbach, Bacon, Hockney and Moore. Meriborough Fine Art, 6 Albemarie Street, London W1

ISHBEL MCWHIRTER: Close friends and public nw as well as disappearing into

> performance and opening times, telephone the

> > Percival

### FILMS

**OPENINGS** A.K. (15): Chris Marker's fascinating portrait of Kurosawa at work on Ran. cajoling great things from actors, technicians and

contemporary artists including Henryk Stazewski. The Ashley Gallary, Ashley Centre, Ashlay Avenue, Epsom (78 41880). From Fri. WILL TOPLEY: Shells, fruit and objets trouves intensely abserved by this British artist born in Hong Kong. Gallery 24, 24 Powis Terrace, London W11 (01-221

### 8289). From Tues. **SELECTED**

IMPRESSIONIST DRAWINGS: Fine work by Cézanne, Degas, Mnnat and friends. Ashmolean Museum, Oxford (0865 57522).

Tnm Conti by this 60-year-old British artist.

Leinster Fine Art, 3 Clifford Street, London W1 (01-

4374534). From Tues.

POLAND PAINTING:

Selection of work by

NEW CONTEMPORARIES: Multi-media line-up by the masters of the futura, in annual axhibition that picks out the best from our art schools. ICA, The Mall, London SW1

(01-930 3647). MODERN ART: Educational

ine-up of all the "Isms" collected by the Tate Gallery over the last 40 years, with Expressionism and Minimalism dominant. Minimalism comiliant. Tate Gallery, Milibank, London SW1 (01-821 1313).

# **PHOTOGRAPHY**

AMERICAN IMAGES: Work by Weegee, Eugene Smith, Robert Frank, Harry Callaghan and e host of others. Side Gallery, 9 Side, Nawcastle (0632 322208).

THE ODD BALL: Ray Peters who has concentrated on sport for a number of years, has yet to attract the attention ha deserves. The Triangle Gallery, Aston University Arts Centre, Gosta Green, Birminghan (021 3593979).

STARS OF THE BRITISH SCREEN: A celebration of tha British cinema; huga helpings of nostalgia but thoroughly enjoyable. Royal Photographic Society, Milsom Street, Bath (0225 62841).

horses. ICA Cinema(01-930 3647).

BAMBI (U): Disney's 1942 classic; overweening cuteness is kept at bay by skilful animation and climpses of nature in tha raw. Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527). From Frl.

THE RETURN OF THE LIVING DEAD (18): Zombies chew up punks, the police and anyone else handy in this horror-spoof, written and directed by Dan O'Bannon



# With Clu Gulager and

Miguel Nunez (above). Prince Charles (10-437 8181); Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). From Frl. SELECTED

RAN (15): Kurosawa's

majestic variation on King Lear, ewash with hypnotic battles and bleak landscapes. Curzon West End (01-439) 4805), Screen on the Hill (01-435 3366), Gate Nntting Hill (01-221 0220).

ECHO PARK (15): Witty, low-budget comedy about three hapless people dragming of the big tima in a Los Angeles tenement; directed by Robert Dornhelm. Cannon Tottenham Court Road (01-636 6148).

CLOCKWISE (PG): Michael Frayn's fitfully amusing farce, with John Cleese. Warnar West End (01-439

YEAR OF THE QUIET SUN (15): Krzysztof Zanussi's eloquent account of e thwarted love affair. ICA Cinema until Thurs (01-930 3647).

### DANCE

RENNES DANCE THEATRE: This company from Brittany offers One train can hida another, by its director Gigi Caciuleanu, nn Tues and Mar 22. Northcott Theatra, Exeter (0392 54853).

LONDON CITY BALLET: A new work by Rosemary Helliwell to music by Vivaldi with Peter Darrell's Othello and Wayne Sleap's Winding Road on Mon and Tues; then Wed-Mar 22, Christophar Gable's production of Coppelia. Ashcroft Theatra, Croydon (01-688 9291).

ROYAL BALLET: Tonight and Tues, MacMillan's Gloria and Bintley's Consort Lessons with Wayne Eagling's Frankenstein. Thurs, La Fille mal gardée. Covant Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1066).

ON TOUR: Festival Ballet: Coppelia has two performances today at the Apollo Theatre, Oxford (0885 44544). Simultaneously at Theatra Royal, Bath (0225 65065) e mixed bill Including Michael Clark's new ballet, which then goes to 31945) Mon, Thurs. A programme of ballets by Fokine is at Theatre Royal Bury St Edmunds (0284 5469) Fri and Mar 22. London Contemporary Dance Theatre: Works by Robert Cohan and Christopher Bennaman at the Gaumont, Doncaster (0302 52523) Thurs-Mar 22. Northern Ballet Theatre'a Nutcracker is at the Grand Theatre, Blackpool (0253) 28372) this afternoon and evening, and the Theatre Royal, Ynrk (0904 23568) Tues-Mar 22.

Tel: 0222 32446 Tel: 0865 247133

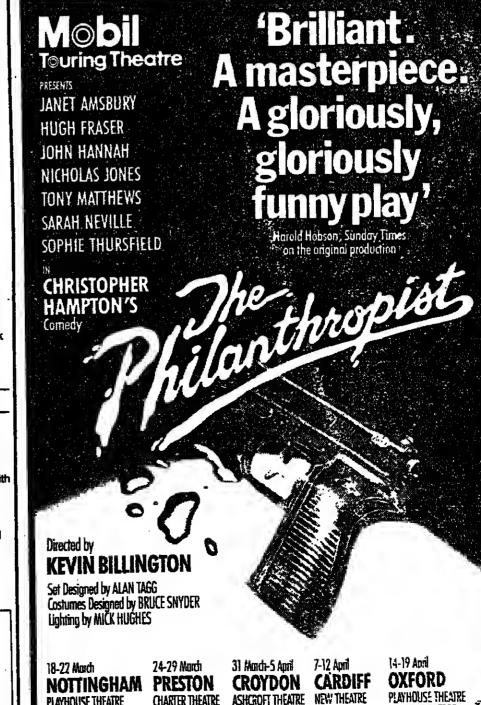
# Gorilla in the Roses, and the

STUDIES OF THE NUDE:

(01-629 5161). From Wed.

personalities such es A. S. Nelli, Oskar Kokoschka and For ticket availability,

> numbers listed. Theatre: Tony Patrick and Martin Cropper; Galleries: Sarah Jane Checkland: Photography: Michael Young, Films: Geoff Brown; Dance: John



CHARTER THEATRE

Tel: 0772 58858

Tel: 01.638 9291

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

Tel: 0602 419 419

Sovereign offers seven-night

bokets. Heritage offers one trip

excursion in the Veneto and a

MUNICH OPERA FESTIVAL

The internationally renowned opere festival in the capital of Bavaria. This

year's programme has yet to be announced. July 7-31: Bayerische Staetsoper, Munchner Operatestspiele.

Staetsoper, Munchner
Operntestspiele, Postfach
745. D-8000 Munchen (01049 89 21851). Heritage has
a trip from July 19-26 at £945
for half-board, three
performances, a tour of
Munich end an axcursion to
one of Lurtwin It's castles on

one of Ludwig II's castles on an island in the Chiemsee.

INTERNATIONAL BARTOK

SEMINAR AND FESTIVAL

masterclasses and music

camps. Primarily for study

festival programme where

students, teachers and guest artists will perform works

Highlights this year include a visit from the excellent

piano recital of Kurtag and Schoenberg by Zoltan Kocsis

and two gala concerts conducted by Peter Eötvös. July 10-25: Interkoncert

THEATRE AND FOLKLORE

Yugoslavia's medieval city on the South Adriatic is closed

atmosphere takes over during its annual festival of ballet,

theatre, music, folklore and street events. Yugoslav

classical and contemporary

theatre productions are a special feature in about 47 open air venues. Full

ar nounced. July 10-Aug 25: Dubrovnik Fastival. Od Sigurate 1,YU-

INTERNATIONAL SUMMER

programme is yet to be

5000 Dubrovnik (010-

FESTIVAL A typically busy festival season in the capital of

Orchestral concerts,

Slovenia, with its baroque and Renaissance old town.

chamber music and recitals with visiting artists including

the Moscow and Cracow

Philharmonic Orchestras and the Dowland Consort.

include Plato's Portrait of

Purple Island, and folklore

groups from the USSR, Belgrade, Zagreb and Slovania. The festival also includes the 10th Yugoslav

Opera Biennial (from July

Theatre productions

Socrates, Blugakov's

38 27996).

LJUBI JANA

to traffic as a mardi gras

DUBROVNIK: 37th FESTIVAL OF MUSIC

**Budapest Brass Quintet, a** 

purposes will be a public

by Bartok and other 20th

century composers.

Henebery offers a tour combined with Veronaat

£440 for July 15-27.

Specialized summer

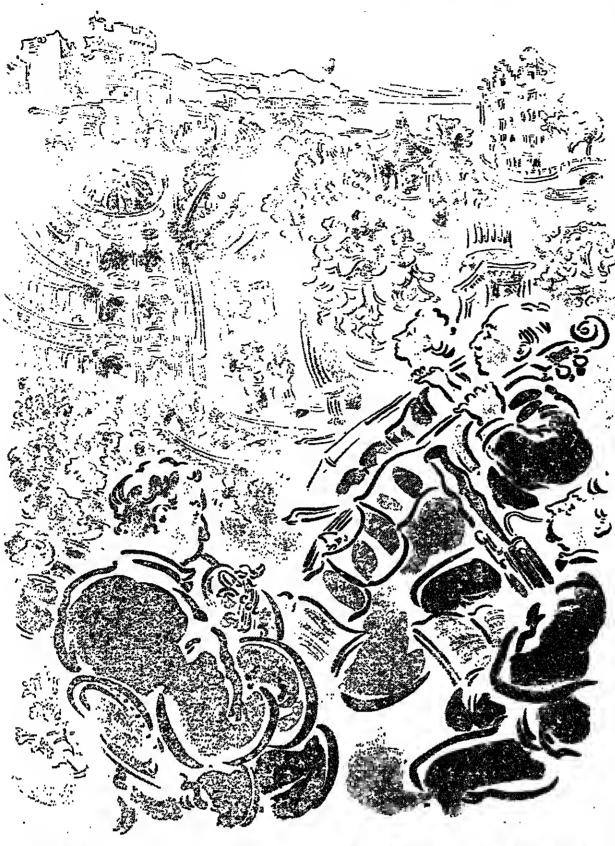
SZOMBATHELY: 20th

stays departing, throughout the season, from £295-£825

(Aug 24-30), costing £1,090 for half-board, three

performances, an

inclusive of transport and



musicians in the pri play in period costume. Operatio ranties and recreations of repertory works draw large but intimate audiences. This year's programme includes a revival of last year's Gluck's Don Juan, and a new production of Mozart's *idomeneo*, directed by Michael Hampe and conducted by Arnold Ostman. May 30-July 31: Drottningholms Teatermuseum, Box 27050, S-10251 Stockholm, (010-46 6305 101 Sovereign offers a special package, costing from £408 and departing July 12, 17 or

# JUNE:

MAGGIO MUSICALE FIORENTINO Florence's festiva continues with Michael Hampe's production of Die Miestersinger and Jonathan Miller's Tosca. Szerying, Accardo and Perlman tollow in the Great Violinists series; and the festival reaches its apotheosis on July 1 with a free open-eir performance of Verdi's Requiem for the citizens of Florence, to be followad by a firework display. For details see May.

39th HOLLAND FESTIVAL Amsterdam's major festival continues to combine a with a stimulating international outlook. This year, there will be e Gala for New Dutch Music, with works by Italien composers and theatre productions by the Theatre de la Tempête and the Théâtre with La France eux Pays-Bas. Opera productions include Die Meistersinger coordinate by Edo de Waart and Frankfurt's Die Entfuhrung aus dem Serail (director Berghaus, conductor Gialan). Concert performances of Aaron and Berio's La Vera Storia will be backed by a full programme of recitals, lactures, youth theatre and exhibit June 1-July 1: Hollend Festival, Kleine-Gartmanplantsven 21, 1017 31 20 7233201

KUOPIO (FINI AND) DANCE AND MUSIC

Lakeside and market square overflow with dancing from local and visiting Theatre will be used round tha clock for performances and open rehearsals. Festival events ere backed by congresses, seminars and competitions in classical, modem, jazz and folk

June 4-10: Tulliportinkatu 27. 70100 Kuopio, Finlend (010-358 971 221 844).

HALLE HANDEL FESTIVAL The programme this year includes performences of Alcina. Floridante Partenope, Judas Maccabeus. end The Tnumph of Time

and Truth. Also a wide renge of

chamber, choral and orchestral concerts. June 6-10: Kleine Brauhasstrasse 26, DDR-4020 Halle (010-25125/23277). Further information and travel nents tron Berolina Travel, 22 Conduit Street, London W1 (01-629 1664).

JOENSUU (FINLAND) SONG FESTIVAL Boat trips on a nver afloat with logs from local sawmills and walks or drives into the countryside of North Karalia are extras for visitors to a festival which is expanding into new venues, including a vast open-air stadium backing onto the lake. This year's theme is 1986 in church music with a healthy showing of Elgar and Faure and performances from the visiting Bucharest Medrigal Choir

June 12-15: Joensuu Song Festival, PO Box 59, SF-80101, Joensuu (010-358 973 201 372).

ATHENS FESTIVAL Three months of opera. ballet, theatre and concerts by Greek and international companies end artists, ca on the Odeon of Herod Atticus. This year's programme hes yet to be finalized, but visiting groups will include the Harlem Ballet, Ballet Rambert, the Bonn Philharmonic, the Czech Philharmonic, the Choir Orchestra of Sofia, the Skot theatre group of Jepan. June 17-Sept 15: National Tourist Board of Greece, 195 Regent Street, London W1 (01-734 5997) or 1 Voucourestiou Street Athens 10564. June 15-Sept 17: Addrass as tor Athens Festival.

HOHENEMS SCHUBERTIADE Devoted in the main to the music of Schubert, and particularly his lieder, the testival this year includes its first opera, Beethoven's Fidelio, with Dietrich Fischer Dieskau. Julia Varady end Peter Schreier. Performances in the courtvard and Rittersaal of the Palasthof, a Renaissance castle of outstanding erchitecturel interest. Soloists this year include Robert Höll, Alfred Brendel, Janet Baker, Peter Schreier, Claudio Arrau end Brigitter Fessbaender, who will perform Schubert's

June 19-29: Postfach 100 A-6845 Hohenems, Austria (010-43 5576/2091). Sovereian offer seven-night holidays, departing Juna 17 and 24. For prices see Bregenz. Heritage offars one trip, June 19-26, at £620 for half-board, tickets to tive performances, excursions to Insel Meineu and P:euschwanstein.

MOZART FESTIVAL WURZBURG A festival in the heart of the Franconian wine-producing region of Germany, devoted to Mozart, with operas. recitels, and concerts performed in the Recidenz Palace and gardens.

Detailed programme to be announced.

June 13-28: Mozart-Fest Würzburg, Fremdenverkehrs and Kulturamt, Haus zum Falken, D-8700 Würzburg. entage oners two unaccompanied tours from June 13-20 and June 20-27,

at £550 including b&b, all

transfers, and tickets to four performances. 14th ISTANBUL INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL Performances in Byzantine and Ottoman sites of Mozart's Il Seraglio, a visit from the Warsaw State Opera; ballat from Ankara and Cuba; concerts by the Hamburg Symphony Orchestra and Czech Philharmonic; drama from tha Theatre de la Liberté and Irene Worth; piano recitals by the Pehkinet sters; and a full range of pop and jazz avents. June 20-July 21: Istanbul Kultur ve Sanat Vakfi, Yildiz Kultur ve Sanat Merke Markezi, Yildiz Besiktas, Istanbul (010-90 180 4533).

LENINGRAD WHITE . NIGHTS
The "White Nights" festival merks the zenith of Leningrad's holiday season, when the sun barely touches the horizon at midnight. In the email hours, al the Neva's bridges are raised to allow a procession of ships to pass on to the sea. Special performences of assical and popular dance by the Kirov State Opera and Ballet Theatre, a concert by students of the Agrippina Vaganove School, and a gala song and dance concert in Petrodvorets, with its apectacular fountains. Full programme to be announced. June 21-29: Intourist, 292

Regent Street, London W1R 6QL (01-580 1221). BEERSHEVA (ISRAEL) INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S MUSIC FESTIVAL A new round-the-clock festival of music, dance and theatre, dedicated to cellist Jacqueline du Pré, and celebrating women's contributions to avant-garde classical, rock, folk and jazz music. It includes symposia, workshops, film festival, recitals, concerts, cabaret and street events. A number of performances will be held in Crater to the south of Beersheva, itself the capital of the Negev and about 50km June 23-28: Liova Moriel, PO 3391, Beersheve 84130

fsraal (010-57 422038). SPOLETO FESTIVAL OF THE TWO WORLDS Hockney prints, American sludents and meny of Europe's and America's beautiful people mix with the Carabinier and local artisans in the heat of the Umbrian summer. Performances can start es late as 10om, and continue until 3am, when, if you're lucky, cafás are still selling grappa end truffles. Gien-Carlo Menotti s festivel includes concerts, opera,

ballet, theatre, brass bands

and exhibitions. Tha young

people's midday concerts in churches or small theatres are well worth visiting. End of June-early July: Via Giustolo 10, Spoleto, Umbria, Italy (010-39 743 28120).

FESTIVAL for the lake district of Yugoslavia, two summar months of recitals, symphony and chamber concerts in the village of Ossiach. There will be performances of opera and oratorio in the baroque Abbey Church of Ossiach, lieder recitals, and a programma of music for children. Also seminars. workshop discussions. scientific conferences, master classes and axhibitors.
End of June-end of Aug:
Carinthischer Sommer, A-9570
Ossiach (010-43 510/512).
Heritage offers e trip from Aug includes tickets to four

JULY

SAVONLINNA OPERA FESTIVAL The festival which raised the status of opera in Finland and is attracting increasing international attention. New Finnish works take their place alongside stimulating productions of repertory operas in a setting of water birchas and castles. Aulis Salinen's The King Goes Forth to France returns this year with August Everding's production of The Magic Flute, end Andraa Miko'a new production of Aida, both of them strongly cast. The main attraction, however, mey well be e staged recreation of Sibelius's music for The Tempest (July 27-31).

July 4-August 2:
Savonlinna Opera Festival, Olavinkatu 35, SF-57130,
Savonlinna (010). Savonlinna (010-358 957 22 684). Brompton

offers a trip from July 20-27 at £875 for half-board, e ticket for each opera, all trensfers and a visit to the Retretti Art Centre and Heinavesi Monastery. Sovereign offers e five-night, fully inclusive package from £781, staying at the resort of Kenmaki and departing on July 8. 15 or 23.

**VERONA: 64th OPERA** FESTIVAL Opera, ballet and a handful of concerts, all in Verona's open-air erene, with festive accommodation both in the city itself end in the nearby lakeside resorts of Sirmione, Garda and Malcesine. This year the programme includae Andrea Chenier, with Gabriela Benackova or Montserrat Caballe and Reneto Bruson, La Fanciulta dei West, Auda end Un Balto in Maschera, with Dimitrova, Pavarotti and Bruson. July 4-Aug 31: Ente Lirico Arena di Verona, Piazze Bre 28. 37100 Verona, Italy (010-39 45 23520/22265/38671).

Carinthian Summer Austria, bordering on Italy and the market town of Villach and

29) at which Yugoslav opera ensembles will perform Simon Boccanegra, Il Trovatore, and II performances, half-board, Coronazione di Poppea as we visit to Klagenfurt and St Peul-im-Laventtal. as Penderecki's Black Masks and Keimann'a King July 13-Aug 31: Festival Ljubljana, Trg Francoske Revolucije 1, YU-61000,

Ljubljana (010-38 221948/221957). Tailormade itineraries to Yugoslavi aking in visits to its festivals, are prepared by Victor Rudez at Pan Adriatic Travel, 49 Condult Street, London W1R 9FB (01-439 1916). **CHOREGIES D'ORANGE** Heat, the scent of lavender,

terracotta rooftops, and open in one of Provence's finest Roman theatres. This year'e programme of opera, choral works and recitals has yet to be announced.
Mid-July-mid Aug:
Choregies d'Orange, PB180,
F-84105 Orange (01033 90 342424). ADX EN-PROVENCE:

Henebery offers e deal

charge.

from July 19-27 costing about £310 for half-board, with

**FESTIVAL INTERNATIONALE** D'ART LYRIQUE ET DE Summer in Cezanne's: Provence means opere in the newly expanded theatre in the courtyard of the Archbishops' Palace, concerts in the courtyard of th Sovereign offers seven-Hotel de Ville, and recitals in cleander-scented cloisters. New productions this year include *Don Giovanni*, with Gino Quilico, Idomeneo, with Anthony Rolfe Johnson and Diana Montague, a full day lake steamer Campra's Tancrede and a excursion, and trips to revival of *Ariadne* auf Feldkirch and St Gallen. Naxos with Margaret Price. July-Aug: Bureau du Festival, Palais de l'ancien Archeveche, 13100 Aix-en-Provence (010-33 2337 61).

tickets obtained at extra BAYREUTH: RICHARD WAGNER FESTIVAL Sovereign offers e package costing from £398 for five nights b&b at the ettractive Hotel des Augustins, and a full programme of recitals, concerts end operas. isoide, conducted by Departures July 2,9,16,23

**BAD ISCHL OPERETTA** 

WEEKS Since 1961 Bad Ischi in the Salzkammergut has held an operetta season, with performances in the Kurhaus of the works of Franz Lehar among others. Mid July end Aug:

city tour. Henebery offers e holiday from July 28-Aug 3 et £330 and a tour taking in Munich from July 15-27 at MORBISCH LAKESIDE ### Market House State 
### Aug 3 for seven-night stays costing from £355-£509, with the possibility of the OPERETTA Mörbisch's lakeside stage. on the Burgenland, Austria'e border with Hungary, is the setting for performances of Johann Strauss, Lehar and combining with Mecerata (qv). Brompton go from Aug 13-22 at £730 for half-board and guaranteed tickets for all four operas.

Mörbisch (010-43 2685 8232). ODENSE FESTIVAL: 1986 is Hans Christian Andersen year in Denmark, and the children of Odense, his home town, will be performing his fairy-tales in the open-air theatre of the Funen village.

dance. July 16-Aug 10: there is also a full programme of linked events throughout Denmark. Special brochure and further information from the Danish Touriet Board Sceptre House, 169-173 Regent Street, London W1R 8PY (01-734 2637/2638).

CHIOSTRO Adam Pollock's stage Monteverdi's II ritorno d'Ulisse in Patria, Venezia, directed by by David Parry.
July 19-Aug 8: Santa
Croce, 58041 Batignano,
Comune di Grosseto (010-Festivalbureau, Budapest POB 80, H-1366 Hungary (010-36 1179910).

MACERATA FESTIVAL

the footbills of the Appenines, its opera performances are gaining the festival increasingly wide recognition. This year's programme includes Cav and Pag. Il Trovatore, and Cossotto, Dimitrova, Martinucci, Obratszova, Ricciarelli and Rawnsley. 18, Macerata, Italy (010-39 733 49500). Sovereign offers seven-night holidays departing July 20, 27, Aug 3, three, seven and 10-night stays, departing July 24,31 Aug 7 from £350-£560. including tickets, and also have holidays combining

Macerata with Verona (qv). SALZBURG FESTIVAL The festival of Western Europe presents opera, oratorio, and countless concerts and recitals over six weeks. Opera, of course, is its main raison d'etre, with this year's bill including Le nozze di Figaro (Ponnelle/Levine) Penderecki's Die schwarze Maske (Kunfer), Carmen (von Karajan), Capriccio, Die Zeuberficte, Debussy's Le Martyre de Saint-Sebastien, and Jephtha. Recitalists Include Jessye Norman, Francisco Araiza, Bernd Weild Peter Schreier and Christa Ludwig. July 20-Aug 31: Direktion der Salzburger Festspiele, Salzburg Festspielehaus, Salzburg, Austria (010-43 662 42541). Heritage

will take one party, from July 30-Aug 6, charging £895 for half-board, five performances tour of city, excursion to S. Wolfgang and the lakes and mountains of the Salzkammergut. Henebery offer e trip combined with Vienna from Aug 24-Sept 6 at £468. **BREGENZ FESTIVAL** 

orchestral concerts by the Vienna Symphony orchestra under Günther Wand and Giuseppe Patane, there will be two main opere productions: e return of last year's highly successful *Magic*Flute on the floating stage,
end a new production of Donizetti'e Anne Bolena, with Maria Chiara and With Maria Chiara and Francisco Araiza, in the Festspielhaus.
July 22-Aug 24: Bregenzer Festspiele, Postfach 19,A-6901, Bregenz, Vorariberg, Austria (010-43 5574 22811). night packages departing on Saturdeys from £355 to £535 for half-board and tickets. Heritage offers a trip from Aug 2-9, costing £610 for halfboard, four performances, Henebery has e package from Aug 4-12 at £335, end Brompton offers a holiday from July 26-Aug 2 at £540 for b&b, tickets for the two operas and for one orchestral concert.

A lighthearted festival, full of historical interest, between

the Vorantberg mountains

and the shores of Lake Constance. As well as

Wagner pilgrims may be disappointed by the absence of any new productions this year; but the festival offers Ponnelle's Tristan und Wagner's production of

Tannhauser (Sinopoli); and Peter Hall's Ring. July 25-Aug 28: Postfach 2320, Bayreuth D-8580, West

Germany (010-49 921 20221). Heritage offers one tour, taking in the entire programme of operas, from Aug 4-14: £1,300 includes accommodation, tickets for all performances and two Operationwochen Bad Ischi, Herrengasse 32. A-4820 Bad Ischi (010-43 6132 3839). morning and one full day excursions. Henebery goes-from Aug 14-21, charging £350

for guesthouse. accommodation. Reservation of tickets not included in the price. Sovereign offers a trip departing Aug 19 with bookings for the *Third Ring* Cycle, and costing from £344 excluding tickets. Johann Strates, Certar and Kalman, best enjoyed with the fragrant, light local wines. Mid-July-end Aug: Seesplele Mörbisch, Seestrasse 4.A-7072 BRUGES: 23rd EARLY

MONTEPULCIANO

One of Italy's liveliest, most

youthful and carefree festivals,

founded by Hans Werner Henze to provide workshops

the opportunity to eat and drink

with festival participants in e busy, informal atmosphere.

Concerts, drama, opera and ballet, including Maxwell

Cinderella. Full programme to

**AUGUST** 

Davies's children's opera.

and platforms for young ..

musicians and composers. Good accommodation and

D'ARTE

MUSIC FESTIVAL OF FLANDERS The theme this year is "From Baroque to Classic" starting with a trarpischord and fortepiano week (Juty 25-Aug 2), and taking in the eighth International eignin international
Harpsichord Competition
and the second Mozart
Fortepiano Competition.
From July 26 to Aug 9, the
emphasis will be on "From
Bach to Beethoven", with eight
lunchtime concerts and 15 with programmes of song and

evening events featuring the Hanover Band and Richard Burnett's Finchcocks Collection among a full programme of international performers, lecturers. classes and exhibitions. **BATIGNANO: MUSICA NEL** July 26-Aug 9: Tourist Office, Am Markt 7, B-8000 Bruges (010-50 330711).

enterprising young company performs early and rare contemporary opera as night falls in the cloister of e convent. This year they plan to directed by Graham Vick and Paisiello's Re Teodoro in Richard Jones and conducted

An entirely open-air opera festival at the Sferisferio. Set in be announced. July 26-Aug 16: c/o Comune di Montepulciano, Siena, Italy (010-39 578 757089). Turandot, with artists including PESARO:ROSSINI OPERA FESTIVAL -It attracts Rossini fans like bears to e honey jar: this year boasts the first ever July 19-Aug 17: Arena . Steristerio, Piazza della Liberta production of Bianca e Faliero, with Marilyn Horne, as well as productions of Il Conte Ory and Tancredi, with supporting seminars. August-September: Comune di 10, 17, from £275-£310, including tickets for numbered seats. Pegasus offers Pesaro, Via Rossini 37, (010-39 721 67041). Aug 13, 20, 27 and Sept 12. Accommodation at the

Hotel des Bains, near the HELSINKI FESTIVAL Chamber music, jazz and light music in the Kairopuish Park are some of the features of Finland's most wide-ranging summer festival. This year's Mediterranean countries, with programmes of orchestral music, exhibitions, ballet. theatra and opera. Aug 21-Sept 7: Unionkatu 28, SF-00100 Helsinki (010-358 90 659 688). 25TH STRESA The venues are balf the

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL attraction: Lake Maggiore is the backdrop to performances in the church of St Ambrogio, the Tapestry Hall of the Pelazzo Borromeo, fsola Bella, and the Loggia del Cashmere fsola Madra. This year there are three symphonic concerts, 12 chamber concerts and recitals, and four recitals from young international etition winners. Sept 20: Settimane Musicali di Stresa, Vie R.

Songhi 4, 28049 Stress Lago Maggiore, Italy (010-39 323 31095).

# SEPTEMBER

WARSAW: 25TH INTERNATIONAL AUTUMN FESTIVAL OF CONTEMPORARY MUSIC Composers and performers from a wide variety of countries meet to m music ranging from classical to the avant-garde and experimental. This year's programme to be announced. Sept 15-25: The Central Office of Poish Composers Association. Rynek Starego Masta 27, PL-00272 Warsaw (010-48 31 0607).

22ND BRATISLAVA MUSIC FESTIVAL Full details have yet to be amounced of the most original sand enterprising of Slovak festivals. Cedok is organizing a one-week package which includes three days in Prague and tickets to festival concerts as well as tours of the city. Prices from £232. Cedok, 17/18 Old Bond Street London W1X 4RB (01-629 6058). Sept 24-Oct 10: Palackeno 2, CS-81601 Bratislava (010-38 331064). Brompton offers seven nights departing Sept 21, including festival tickets

and a visit to Prague. GRAZ: STYRIAN AUTUMN FESTIVAL A lively and enterprising festival with a strong, sometimes controversial CANTIERE INTERNAZIONALE amphasis on the avant-garde Its full and varied programme includes first performances of opera. music and drama, the literary symposium Forum Stadtpark, jazz and ballet testivals, film shows and

End Sept-beg Nov: Steinscher Herbst, Palais Attems, Sackstrasse 17, A-8010 Graz (010-43 315 73007).

# OCTOBER

BARCELONA: 23RD INTERNATIONAL MUSIC **FESTIVAL** Programmes of Catalan music and El Festival als Barris popular concerts in various neighbouring districts. The definitive programme appears in May. Oct 1-31: Amadeu Vives 3, Barcelona 3 (010-34 317-9928).

ail.

De Walter

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THE ST BLAT

# WEXFORD FESTIVAL

Eire's "Weiss Fjord" runs parallel to the radway, and the radway runs parallel to the main street and its characterist and idiosyncratic festival of opera. The line-up of rarities :: melodrama *Tancredi.* Thomas's lyric opera Mignon, and Humperdinck's fairytale, Die Konigskinder. Oct 22-Nov 2: Theatre Royal, High Street, Wexford, Eire (010-353 53 22240). Sovereign offers four-night and seven-night stays. Prices from £364-£447 include the use of a Ford Fiesta (unlimited mileage), accommodation and tickets.

Brompton charges from 2329-£379 for b&b and e ticket for each opera during the period Oct 24-28.

# NOVEMBER

BYELORUSSIAN MUSICAL AUTUMN (MINSK) A festival of village fetes, celebrating harvest and the end of summer. Programme, to be announced, includes performances by the State Folk Orchestra and Dance Ensemble, class ballet and opera in Minsk's own Bolshoi. Nov 20-30: Intourist, 292 Regent Street, London WIR 6QL (01-580 1221) or 71. Deansgate, Manchester M3. 2BW (061-834-0230).

# Picking your package

FESTIVAL PACKAGERS G W Henebery, Kareol, Islip, Oxford OX5 2SU (08675-6341). Specialists in planned and tallor-made tours at reasonable prices. Prices quoted are exclusive of tickets in

most cases. Heritage Travel, 21 Dorset Suare, London NW1 6QG (01-730 9841). Upmarket packages with the services of an expert tour guide and the emphasis on culturel sightseeing. First-class hotel accommodatio at appropriate prices.

Pegasus/Lyrica Travel, 9 Burgess Road, Sutton, Surrey SM1 1RW (01-643 9077). Specialists for opera in ftaly, round the year as well es in the festival season. This year e four-centre summer opera tour on

Brompton Travel, 206 Walton Street, London SW3 2JP (01-584 6143). Medium range packages, with e good deal of choice.

Sovereign Holidays/British Airways, West London Air Terminal, Cromwell Road, London SW7 (01-897 4050). An exceptionally wide variety of packages and dates for many feative with new additions each

France has too many testivals to represen adquately here. Write to the French Tourist Office 178 Piccadilly, London W1, or to Les Editions du Sorbier, 51 Rue Barrault, 75013 Paris (010-33 45 898885) tora booklet, La France des Festivals et des Expositions.

Hungery: Ticket booking and travel arrangements can be made most efficiently through the Danebe Trav Igency, 6 Conduit Street, London W1 (01-493 0263)

Spain: Packages can be tailor-made for individuals or Orougs at Atlantida ravel, 21 Garrick Street. London WC2 (01-240 2888).

Yugoslavia: Talior-made itineraries from Pan-Adriatic Travel, 49 Conduit Street, London W1 (01-439 1916). The Yugoslav National Tourist Office will provide information but not desi with bookings: 143 Regent Street, Landon W1Ft BAE (01-734 5243/8714).

NEXT WEEK: Your guide to British festivals

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# FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

### STOCK MARKET Anger as traded options 1360.7 (+10,1) FT-SE 100 market fails to open 1624.4 (+7.7) IISM (Datastream) 118.64 (+0.37)

THE POUND The credibility of the Lon-don Traded Options Market suffered a serious setback 1.4675 (+0.0065) yesterday when it remained closed all day, making it the W German mark third time dealings have been disrupted in the last month.

Stockley

in talks

Stockley is an unwelcome

26.5 per cent sharebolder in Stock Conversion. Stockley

says other avenues are open to

it if no agreement is reached

**Board changes** 

shake-up in main-board re-

sponsibilities. Mr Joe Barnes

becomes assistant managing

becomes assistant managing

director, buying and market-ing while Mr Keith Worrall is

taking charge of the grocery division.

Suter, the engineering and

distribution group, made pre-az profits of £9.54 million in

Turnover increased from

Tempus, page 27

147.3 million to £110 million.

IMI support

equipment company, is back-ing an improved £81 million

takeover bid from its rival, IMI, which has increased the

value of the cash alternative by 19 per cent to 590p a share.

Stake raised

Steel production in Britain averaged 310,500 tonnes a

week in February, 12.4 per

cent higher than in January

and 3.5 per cent more than in February 1985. Output in the

first two months of 1986 averaged 291,400 tonnes a

Offer success

Charterhouse Petroleum

igreed offer have been re-

crived for 97.23 per cent of the shares. The offer will close on March 28, and Petrofina in-

The Italian treasury mina

STOCK MARKETS

COLD

dose \$346.50-347.00 (2236.26-

INTEREST RATES

Month electric bills:11%-11>

W Trebusy 38s 556-6.55 Ir bonds 115 2-115 22

: Index; 117.3

New York: Cornex \$347.50-348.00

Acceptances

Steel up

Martonair, the pneumatic

Suter soars

1 1012 - 1085, up from £4:14 million.

director, retail, Mr R T Vyner

at Sainsbury

Tempus, page 27

could result in a merger.

The Stock Exchange Op-tions Committee immediately went into emergency session and discussed the Exchange's legal position in the face of possible claims for compensation, as trading continued normally in the underlying stocks on the main market, Stockley and Stock Conversion, the property companies, held talks yesterday which some of which showed double figure rises.

The Exchange said the market failed to open because of teething problems with a new computerized matching bar-gains system introduced at the Stock Exchange building on

It put out a terse statement saying that "due to a contin-ued backlog of bargain pro-cessing arising from an earlier Currency Options, will not open on Friday 14th March." Sources inside the Exchange said that they expected the market to open for business

on Monday. Dealing on the Traded Op-tions Market was disru ted on February 20 and 25 when the opening of business was delayed for 15 minutes and 21/2 hours respectively because of overnight queries on matched bargains.

Members of the options

committee took the view yesterday that the exchange could not be sued for losses sustained by investors because there was no contract between the Exchange and the investors. They also felt that it would be difficult for investors to establish that they had lost money because of the

. However double figure rises

systems failure the Traded in the shares of some compa-bargains being struck in the Options Market, except for nies in whose shares traded market. nies in whose shares traded

options are quoted upset bro-Brokers and fund managers kers and fund managers.
One broker said: The wanted a full explanation from the Stock Exchange which would reassure inves-Courtaulds share price is up 20 pence on the results, and tors that the situation would anyone who had bought puts not happen again. has been prevented from clos-

Trading on the London Mr Nigel Foster, a fund manager at Save & Prosper, Traded Options Market had reached a record level on Wednesday, with more than 33,000 bargains struck.

February was also a record month with a total of 380,869 bargains struck.

The market has in recent months been successfully fighting to educate institutions in the value of traded options, and had set itself a target of introducing one new stock a month. Eleven stocks had been introduced over the last year, with Blue Circle the

Market report, page 27

### A director of Sainsbury, the Working A director of Sainsbury, the supermarket chain, is resigning, a rare occurrence. Mr Peter Davis, 44, who has been responsible for buying and marketing policies since 1979, is to become deputy chief executive of Reed International the publishing approximation. wives 'face tax threat' al the publishing group. His departure has meant a

By David Smith

The proposed system of transferable allowances for married couples, due to be outlined by Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, during next Tuesday's Budget speech, is "severely flawed," according to a report from the Institute for Fiscal Studies pubished today.

Under the system - not to be introduced until nearer the end of the decade - every individual will be allocated a single allowance for earned or unearned income.

Should the allowance not be used, as in the case of nonworking married women, it can be transferred to the

The IFS says transferable allowances will hit married couples where both partners are working.

At present, such couples get the equivalent of 2.6 single allowances - the trarried Hillsdown Holdings, the man's allowance plus the hod group, has bought anoth-in 2.5 million shares in S & W wife's earned income allowance. Under the new system derisford, the commodity company, lifting its stake to 0.39 per cent. they would get only two allowances, losing £375 a year at 1985-86 levels.

> · To prevent this loss, the IFS says, the Government will probably be forced to raise the single allowance by about 30 per cent, at a cost of more than £4 billion.

Under the proposed new system, wives will start paying tax as soon as they begin to week, 5.7 per cent above the corresponding period of 1985. work, except in the small minority of cases where the husband does not earn enough to use both allowances fully. The 1FS calculates that 200,000 working married women could quit the labour

force as a result of this. These disadvantages have to be set against the two minor advantages of abolishing explicit sex discrimination in the tax system and treating sponses with equal incomes

the outstanding Charterhouse **Boom warning** identically. A far better approach, says the IFS, is to abolish the married man's allowance

ter, Signor Giovanni Goria, said in Milan that Italian without introducing transfer share prices were rising too Swiss quotes Hanson Trust's ordinary shares are to be listed on the Zurich, Basie and Geneva Nock exchanges.

# Argyll loses fight to block Guinness bid

The Argyll supermarket group esterday failed to block a rival bid by Guinness in the bitter £2,000 million plus tug-o-war for control of the giant Distillers Argyli had protested that the

Monopolies Commission was

wrong to lay aside an investigation into a previous Guinness bid once a new offer was made.

But three Appeal Court
judges, led by Sir John
Donaldson, Master of the Rolls. dismissed an appeal by Argyll against a High Court decision last week that the court had no power to interfere with the

Argyll, the Presto supermarket chain, was ordered to pay the costs of the appeal and refused leave to appeal to the House of Lords. But the company is considering whether to petition

the Lords direct.

Argyll has claimed that although Guinness dropped its first bid, thus stopping the Monopolies Commission inquiry, it immediately bid again on

The new bid from Guinness, which at £2.4 billion is higher than the Argyll offer, has still to await a decision from the Office of Fair Trading. To overcome another possible reference it has agreed to sell off some Distillers brands to reduce the combined group's share of the whisky market to 25 per cent.

Argyll has built up a 13.8 per cent stake in Distillers compared with a Gumness holding of 10.5 Monopolies Commission.

per cent. Sir John said yesterday that Argyll was minority share-holder in Distillers and aspired to become sole or at least majority shareholder. He added: Their interest may not represent a pure and burning passion to see that public law is rightly administered, but that could be

ing out his position."

which uses traded options in

26 out of its 30 unit trusts, said

vesterday: "The closure of the

market has been made all the

more serious by the fact that

the main market remains

open. People have been left

with exposed positions that they can't do anything about. This has happened before and

a number of people will be put

The feeling in the market yesterday was that investors

were beginning to doubt the ability of the clearing system to cope with the record level of

said of most applicants for judicial review. Indeed, if it were the case that that was their only real interest, they would risk being branded as high-minded busybodies, which they are not either adjectivally or substantively." The battle for Distillers which has involved allegations

of "dirty tricks" - had a further sequel yesterday when Guinness issued writs against Argull chair-man Sir James Gulliver and his financial advisers claiming damages for defamation arising out of an intense advertising cam-paign. Sir David Napley, the Distillers solicitor, said: "Enough is enough. You have to call a halt sometimes." Last night, Mr Rupert Faure-Walker, representing Argyll's merchant bankers, said they were disappointed at the outcome and had not reached a decision on whether to

get this bid wrapped up as quickly as possible. We still feel most firmly that the Guinness offer should be referred to the

# Rodamco wins control

By Judith Huntley, Commercial Property Correspondent

Rodamco yesterday gained control of Haslemere Estates after it raised its cash offer for the company to 640p a share, valuing it at £190.9 million. Rodamco NV, acting in concert with Rodamco Prop-

erty, both part of Robeco, the Dutch investment management fund, now owns 55.5 per cent of Haslemere. It increased its holding by

buying shares in the market at the new offer price. It also owns 52.4 per cent of the convertible loan stock. Mr David Pickford, the agreement.

chairman of Haslemere, is telling his remaining shareholders not to sell their shares. The company says the true net asset value of Hasiemere will be 761p a share because of a rise in the value of new developments and rental in- front. Haslemere announced a net

asset value of 728p per share in a defensive revaluation of the portfolio only last week. Rodamco Property and Haslemere are due to meet on



rumour denied

# Yamani to go'rumour hits oil

By David Young Energy Correspondent

Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi oil minister who was again at the centre of resignation rumours yesterday, will chair a meeting in Geneva today called to monitor oil output from the 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Coun-Although quickly denied

prices for next month back towards the \$13 a barrelmark. He said: "We obviously need chair a meeting of the Opec ministerial committee formed to make a decision quickly but 15 months ago to make a decision ago to make ago to make a decision ago to make ago

the rumour briefly sent oil

Opec's market monitoring committee will also meet today to draw up recommendations on how Opec can win a larger share of the dwindling world oil market. Both groups will submit reports to the full ministerial

meeting, also in Geneva which is due to start deliberations tomorrow in an effort to restore stability to the oil market However, there are signs

that internal differences over tackled will again prevent Opec from presenting a united

At present those who want to retain market share at any cost appear to be in the majority, but there are signs that the Opec members such as Indonesia, Venezuela and Nigeria will argue forcefully Tuesday to try to reach an for a return to strict output

# **Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet**

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# Guinness takes third set: Borrie to serve

Judicial reviews have become the flavour of the month. As Alex Fletcher, a former junior minister at the Department of Trade and Industry and now a highly valued consultant to James Gulliver and the Argyll Group, said nn Thursday: The courts are there to clarify the law and in rule on the actions of government. I find this acceptable, providing the course of the judgment

is agreeable to me." Wearing his Argyll bonnet, and bearing in mind the Court of Appeal's refusal to grant leave to appeal to the House of Lords, Mr. Fletcher will regard the review procedure as unaccpetable. The court yesterday decided that it would not disturb Mr. Justice Macpherson's ruling in the High Court on March 6 that the chairman nf the Monlpolies and Mergers Commission, Sir Godfray Le Quesne, was correct in accepting Guinness's argument that its first bid for Distillers had been abandoned. Sir Godfray's verdict was accepted by Geoffrey Pattic acting for the Secretary of State, Paul Channon, who is in baulk because of his Guinness

Argyll.
Had Argyll succeeded, the reference to the MMC of Guinness's bid for Distillers would have applied to the second offer also. Had the reference been made to stand, given the time needed for an MMC investigation and the financial implications of delay for the twn rival bidders and for Distillers' shareholders. Guinness would have had nn realistic option but to withdraw from the field, leaving Argyll certain of

family connection, but challenged by

The spotlight now switches dramatically to Sir Gordon Borrie, Director-General of Fair Trading, who sat impassively through yesterday's Court of Appeal judgement. His is the next move: to recommend to the Department of Trade whether the second Guinness bid for Distillers should, or should not, be referred, like the first, to the Monopolies Commission. Had the appellate judges yesterday decided in Argyll's favour, Guinness might have sought leave to appeal to the House of Lords but it too would presumably have been turned down. In any event their Lordships would not have got round to the business before June much too late to have a practical bearing on the fate of Distillers. But the heat would have been off the Office of Fair Trading. Now Sir Gordon is in an unenvi-

able position, largely it is true, of his own making. His tactical error was to let the clearance of Argyll's bid stand after Gjinness had come in with a rival offer. The logic within the Restrictive Practices Act may have been impeccable, but Sir Gordnn's now well developed powers of discretion and his political awareness let him down. It remains within his power effectively to deliver Distillers to Argyll by recommending that Guinness is again refered. But he is surely now fully aware of the arbitrary nature of such a one-sided approach, especially in a political industrial and financial environment where Guinness is favoured as more likely than Argyll to restore the furtures of Distillers and with them. the fortunes of the economically important Scotch whisky industry.

Although the Court of Appeal's written judgement will not be avail-able before Monday, when the minutiae of the judges' reasoning can be studied, yesterday's ruling in essence means that the court's reading, like that nf Sir Godfray Le Quesne, is that the second Guinness bid is quite different from the first. The second bid, which involves the sale of certain Distillers' brands to a majnr competitor, was a specific response to the OFT's assertion that a combined Guinness-Distillers group was likely to reduce competition in the domes-tic market. Can Sir Gordon, knowing that the domestic competition issue is mind-boggling trivial compared with the erosinn nf Scotch whisky's competitive positinn in export markets, fly in the face of four judges and the chairman of the Monopolies Commission? Surely nnt.

# Mischievous tap

There is a certain mischievous appeal about the tactics of the Bank of England when it is very noviously trying to have its cake and eat it too. Thus, yesterday's £1 billion tap announcement sees the Bank storing up stock for a gilt market rally. That rally, of course, will result from the base rate cut that the Bank has been anxious to postpone, until next Tuesday, through its money market tactics in the past few days.

The tap, £1 billion of Conversion 9 per cent 2000, follows recent annuncements in leaving must of the funding until the 1986/87 financial year. Only £25 is payable on application when the stock becomes available to the market next week, the remainder becoming due in May and

This raises the calls outstanding to £2.9 billion, from just over £2 billion before yesterday's annuncement. It underlines the Chancellor's commitment not to overfund taking one financial year with the next. More importantly, announcing a tap on the Friday before an important meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, provides the strongest possible indication that the authorities believe that this weekend is not going to produce any new difficulties.

The foreign exchanges have found it hard to get worked up about this OPEC meeting. There was some brief excitement yesterday morning, on a rumour, swiftly denied, that the Saudi Oil Minister, Sheikh Yamani, had either been sacked or had quit.

The only sign of anything at all happening nn oil was a marking down for both the pound and the dollar against the mark and yen. The pound lost three pfennigs to DM3.31

role in running the bank. Indeed, high-level Administration officials joined in a House Ways and Means Com-

in political circles for his performance on the powerful last-minute campaign to de- mittee where he shaped US

Clausen, whose term expires in June officials said. Clausen speech, page 27

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### able allowances. There would be no disincentive for married Surprise choice by Reagan women who want to work, and the tax resources released for World Bank post could be targeted to those who need it, most notably married couples with children, through a big increase in child benefits. tax policy over 20 years, rising By Bailey Morris to the top minority position before his retirement in 1984. Mr Barber Conable, the MARKET SUMMARY surprise choice of the Reagan European bankers said yes-terday that they regarded his administration to head the World Bank, is a moderate Republican with broad politi-MAIN PRICE CHANGES political experience as a strong plus in dealing with Congress RISES: Courtauld 283 up 14 814 up 30 433 up 10 640 up 10 238 up 25 500 up 25 501 up 25 219 up 14 1037 up 32 219 up 33 580 up 20 336 up 20 336 up 10 478 up 80 385 up 10 — 191 up 7 — 191 up 7 cal experience who will work over resources for the bank closely with the US Treasury and in convincing leaders in shaping the bank's expandfrom other donor nations to support an expanded role for His nomination as president — an appointment made Simon Eng the bank. One of Mr Conable's key Octopus ... traditionally by America as the bank's biggest financial supporter – marks the end of a 1765,21 (+11,45) tasks will be to convince ... 14516.77 (+102.11) Congress to approve the US share of a new capital increase 1607 53 (-5.04) \_\_\_\_\_ 280.9 (-2.5) \_\_\_\_ 1084.4 (+3.5) long and frustrating search for a successor to Mr A.W. (Tom) for the bank during a period of strapped resources. But the US strategy, accord-Barber Conable: victory After three nominees had ing to high-level treasury 2092.4 (+3.9) for James Baker turned down the job, Mr soruces, is to delay asking for a feat Mr Donald Regan, the White House chief of staff, in THE Conable's name was brought captial increase until after the forward as a compromise. He 181 up 10 187 up 9 US mid-term elections in naming a new president. Mr was the closely guarded sec-506.50 (Unch) November when all House 1570 up 40 128 up 10 Regan's nominee was Mr. ond choice of Mr James members and 22 senators are William Middendorf, a con-Baker, the Treasury Secretary. 87 up 8 up for re-election. servative who is the US His appointment is a vic-The more immediate task ambassador to the European tory for Mr Baker, who faced FALLS will be to define and carry out 545 down 15 741 down 17 383 down 13 down the White House and a Community. the enhanced role of the bank strong Senate-led conserva-The "draft Conable m making large structural tive campaign to name his campaign" was spearheaded loans with strict conditions to own man to a post which is by Mr Baker with the strong resolve the debt crisis. critical for the "Baker support of Mr George Bush. in addition, Mr Conable CURRENCIES initiative" to resolve the next the vice-president, and Mr must exert authority over George Shuitz, Secretary of warring factions within the bank Almost immediately he stage of the debt crisis. 1.000015 2: \$1.4657 Officials said yesterday that DM3.3202 Swfr2.7963 Although Mr Conable has little international experience will be presented with the choice of whether to retain Mr Mr Conable's appointment meant that the US Treasury, Larry Stern, the senior official E: Yen258.89 E: Index:74.3 New York: £ \$1.4657 S: DM2.2825 more so than in recent history, and is not well known outside who has been all but the utual will assume a much broader the US, he is highly regarded head of the bank under Mr

# STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

	THE TIMES		STOCK EXCH	ANGE PRICES		Portfolio .
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	From your portfolio card check your cight share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total. Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming.	ACCOUNT DAY	S: Dealings began March 10. Dealings end §Forward bargains are permitte	i March 27. §Contango day April 1. Settl i on two previous business days.	ement day, April 7.	Claims required Claims required for for +189 points +189 points  Claimants should ring 0254-53272
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	INDUSTRIALS L-R  11 Land  12 Marking  13 Ricardo Eng  14 Pentland Ind  15 Ransome Sams	300 153 Alled-Lyone 302 -2 11.6 8.6 7.78 727 777 Bens 777 78 718 719 21 31.8 13.8 13.1 13.6 13.6 13.6 13.6 13.6 13.6 13.6	200   123   DO 77/6 CPF   185   -18   17   07 20/2	28 20 Cost Sencopy 97	285 180': Westperior Renew 209 -2 167 25 132	
	16 Metal Box 17 RHP 18 Molins 19 Magnolia 20 Lon Midland	85 66 Hoteland Diet 83 2.8 6.4 18.5 11.7 124 Inveltoprotion Diet 181 6.1 8.5 11.7 278 120 Insh Det 278 50 2.2 50 57 Minston Thompson \$2 8.0 2.2 15.9 242 178 Mortand 262 8.1 3.2 15.9 242 178 Mortand 262 8.1 3.2 15.9 3.3 130 5.8 Security 8.1 262 5 306 138 Soct 8 New 201 18 06 6.3 13.7	201	E-K	116 63 Wisers 177	47 24 Sorrough 28 67 16405 4 192 127 Chargost 125 9 190 75 86 8 45 152 153 153 153 153 153 153 153 153 153 153
	1NDUSTRIALS S-Z  21 Scapa  22 Securicor  23 Saveley  24 Ti  25 Stocklake	418 20'S Swagnam 225' + 41.1 11 1.7 280 184 Whitsheed A 20'S -5 16.8 4.8 13.1 270 185 Do 8 255 -5 16.8 4.8 13.1 270 185 Do 8 255 -5 16.8 3.8 12.6 285 182 Whitsheed No 229 - 29 4.4 52.9 451 270 Wolnthoped No 229 -5 5.4 4.3 17.8  BUILDING AND ROADS	84 99 Majoray Sect 60 8.1 0.2 8.4 6 16 November 03 1.1 3.8 8.5 8.5 8.5 17.8 Newtown (Local) 270 0 193 7.1 12.3 8.5 7.3 17.3 17.3 17.3 17.3 17.3 17.3 17.3	12.3m Statum Prod 305 +8 14.5 4.5 3.2 15.5m E200 156.5m 25.2m 25		192 - 177 Chancest   102   58
	76 Turner & Newall 27 Wood (Arthur) 28 Valor 29 Triplex 30 Triefus	254 172 Aberdeen Constr 252 18.0 42 15.7 280 213 Ames 253 +5 15.7 3.8 18.0 80 28 Amesing 54 21.0 02 63 153 82 Amesing 54 21.0 02 63 153 82 Amesing 54 21.0 02 63 153 82 Amesing 54 41 18.5 448 200 898 industries 445 +4 11.5 2.9 17.7 35 254 Baggestrips Briet, 254 48 0.0 12.5 155 54 Barret Direct 155 2 18.9 7.5 34 19 Resembles Constraints 34 18.0 12.7 4.0	205 118 PBco 190 'A' Ltd Voting 140 -5 78 54 7.5	8.300,000 Fetcon . 25 1.4 3.8 7.2 4.110,000 Feeder Apric Inc. 32 +2 1.4 4.4 57.1	INSURANCE  251 185 Abovy Life 277 94 4.77 264 187 Ainr & Ainx 694 9 100 4.1 267 187 Am Gen C287 9 4 9 8 3.8 270 195 Bradesock 270 9 73 23 18.0 817 593 Brazencc 907 2 379 42 309 174 Cons Union 307 48 18.9 3.8 301 204 Equity & Lew 286 2 3.8 2.8	PAPER, PRINTING, ADVERT'S
	BUILDING AND ROADS  31 Burnett & Hallam  32 BPB Industries  33 Moviem (John)  34 Persimmon  35 Bellway	195	211   139	1.275.00 Florento 36 1.9 2.8 2.75.000 Florento 36 1.9 2.8 2.705.000 Florento 48 45 6.4 45 6.4 2.25.000 Florento 50 47 2.9 1.1 6.3 2.75.000 Florento 60 47 2.659 2.75.000 Folies Group N/V 30*2 45 6.2 2.25 for Forential 6 Henry 189 412 11.8 7.6 15.2 2.75.000 Florento 60 412 11.8 7.0 2.75.	817 593 Satisfance 917 -2 37.9. 4.2 30.9 13.3 20.8 Eastly 6 Law 285 -2 3.5 2.8 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5	227 173 Auroc Paper 347 88 85 50 21 Aur 6 Withorp 34 41 6 77 79 178 178 178 178 178 178 178 178 178 178
	36 Artwoods 37 Hewden-Stuart 38 Bert Bros 39 Smart (JI 40 Giecson (MJI	118 95 General-Roadstone 118 -1 40 3.8 70 42 Covrider 68 88 21 31 3251 545 336 Contain 545 42 221 4.0 11.5 364 19.4 Countryside 364 6.2 82 23 8.6 155 84 Countryside 364 6.2 8.2 2.3 8.6 155 84 Countryside 364 6.2 8.2 2.3 8.3 15.6 156 86 Deer (Roadston) 144 6.2 6.3 5.9 3.8 3.3 3.7	27th 10th TDK   214's   24's   25's   25's   27's   25's   27's   27's	12.5m Genemer 125 0-1 2.1 1.5 11.5 12.5m Genem 149 +6 4.3b 2.0 20.5	308 167 Minst - 245	233 148 DRO 256 4 118 44 127 2 128 148 148 148 148 148 148 148 148 148 14
	Weekly Dividend  Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £20,000 in	113 D1 Feb 13 -5 42 5.1 113 62 54 D0 'A' 98 -2 42 6.4 6.0 98 9. 6.4 82 25.8 18 86 Galabord 21 9-1 3.8 7.8 13.1	350 256 Uld Leasing 250 +2 5.3 28 22 270 150 Uld Scienting 150 +2 1.7 5.7 123 24 24 vg instruments 394 -27 0.7 84.1 123 volex 275 0.0 11.4 4.1 11.4 125 155 56 Whitworth Eve 80 -4 3.9 5.7 16.2 155 56 Whitworth Eve 80 -4 3.8 3.8 13.5 325 220 Wholesate Fitting 270 +30 0.0 3.8 13.8 155 155 155 155 155 155 155 155 155 15	272.119 Chriwind   325   472   133 4.5   127   128	807 819 Poyel 878 4-12 366 4-720 400 332 Sadywick Op 361 -13 157 4 1 1778 4 1 1778 4 1 1778 4 1 1778 4 1 1778 4 1 1778 4 1 1778 4 1 1778 4 1 1778 4 1 1778 4 1 1778 4 1 1778 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	227 765 216 Lame H-S C-E 346 -1 86 28 27 8 235 733 Nectorgucolis 221 -2 81 36 28 2 165 66 stage O'Femal 183 8 9 9 7 86 1 165 700 Nemon Opex 151 5 95 3 3 15 8
	TODAY'S DEWSPAPER.  MICH THE WELL THU FRI SAT HONSEY  TOTAL	214 114 Meywood Williams 204 0 9.6 4.7 13.8 529 153 157 Hoggs 6 H8 529 153 157 4.3 157	334 216 Abingworth 240 . 1.8 6.2 . 193 126 Artikan Home 162 . 11.9 6.3 6.8 880 200 Articologistis 360 . 27.5 7.2 3.8 153 78 Benfely Tech 153 . 17 Canada 240 159 Candower 233 . 5.7 24 37.5	1.2m	145 85 Berr 8 WA A' 114 -2 105 8.5 8.4 196 129 Boosey 6 Hawkes 130 - 185 130 58 Bert Walfer - 109 +1 76 78 9.2 125 170 Chrysles 216 3.8 3.8 136 136 132 137 137 137 137 137 137 137 137 137 137	750 727 125 Lisher Walker 20 -4 97 47 118 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125
	BRITISH FUNDS  Int. Gross only Red.	62 58 Liney (F)(3) 88 99 52 60 918 27 191 191 191 191 191 191 191 191 191 19	183 97 hory 6 Stree 167 -2 0.1 3.7 25.1 176 114 Majedie 176 . 3.6 5.1 25.2 47 37 Net Home Loans 45 +5	1,337,000 Highgass 6 Job 138 45 6 25.7 50.0at Holls Bros 71 -2 6 25.7 38.8at Holl Lined 56 +1 5.4 6.3 12.5	146 78 (horcost Tatwel 122 5.3 8.5 2.7 140 9.3 tr Ladeste 134 8.9 2.5 2.5 2.2 2.5 65 Jahone's Hotge 86 36 3.5 13.4 2.5 2.5 124 Hodensteller 36 6.0 6.0 0.0 20.5 3.6 3.8 3.2 17.5 3.4 184 Personates 340 6.0 0.0 20.5 3.8 3.2 17.5 2.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1	36, 11 Abroco 35', • 62 0.8 56.5 80 03 Adecd Loo 75 20 27 178 723 78 Ages 76 26 4,1 146 170 Secretor Feet 170 274 1.8 27 7
	SHORTS (Under Five Years)  99, 92, 1788 C10, 1985 99, 6 168 96, 92 Trass 31, 1985 99, 6 30 186 93, 82, 118, 1988 99, 105 101, 94, 1789 1988 199 105	424   195   Movelon (John)   424   +2   19.6   40.28.6   90.0	186 195 ASGA-MCFI 148	## 45 6m Hopkensons 214 +40  ## 40  ## 41 146  ## 65 7m Howard Machinery 69 7m Howard 69	30 51 Totterfren Hotsper 52 574119 94 153 92 Zetters 148 0 01 4.1 12.5	190 80 Sergiane   126   13.1 8   14.7     266 212 Seron IP  286   13.1 8   14.7     470 360 Septimo   470 +20 139 3.5 18.8     114 131 St Land
	96 67 Exch 27** 1996 95** ** 29 105** 96 Exch 13** 1997 101** 13.0 194* 95** Exch 13** 1997 101** 13.0 93** 92** 1 treat 101** 1997 95**, 10.5 94** 84** 65xb 27** 1997 94** 26 136** 94** Exch 18** 1997 994 ** 10.5 96** 88 Fund 67** 1995* 07 96** ** 68 96** 98 Fund 67** 1995* 07 96** ** 68	185   118   Rupby Cethady   163   42   8.9   3.8   1.9   1.9   1.5   1	185 140 Bayern 159 +1 6.7 3.5 18.8 150 68 Bluebed Conf 120 74 6.2 34.1 75 37's Br Vending (SVI) 78 38 2.7 13.5 185 131 Carbust-Subsenous 181 42. 84 4.0 19.4	20.7 is Johnson 8 FB 27 44 is 12.2 7 is 30.3 is Johnson 8 FB 27 6 is 10.4 12.7 7 is 31.5 is 31.7 7 is 32 is Johnson 8 FB 27 6 is 10.4 12.7 7 is 32 is Johnson 12 is 22 is 10.3 is Johnson 12 is 22 is 10.3 is Johnson 17 is 35 5.5 12.1 1 4.5 10.3 is Johnson 17 is 35 5.5 12.1 1 4.5 10.3 is Johnson 17 is 32 is 32 is Johnson 17 is 32 is 32 is Johnson 18 is	22 5% Ang Amer Coal F10% — 54.0 5.4 11.570 ang Am F10 — 54.0 5.4 15.5 15.5 15.5 15.5 15.5 15.5 15.5	880. 400 Chester/April 673 15 15 23 28 8 8 8 8 25 2 24 A 16 16 18 18 18 2 3 2 2 18 16 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18
	- 99% 83 k Tress - 35° 1967' - 93° - 32° 102° 0 k Tress 12° 1967' 191' + '= 118	3x3 1x3 7xmff	192 115 Do A' 192	L-R	189	92 89 Evans CF Leens 92 5.0 64 114 85 25 Fox Caks 25'; 61 193-193 Fragmore 188 90 53 118 185 140 6 Pontand 178 10.0 8 2 22
	994 901 Each 104 1989 96 + 9 10.1 164 1944 Each 1074 1989 1034 + 9 89 707 76 Each 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	CHEMICALS, PLASTICS  45's 23's AMZO MY Bustor \$45's + 468 6.0 256 121 Albed Colous 188 +1 3.3 1.6 18.4 333 273 Ameritam 250 -1 8.9 2.3 13.6 280 160 Anchor Checkes 25 +6 6.1 3.6 6.7	612 389 (coland Frozen 557	315 185 Lap 315 +2 6.3 22 220, 225 149 Lard 295 +5 88 27 13.3 188 188 Lamons 188 -2 5.1 27 18.4 71 25's Lawons 188 -2 5.1 27 18.4 77 25's Lawons 72 45's 3.0 42 102 44 25 Ufforms 71 -2 25 4.1 18.5 18.3 63 Ufforms 71 -2 29 4.1 18.5 18.3 63 Ufforms 71 -2 38 4.1 18.5 18.3 63 Ufforms 71 -2 38 4.1 18.5 18.3 63 18.1	316 143 E Degra 246 -10 1780 275 Berosrand 466 -14 12.0 24 188 126 B Cru 185 +2 6.0 3.6 123 245 96 Beburg 175 -16 146 8.0 175 488 233 E Rand God 344 -16 25.0 67 730 27 E Rand Prp 21 9 7 F S Cors 27 21 8 4 FS Dev 215 +15	524 435   100 A   455   121 24 329     515 415   100 A   455   121 24 329     190 93 Hanquer   185   48 25 37 F     250 199 Handunger   228   140 6.9 80     640 444 Hastenbere   530 -5 148 22 4/8     525 255   197   260 - 1 1 7,8 327     180 86 Jerryn   135   23 1,5 863
	101 91's Tream 10% 1986 98% +'s 188	130 78 BTP 130	192 94   Morrison (W)   192 +6   17   69   28,9   270   197   Nichois (1M) (Vinto) 245     65   38   151   38   67   Normana   74     12   26   3.5   164   178   130   Nichois   Prescot   188     2.6   3.5   164   178	232 775 Lon Midland 198 +1 14.2 7.2 18.6 138 83 Do Drid 102	608 348 GM Kalgoori 398 178 43 Gopeng 53 0 20.0 52.7	86 35: Land Investors 85 6+2 11 28 369 332-255 Land Securities 318 +2 121 86 773 86 10 105 Lan 8 Edw 132 D18 +10 98 16 201 20 06 6-4 187 93 47 9
;	FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS  1001, 95% froms 111/4, 1991 188% +% 11.1  30 79 Find 57% 1997-91 89% +% 6.4  195% 95% Exch 111/5, 1991 104% 13.8  113*195 Trees 12% 1992 112% +% 11.3  1014 94 fress 10% 1992 1014 +% 96  1117, 96% Exch 127% 1992 110% +% 10.2  1117, 96% Exch 127% 1992 110% +% 11.1  1114 112% Exch 127% 1992 110% +% 11.6  1014 94% Fress 10% 1993 100% +% 5.9  113*6 93% Trees 12% 1993 86% 6% 1% 5.9  125*105% Trees 10% 1993 86% 6% 1% 7.9  125*105% Trees 10% 1993 86% 6% 1% 7.9  125*105% Trees 14% 1993 119% +% 11.5  125*105% Trees 14% 1994 124% +% 11.6  125*105% Trees 14% 1994 124% +% 11.6  115*105*107% 6% 1994 1994 1166 +% 11.6  115*105*107% 6% 1994 1994 1166 +% 11.6  115*105*107% 6% 1994 1166 +% 11.6	152 119 CROUG 146 . 10.0 0.0 18.6 124 62 Do Drégary 126	105 29 Somporter 170 25 24 5.3 12.1 6.6 418 Tate 6 Lyte 393 -2 51.4 5.3 12.1 5.46 219 Tesco 233 -7 7.4 2.2 23.3 294 140 Linguis 244 6-8 16.4 4.4 16.6 293 164 Lind Decents 240 +1 11.4 4.6 13.6 13.6 65 Watsign 6 Prilip 184 6.2 5.4 13.8	383 144 Macarins Prism 397 +1 13.5n 3.8 19.1 180 87- Macfatins (PMW) 55 2.2 21.25.7 95 84 Macdalan (PMW) 50 2.6 5.2 11.1 239 112 McKechnie 197 +1 11.4n 5.8 10.7 95 45 Magnotie 95 +2 3.9 4.3 12.9 830 205 Maccharer Ship 565 86 14.20.2 58 81 Mangarese Bronze 80 4.3 0.0 7.7	8° 3° Lesie 126 -7, 22,0 22.7 22° 4 4 15 8.5 22° 7.7 Lesie 126 -7, 22,0 22.7 15 8.5 423 193 Lorane 22 4 115 8.5 156, 116 Milh 116 -2 15 9.5	325 288 Lenton 290 8.6 56 36 4 380 255 MEPC 351 15.6 4.3 22.5 126 55 Mchremer 126 15.6 4.3 22.5 120 155 Mchremer 126 49 4.3 18.6 100 155 Mchremer 30 9-2 3.10 3.8 22.3 130 155 Merrade Antone 130 9-2 3.10 3.8 22.3 130 155 Merrade Antone 130 9-2 3.10 3.8 22.3 130 155 Merrade Antone 130 9-2 3.10 3.8 22.3 130 Merrade Antone 130 9-2 3.10 3.8 22.3 130 Merrade Antone 130 9-2 3.10 3.8 22.3 131 Merrade 125 157 157 157 158 158 158 158 158 158 158 158 158 158
	1144 97% Each 137% 1994 1144 188	101	HOTELS AND CATERERS  S86 250 Grand Met 375 4-1 13.0 3.8 12.8 285 195 Kennedy Bruches 285 21 6.3 13.7 364 241 Lachrole 347 161 4.6 18.4 485 348 Lon Park Hotels 465 +5 14.3 3.1 20.1 195 77 Mount Charlotte 939 +19 3.8 2.1 14.0 112 67 Princa O'W Hotels 47 93 2.1 6.4 15.7 79 45" Queens Mout 75 22b 2.9 20.8 419 353 Seroy Hotels 47 390 6.2 6.8 19.6 65 25 Studies 47 91 1.1 2.9 10.0 185 119 Thursthouse Form 191 6-7 7.6 4.1 18.9	650 285 Martionair 640 +16 15.7 3.8 22.8 770 376 Metril Box 665 +8 2.6 3.5 10.3 172 195 Metril Grounus 145 -1 8.0 6.5 5.1 95 95 Metril Grounus 145 -1 8.0 6.5 5.1 95 95 Metril Grounus 145 -1 9.0 6.5 5.1 95 95 Metril Grounus 145 -1 9.0 0.1 9.7 6.4 95 55 Martinus Grounus 3 9 -1 9.1 9.7 6.4 95 55 Martinus Grounus 3 9 -1 9.1 8.5 17.7	778 70 Marrievale 113 -5 178 108 36 134 Mathia Expression 18' -7 18' 108 118' -7 17 18' 18' 18' 18' 18' 18' 18' 18' 18' 18'	81 25 Parkuse A3 0 - 216 47 227 280 232 Paschey 270 0 121 4.6 55 9 202 176 Prop 8 Pay 486 82 23 31 2 132 107 Prop 1035 120 +6 38 32 228 185 98 Prop Security 116 0 385 31 232 1 10 7 Ragins 9 0.1
	95'- 84'- Trans	CINEMAS AND TV  218 103 Angla TV A' 218 0+5 13.8 6.3 15.1 64 25 Grantolam 41 43 3.4 3.8 6.0 15.5 15.8 6.7 15.0 15.0 15.0 15.0 15.0 15.0 15.0 15.0	78 48° Queens Most 75 22b 29 20.8 418 353 Sevoy Hotels A 388 62 58 19.6 85 25 Sulds 17  11 2.8 19.6 182 119 Trusticuse Fore 191  47 7.6 4.1 18.9  INDUSTRIALS A - D	216 118 New LJ 216 . 10.0 4.6 0.0 144 74 Novemen Tonks 135 e . 76 3.8 10.0 86 03 Notion 95 +1 1.4 6.4 65.2	22's 16's Orange Free 210 - 12 200 93 Peace Virilizand 249 -2 33's 126 Peace Virilizand 249 -2 33's 14 Farm Mines Ltd 222 33's 14 Farm Mines Ltd 222 33's 14 Farm Mines Prop. 310 -18 12.9 3.5 11.7 33's 23's Rendered 254 -1's 55's 8.6 80' 50's Rtd Mines Prop. 255 -48 80' 50's Rtd Mines Prop. 255 -48 80' 50's Rtd Mines Prop. 255 -48 80's 50's Rtd Mines Prop. 256 -48 80's 75's Rtd Mines Prop. 256 -48 80's	196 142 Samuel 163 +1 64 45 288 92 78 Stool May 95 178 125 Stoolyn Edward 175 +1 64 45 288 93 178 125 Stoolyn Edward 175 14 45 187 355 175 Speymana 355 +15 13.8 3.8 18.5 184 144 Stand Saca 156 40 67 178 500 684 Stockby 680 420 12.1 2.1 289 66 84 Stockby 690 420 12.1 2.1 289 30 38 Town Captes 690 95 1.4 29 284
	139-122-1748 18-4-138 139-4-1 122 139-4-1 124 139-129-139-139-139-139-139-139-139-139-139-13	DRAPERY AND STORES	221 115 AM 223 0-1 10.1 47 18.8 1257 163 AGS Research 223 0-2 0.0 4.5 22.8 1257 103 AGS Research 26 0-1 10.1 4.7 18.8 125 103 AGS AGS Research 26 0-1 10.1 4.8 13.8 12.9 112 71 Aeroneon 80 0 0.1 8.8 6.7 9.5 112 71 Aeroneon 80 0 0.1 8.8 6.7 9.5 112 71 Aeroneon 80 0 7.1 0.0 21.5 12.8 12.8 12.8 12.8 12.8 12.8 12.8 12.8	050 288 Parrison 488 +18 13.9 23 15.9 500 288 Parrison 488 +18 13.9 23 15.9 10.7 13.7 Parrison 103 0 21.0 15.7 13.9 Perrison 103 0 21.4 0.5 11.5 405 238 Pegiar-hatemisty 302 2 21.4 0.5 11.5 405 288 Pegiar-hatemisty 302 2 21.4 0.5 11.5 41.6 11.4 44.9 Photo-Net 21.0 0 7.5 2.9 25.8 14.1 14.4 Photo-Net 21.0 0 7.5 2.9 25.8	14'e 6 Tara 29'e 318 103 Tronoh 116. 805 335 Unisel 485 -23 486 3.8 87 32'e Van Reels 575 -2 596 30 1	240 188 Trafford Park 208 18.4 20 13.5 605 408 19.4 fees 655 28 64.221 745 545 Warmer 745 257 34 31.5 745 18.4 19.4 Warmer 745 257 34 31.5 74 4 4 4 4 5 6 7 38 74 8 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
	105 21* Trees 10* 2001 103* +* 8.5 103* 69* Core 9** 2001 103* +* 0.0 128* 114* Trees 1 4* 1998 01 103* +* 10.3 1995 103* +* 10.3 1995 103* 69* 95* Core 10* 2002 103* 6* 99 117* 1000* Each 12* 1996 02* 118* 4* 15.2 103* 05* Trees 94* 2002 102* 4* 9.5 195* 03* Trees 94* 2002 102* 4* 9.5 195* 03* Trees 10** 2003 136* 8.5	104   907   Agusecutum   A   95   41   3.8   3.8   3.5   196   51   52   54   55   52   54   52   54   55   52   54   55   55	30 187 Armour 27 '+1 3.6 1.1 13.9 425 325 Ash 6 Lacey 366 28.8 7.9 11.3 67 14 Ashieu 77 +8 576	14	175 50' voges 56 43 0.1 11.1 15 16's Warkle Collery 12 73' 340 Vichan 473 40 578 14.2 420 143 Western Areas 273 -7 23.6 64 33 16's Western Deep 528% -7 171 8.8 245 142 Western Maring 165 -2 3.5 1.8 470 140 West Rand Cons	438 181 Assoc Br Ports 464 +6 12.5 2.5 2.5 2.0 229 225 Br Componenth 280 6.3 1.7 23.4 2.6 2.6 2.6 2.6 2.6 2.6 2.6 2.6 2.6 2.6
	167% 94% Triess 10% 2014 1047 + 8.8 65 65 46 Fund 87% 1999-06 55 + 6.2 1011 67% Corw 91% 2004 10074 + 9.4 1187, 94% Each 181% 2005 15276 + 9.4 1257-118 Triess 127% 2005 15276 + 9.5 1257-118 Triess 127% 2006 5274 10.1 35 70% Triess 5% 2002-06 5274 18.5 1187, 122 Triess 114% 2003-07 1177 19.0	163 85 Core (Furn W 140 6-5 67 47 11.5 25.5 25.0 20 DAK Sepson W 230	450 278 BET Old 428 0-12 218 8.1 17.4 87 99 BETEC 72 +4 21 29 8.3 388 248 BOC 377 6+1 13.4 3.8 14.5 496 205 BTR 465 -5 13.8 3.8 20.2	470 242 Plaingter 433 11,9 4,6 10,3 72, 48 Plaintic Constr 78 9 40 0,7 12,3 765 460 Portals 755 279 33,7 15,4 10,0 11,5 0,7 1,5 15,9 11,5 0,7 1,5 15,9 11,5 0,7 1,5 15,9 11,5 0,7 1,5 15,9 11,5 0,7 1,5 15,9 11,5 0,7 1,5 15,9 11,5 0,7 1,5 15,9 11,5 0,7 1,5 15,9 11,5 11,5 0,7 1,5 15,9 11,5 11,5 11,5 11,5 11,5 11,5	MOTORS AND AIRCRAFT	22 6 Luly 23 7 Alersey Docks 38 07 270 125 Cosen Transport 200 55 41 166 533 338 P A 0 DE COSEN 55 41 166 110 75 Statzerum Minter) 156 2 11 7:227 420 285 Tarroun Soon 275 123 84 30.5
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176						

to 243p) lifted its stake to

**TEMPUS** 

# Sterling tipped to make Stock Conversion move

The log jam at Stock Conversion, the old established property company where Stockley, the young and aggressive property company has an unwelcome 26.5 per cent stake, could be cleared by a third party if no agree-ment is reached between the

Relfelie

Both Sir Jeffrey Sterling the chairman of P&O Group, and Mr Jacob Roththe financial brain behind Stockley, returned to the country yesterday.

This was enough to set City tongues wagging at the pros-pect of Sir Jeffrey, through his various shareholdings, buying Stockley's stake in Stock Conversion and launching a bid for the company himself

The ronte to Stock Conversion lies through European Ferries in which P & O has a 20.8 per cent interest.

Sir Jeffrey denies that he will make an all-out bid for European Ferries but the market takes a different view. It believes that P&O's year-end results, due out oo March 27, will give Sir Jeffrey an opportunity to announce a hefty rise in profits which would enable him to use expensive paper to bid for European Ferries, which owns 29.9 per cent of Stockley.

The deal with Stockley involved Euroferries taking shares as payment for Stockley's acquisition of its British property portfolio leaving its US properties in

Stockley in turn has 26.5 per cent of Stock Conversion for which it paid 600p per share.

Stock Conversion would dearly like to be rid of Stockley but it has been unwilling to buy it out at a price which shows Stockley a profit over its acquisition existing property interests.

But if Sir Jeffrey comes on the scene via European Ferries, Stockley may sell out leaving P & O nicely placed to bid for Stock Conversion which is capitalized at about £285 million

Sir Jeffrey demurs at being called a property man but the

Peninsular and Oriental Group bought 20,8% of ...

**European Ferries** which owns 29.9% of ...

Stockley which has 26.5% of...

Stock Conversion

resurrection of Town & City Properties, now called Sterling Guarantee Trust, under P & O's banner remains one of the activities for which he is notable. And the prospect of acquiring one of Britain's largest property companies with an as-yet undervalued portfolio may be too tempting to miss.

If a deal is struck with European Ferries it would give P&O the chance to consolidate its freight interests and possibly sell the cross-Channel fleet, leaving the US property.

Which leads to interesting speculation that P. & O could bid for Ocean Transport and Trading, which in turn, through Overseas Containers and British and Commonwealth Shipping, the significant shareholders, would give Sir Jeffrey Country and New Town, the property company in which BCS has a large stake.

Its US properties added to those of European Ferries. would make a handy overseas investment allied to P & O's

Mr David Abell's Suter yesterday cheerfully beat its twoweek-old forecast, made at the time of the £32 million agreed bid for UKO Interna-

tional, and went on to demonstrate that the 131 per cent increase in pretax profits to £9.54 million could by no means be put down wholly to

The wheeler-dealer image is clearly being shown the door, indeed, the 26 per cent stake in FH Lloyd is now officially up for sale and Mr Abell has temporarily given up as would-be saviour of the British foundry iodustry.

"Original" Suter busioesses achieved an underlying 57 per cent iocrease in trading profits on turnover up by a quarter but the record of improvement at the acquired companies is just as impres-

Francis Industries doubled its 1984 pre-interest profits, including an increase from £100,000 to £1.2 million at the two Clearplas companies, while Lake & Elliot, which Suter took full control of last April, saw a fourfold increase. So what will Mr Abell do

The catering equipment, speciacle case, and coffee distributioo businesses with profits of up to £3 millioo on turnover approaching £30 million - have already been earmarked as potential winners which until now have been strapped for

At the same time, the lossmaking opthalmic lens operation - with its excessive stock levels - must surely benefit from Suter's distribution ex-

With gross debt down by £4 million to £1 million since the year-end, further acquisitions are likely but at any mention of Unipart, Mr Abell becomes extremely coy.

With £3m from UKO, this year could see pretax profits rise to £16 million which would pull down the prospective earnings multiple to 12.

The re-rating by the City of both the company and the man is amply illustrated by a 46 per cent outperformance by the shares over the past STOCK MARKET REPORT

# Americans join in the spree

Stock market dealers trav-clled home exhausted but ible tap.

The best performing sectors Stock market dealers trav- £1 million partly paid cooverthappy last eight after one of the most hectic trading weeks on record.

Volume was so great that the traded options section failed to open, causing confusion and annovance to those who wanted to close positions before the weekend.

This was particularly crucial for oil traders before Sunday's important Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meeting. However, in conventional

markets, demand for equities pace was beginning to flag sults. American investors came in to give prices an extra shove, climbed 32p to 611p when particularly among takeover rumours failed to particularly pharmacutical.

Hesitancy before the Budget proved oon-existent but the buying was more selective than of late. The Ft-30 share index

closed at a record 1360.7, up 10.1 points, and the more broadly based FT-SE 100 index closed at 1624.4, up 7.7. Government securities

shook off Thursday's bout of uocertaioty and closed half a point higher, undeterred by a

### IN BRIEF

• TYNE TEES TELEVI-SION HOLDINGS: The figures are for the 15 months December 31. The final dividend was 10.125p 97.5p), making 13.125p after taking into account the extended period (10.5p). The figures are in £000:Turnover was 60,529 (46.0110), pretax profit was

3,158 (2,604) • DARIEN OIL TRUST: The results for the year to December 31 are as follows with the dividend at 625p (0.325p)

 COSTAIN GROUP: Two subsidiaries, Land and Marine Engioeering and Safe Offshore of Gothenburg, are each taking a 50 per cent share in a new company, Safe Offshore.

PLASTIC CONSTRUC-TION: The chairman's statement with the annual report says that the company was experiencing good demand for all services.

• BOLTON TEXTILE MILL: With figures in £000, group turnover was 5,100 (7,400) for the half year ended October 31 1985. Net profit before tax was 8 (98).

apart from drug companies were textiles, engineers and banks. The latter were particularly strong after upgradings by leading brokers. National Westminster led the field at 817p, up 33p, a 75p gain in two days. Lloyds improved

23p to 587p.
Oils were drab not only because of the Opec meeting but also because of capital spendiog cuts planned by Exxon and Chevron, BP at 545p lost 15p, and Shell gave continued apace, taking share back 17p to 74lp despite prices to new peaks. Just as the Thursday's satisfactory re-

In stores, Woolworth

die. Trust House Forte were another to attract speculative Hillsdown Holdings (down 7p disappointment with the lowinterest, 7p higher at 191p, on persistent talk of an offer from American Express. Tobaccos benefited from

Philip Morris executive spoke of a victory in the industry's produce battles. Imperial Group were marked up 7p to 331p as Hanson Trust (4p better at 181p) increased its stake to 8.65per cent. Fisons jumped 18p to 529p after further comment on recent. results. Aoti-aids drug development hopes prompted de-mand for Wellcome mand for Wellcome Foundation at 219p, up 13p to a record. Glaxo were wanted

at 1037p, up 32p, and ICI closed 2p above £10.

# RECENT ISSUES

EQUITIES Klearfold (118p) Lexicon (115p)
Macro 4 (105p)
Merivale M (115p) Abbott M V (180p) Ashley (L) (135p) BPP (160p) Brookmount (160p) Norank Sys (90p) Really Useful (330p) SAC Intl (100p) SPP (125p) 182 up 2 90 72 Chart FL (86p) Chancery Secs (63p) Cranswick M (95p) Dialene (128p)

Ferguson (J) (10p) 28 Sigmex (101p)

Granyte Surface (56p) 82 up 4 Snowdon & B (97p)
Inoco (55p) 47 Spice (80p)

18 Battology (160p) 288 Tech Comp (130p) Sigmex (101p) Snowdon & B (97p)

World Bank looks

for policy changes

By Michael Prest, Financial Correspondent

will be related to policy grammes, realistic assump-changes by the borrowing tions about recurrent revenues countries. Mr A W (Tom) and expenditure, and an ap-

Claosen, the baok's president, propriate balance between

said yesterday. But he stressed maintaioance and new

trial nations were also a But he gave a condition of stable growth warning. While a measure of

among developing countries. economic growth can result in a speech delivered at the purely from internal adjust-

Commonwealth Secretariat io ment, sustained and larger

London, Mr Clausen de-economic growth depends on

scribed Bank policy as resting the measure of adjustment

on two pillars: assisting our undertaken in Organization

borrowers in formulating sat- for European Economic Co-isfactory programmes of ad- operation and Development

justment and more rapid economies, in the world trad-

growth, and helping to mobi- ing system and in internation-

lize the external resources al iostitutions."
necessary to sustain that Mr Clausen highlighted pro-

Mr Clausen, who is likely to countries and "virtually be replaced in the middle of stagnant" flows of official

this year by Mr Barber Con- development assistance and

able, added:"The first step is declining commercial bank

in the formulation of more flows which resulted in a net

effective country pro-oulflow of funds from devel-

grammes. Development plans oping countries as problems

need to be based on realistic which had to be tackled.

tectionism among developed

that policy changes by indus- investments."

More World Bank lending three-year investment pro-

more than 10per cent. Dalgety at 260p recouped 5p. Comment on American ex-

the trend on Wall Street after a pansion plans boosted Philip Morris executive spoke Unilever 40p to 1570p. Turner and Newall added 4p to 189p ahead of Thursday"s results. Expamet, also reporting next week, improved 6p to 158p. Martonair jumped 10p to 640p in response to an increased and final offer from I.M.L. also 10p up at 181p. Good results on Thursday

stimulated Bridport Gundry at 192p. up Sp. Simon Engineering, reporting soon, climbed 12p to 238p. A.E. reflected satisfaction with a lucrative contract from Cadillac and The tin traders S&W rose 9p to 187p. Kenning

# Jarvis Porter (105p) 143 dn 3 130 up 1 130 up 8 358 13° 158

Underwoods (180p) 186 dn 1 Wallcome (120p) 219 up 13 W York Hosp (90p) 78 Wickes (140p) 156 RIGHTS ISSUES Cullens N/P Hartwells N/P NMW Comp Porter chad F/P 90 up 14 105 up ½ £4534

Safaway UK Wates F/P

Westland F/P 78 up 5 (Issue price in brackets).

### Heatrae Sadia: Mr Andrew Brown has joiced the board.

executive. London branch. Smith Brothers (Whitehaven): Mr Chris Burland has become market-

Frank Todhunter a director. Mr Tony Smith has been named divisional managing director, paper and board

John Thomson has been appointed a non-executive direc-

managing directors and Mr John W J Spencer a director. Mr Alfred T Day and Mr Paul

Berisford rallied 4p to 202p as Motor shed 3p to 170p on er-than-expected terms from

Tozer Kemsley & Milibourn Holdings, 1p lower at 97p. TV shares held firm ahead

of next week's dividends. William Collins A, which reported a near 12per cent profits increase on Thursday. were marked up 25p to 348p. taking its fellow publisher. Octopus, up 25p to 600p in sympathy.

Textiles had Vantona at 500p up 14p still benefiting from the merger with Coats Patons. The takeover favourite W.Canning were 10p dearer at 126p. Its figures are due this month.

Rank Organisation lost 11p to 521p awaiting next week's appeal result oo the Granada/IBA saga. Gold Greenlees Trott made a bright debut at 188p against the offer price of 165p. British Telecom slipped 2p to 216p on further response to Thursday's slightly disappointing profits.

In properties, Stock Conversion rose 20p to 580p awaiting takeover developments. Mountleigh, at 700p, and Rose Haugh, 545p, were others to find favour around 40p

# APPOINTMENTS

Unioo Bank of Switzerland: Mr Bruno Meier is to be chief

ing director, Mr Alan Sewell financial director and Mr Jeffersoo Smurfit Group:

division. Thomas Borthwick: Mr

STC: Lord Rawlinson of Ewell bas joined the board. Dewey Warren Holdings: Mr Charles Norton-Smith has been made managing director of the group and of the

Company.

Dewey Warren & Company.

Dewey Warren & Company. ny: Mr Simon T Morrison has become chairman, Mr Ian R Crigbtoo and Mr Anthony Pointing have been made joint

Daly have been appointed executive directors.

Molecular Computer: Mr Arthur Kennedy has been named vice-president of European operations.

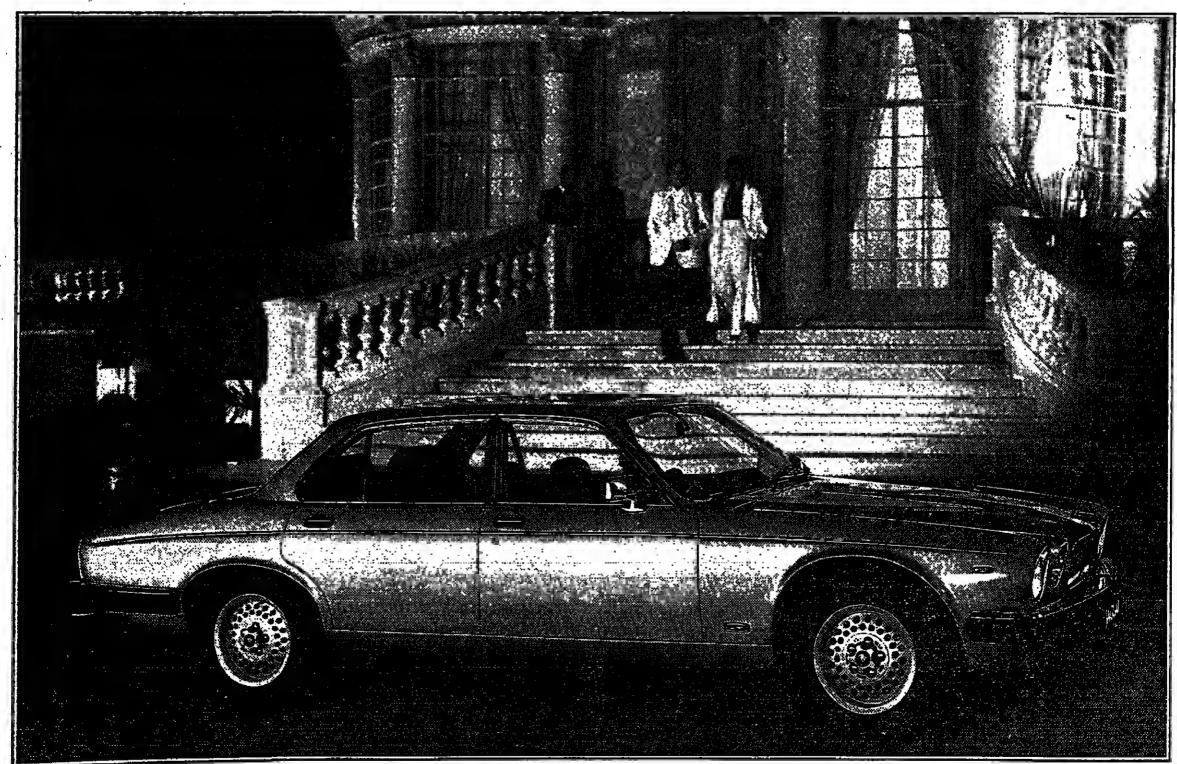
Hendersoo Pension Fund Management: Mr Mike Anthony has become deputy managiog director.

### BASE **LENDING** RATES

Adam & Company......124% . 1212% Citibank Savings† ..... .124% Consolidated Crds...... Continential Trust... Co-operative Bank..... . 121-% C. Hoare & Co ..... . 12ካ% LLoyds Bank ..... Nat Westminster. Royal Bank of Scotland ..... 121-4 Crubank NA ...

† Mortgage Base Rate.

# HOW RICHLY DO YOU DESERVE YOUR 1986 IAGUAR?



Opt for the Jaguar Sovereign, and you'll find its appointments an accurate reflection of your own achievements.

The ambience of hide upholstery. The quiet glimmer of burr walnut on dashboard and doorcappings. The inclusion of airconditioning. The philharmonic quality of the stereo system.

The authority of a classic six cylinder, fuel injected 4.2 litre engine or the awesome 5.3 litre V12, both producing ample power to minimise driving hazards, and seemingly to diminish every

other vehicle on the road. The uncanny blend of balance and unobtrusiveness in handling,

For 1986, we've even managed some refinements. A somewhat lighter interior, employing doeskin pillar trim in place of the black used hitherto. The choice of four distinguished new exterior colours, with matching coach lines.

Headlamp wash/wipe as standard on both models. Etched stainless steel from and rear treadplates. (We make no apology. To a

Sovereign driver, the quality of the treadplates is of importance.) And when you consider that a new Sovereign provides all this at a cost measurably less than that demanded for 'comparable' motor cars, you'll agree that the decision to choose a Jaguar is in

itself a laudable feat. After all, a Sovereign has always been a sound investment. JACO NE SONTEREION E L'ELIGITATION DINCOUR SONTEREION D'EL COUTRE (A PROCES BASET PER PANCIENTE LE EN REPLAND CORRECT AT TEXE, LA QUING TO TRÉSE D'ALL, CE SEAT BELTS, CAR TAN AND VAT «DEUNERO ROLD DAN AND MEMBER TEXTS ENTRY».

JAGUAR The legend grows

28 FINANCE AND INDUSTR		DAY MARCH 15 1986		COMMODITIES	
New York (Reuter) — Wall Street stocks rose higher at midsessioo on Thursday, with blue chips advancing on the strength of a few consumer-related issues, traders said.  Later the stocks extended their rally into high territory, with tobacco shares providing some real sparks.  The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 8.26 at 1,753.71.  Mar	Marriest rates day's ratege close close (age of the property o	DOLLAR SPOT RATES	Soysbasn mail, coffee and cocos in 2 per tenta;   Committee and cocos	M METAL EXCRAMINE Application of Turnover figures of Turnover figures of Turnover figures of Devrantations o	Rose or Agent 194.5 194.
Affield Signal 751 51 51 51 51 51 51 51 51 51 51 51 51 5	MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD  Base Rates % Clearing Banks 12% Finance House 13 Discount Market Loans % Overnight High: 13 Low 12% Week fixed: 12%/% Treesury Bills (Discount %) 1 minth 11% 2 minth 11% Prime Bank Bills (Discount %) 1 minth 12**u-12** 2 minth 10%-10**is Trade Bills (Discount %) 1 minth 12**u-12** 2 minth 10%-10**is Trade Bills (Discount %) 1 minth 12**u-12** 2 minth 10%-10**is Trade Bills (Discount %) 1 minth 12**u-12** 2 minth 10%-10**is Trade Bills (Discount %) 1 minth 12**u-12** 2 minth 10%-10**is 1 minth 12**u-13** 8 minth 11% 1 minth 12**u-13** 8 minth 11% 1 minth 12**u-13** 8 minth 11%-11** 1 minth 12**u-13** 8 minth 11%-11** 1 minth 12**u-12** 9 minth 11%-11** 1 minth 12**u-12** 9 minth 11%-11** 3 minth 11**u-11** 12 minth 11**u-11** 4 GOLD  Column Money Deposits (%)  Call 7**u-5**u at 1 month 1%-10**u at 1 minth 15**u-10**u at 1 min	Argentina austral*	COFFEE 2509-00 Tone 2506-01 July 2503-01 Cagh 2504-01 July 2503-01 Cagh 2504-01 July 2503-01 Cagh 2505-01 July 2503-01 Cagh 2505-01 July 2503-01 Cagh 2505-01 July 2503-01 Jul	ANDARD.  380.00-900-00  01576	TUBLES  Renday Close 112.60 113.60 11
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# Air chief warns of new crisis

By Michael Baily Transport Editoir

World airlioes could be heading for another financial crisis after only two years in profit, Mr Norman Geary, head of the successful Air New

Zealand group, said yesterday. After a \$500 million (£341 million) surplus last year, International Air Transport Association airlines look like making only \$100 million — the price of one Boeing 747—this year Mr Grany told the this year, Mr Geary told the Royal Aeronautical Society in London. And a number of serious problems are hanging over the industry from next

Mr Geary gave a warning that more airlines were facing

# Bookings rise 10% for holidays in England

More Britons are planning part of the year, holidays in England this year Ladbroke Ho according to a survey from the English Tourist Board Bookings at some resorts are reported to be up by 10 per cent or more compared

With the ending of the February cold snap most English resorts say they expect bookings to pick up and put business at least on a par with last year which, despite rainy periods, is claimed to have been "exceptionally good" for domestic tourism, according to the ETB.

with this time last year.

Domestic spending in tour-ism was up between 6 and 7 Torbay, winners of an ETB per cent last year with an increase especially in the later to develop resorts.

Ladbroke Holidays reported bookings up 12 per cent, while at Wallace Arnold they were up 10 per cent, the survey showed.

Blakes, which specializes in self-catering holidays, reported "excelleot" pre-Christmas bookings.

A number of resorts report-A number of resorts reported a bigger demand for brochures, among them Scarborough, Southport (10 per cent np), Brighton, Hastings and Blackpool.

The survey results were announced at an awards commonwers for Pridisators and

The competition had prompted fresh ideas in the £2,000 million-a-year resort industry, said Mr David Trippier, minister for tourism at the Department of Employ-

Mr Duncan Black, the ETB chairman, said English resorts were in competition with overseas destinations offering purpose-built accommodation and guaranteed sunshine.

He added: "Improvements in resorts will only come about through local will and enthusiasm. Resorts must invest in new facilities and break into growth markets such as visitors from overseas, short bolidays and business tourism."

### COMPANY NEWS

OGENERAL MINING
UNION CORPORATION: A
Imal dividend of 140 cents is
being paid on April 17, making a
total of 195 cents a share (190
cents) for 1985. Turnover
R5.069 million (£1,748 million),
against R4.414.9 million. Pretax
income R485.2 million. Pretax
income R485.2 million (£167
million), compared with R412.3

OCAMELLIA INVEST:

BBUSINESS COMPUTER

A first quarterly dividend of
Processing's offer has been accepted for 5.56 million ordinary
shares (94.2 per cent), has been
declared unconditional and will
remain open until further notice.

BBA GROUP: The final
dividend is 1.16p (0.9p), makmillion), compared with R412.3-million. The board expects that 1986's earnings will at least equal 1925.

• CULTUS PACIFIC: Terms have been announced to include option holders outside North America in the recent rights issue. Option holders will be able to acquire one partly-paid Aus\$2 share for every four options held at 5 cents a share. The options are due to expire in the options ar 69.73p (15.76p). june and, by law, cannot be extended or altered.

The board of Ace Belmont International has reported that the preparation of andited ac-counts for the year to August 31: was delayed pending the resolu-tion of the accountancy treat-ment of changes to the company's management struc-ture. The board expects that audited consolidated accounts will be available during May.

• ADELAIDE STEAMSHIP: Interim divividend 16 cents (14). Half-time net profit Aus \$55.68 million (about £27 million), against Aus\$26.97 million. Turnover Aus\$177.27 million (Aus\$120.61 million). One-for-four scrip issue pro-

posed.

• HENRY ANSBACHER

HOLDINGS: No dividend, as forecast. Nine months to Dec. 31, 1985, compared with the previous 12 months. Pretax profit £2.74 million (loss, £13.09 million). Disclosed earnings per share 1.9p (loss, 42.1p).

• VITATRON: Medironic's

cash offer is now unconditional. It has been accepted for 84.9 per cent of the issued capital and 58.7 per cent of the fully-diluted

acquire compulsorily the

• CAMELLIA INVEST-MENTS: Final dividend 7p, making 12p (10p) for 1985. Net turnover £1.95 million (£1.75 million). Profit before tax £894,471 (£508,666). Earnings per share before extraordinary nems, 25.33p (18.58p) and after,

• WPP: Further undertakings to accept Promotions House's offer have been received from significant institutional shareholders. The number of shares irrevocably committed to accept has now more than doubled, from 3.6 million to 7.41 million (about 29 per cent).

• FREDERICK COOPER: The company has completed the disposal of the principal assets of its offshoot, Cooper Horseshoe Nail, for £1.5 million. The purchaser has also acquired, at valuation, the finished stock of horseshoe nails held by CHN's US distributor, CHN Inc.

 DUNTON GROUP: Interim dividend 0.16p (nil). Turnover for the six months to Nov. 30, 1985, £1.28 million (£539,613). Pretax profit £172,130 (£78,449). Earnings per share 1.05p (0.52p).

• ESSELTE: Results for 1985.
Dividend 13.5 Swedish krona (12 krona). Sales 10,222 million krona (about £960 million), against 8,713 million krona. Income before approportations and tax, 694 million krona (620 million krona).

million krona.).

SINTROM: Dividend for 1985 2.2p (nil). Turnover £14.82 million (£10.08 million). Pretax. profit £1.25 million (£953,000). Earnings per share 8.9p (7.0p).

sent of the issued capital and 58.7 per cent of the fully-diluted capital.

• PARK HALL LESSIRE:

• Coodman Brothers to Cet. 31, 1985, £5.22 million Granada Group now owns or has received acceptances for 8.93 million ordinary shares (99.2 per cent) and intends to acculire compulsorily the fully loss per share 1.50 (earn-

dividend is 1.16p (0.9p), making 2p (1.74p) for 1985, payable on July 7. With figures in £000, comparison adjusted sales were 229,513 (176,110) gross profit was 63,547 (47,341) trading profit was 13,477 (6,402) after distri-bution costs were 31,303 (25,571) and administration expenses were 18,767

(15,368).

JAMES CREAM: The business of the subsidiary, Tennant & Ruttle, has dou-Parkdale Holdings is to sell the freehold interest in 19 Wellington Street, Leeds, to the city council for £842,400 cash. This

bled in volume terms during the last five years and is expected to show further substantial growth in the foresee-

ELECTRONICS: The compaconsortium,headed by Mr David Rose and Mr Derek Clee.

\*\*DEREK CROUCH: The
chairman, Mr Derek
Crouch,in his annual review,
says it is expected that the
improved results from Ameri-

can operations with the gradual emergence of the construction development division will continue to supplement core British mining

six months to January 31 are 110p.

as follows, with the interim dividend at 1.65p (1.45p). The figures are in £000. Turnover was 16,964 (13,920), profit before tax was 924 (646) tax -British and overseas was 336 (246), minority interests, debt was 22 (30)

• TYNE TEES TELEVI-SION HOLDINGS: The fig-ures are for the 15 months December 31. The final dividend was 10.125p 97.5p), making 13.125p after taking into account the extended period (10.5p). The figures are in £000:Turnover was 60,529 (46.0110), pretax profit was

3,188 (2,604) • DARIEN OIL TRUST: The results for the year to December 31 are as follows with the dividend at 625p (0.325p) The figures are in £000 investment income was 194 (272) and interest receiv-

property was acquired in July, 1983, for £200,000. It was refurbished and is included in Parkdale's balance sheet for the year ending April 30, 1985, at £775,000. About £487,000 has been spent on it.

194 (272) and interest receivable was 79 (28).

COSTAIN GROUP: Two subsidiaries, Land and Marine Engineering and Safe Offshore of Gothenburg, are each taking a 50 per cent share in a new company, Safe Offshore.

• PLASTIC CONSTRUC-TION: The chairman's statement with the annual report in the foresee-says that the company was experiencing good demand for PHILLIPS all services. This trend cootinues subject only to the usual ny, subject to contract plans to sell its Lightchiffe factory to the management the management MILL: With figures io £000, group turnover was 5,100 (7,400) for the half year ended October 31 1985. Net profit

United Computer and Technology Holdings is advising shareholders to accept the offer by Park Place in preference to the one by Harvard Securities. Park Place's offer is worth 135p activities.

• BRIDPORTGUNDRY:The results for the

a share compared with a market price of about 128p and the Harvard cash alternative of

# hannel tunnel? Invest now with Perpetual.

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over recent years and you the largest, West Germany, for example, has a stock market that is around half the size of that of the United Kingdom while its economy is

nearly twice as large. However, increasing international and domestic interest; continuing recovery from the recessionary environment of the early 80's; and the re-rating of shares in some of Europe's successful multi-national companies, combine to suggest an exciting future for European stock markets.

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West Germany 25% Economic optimism abounds, inflation is low 1.8% and tax cuts expected this year should boost consumer expenditure.

United Kingdom 31% Low inflation, together with double digit gains projected for corporate profits and dividends, combine to create many excellent investment opportunities.

France 20% Against a background of encouraging economic indicators, shares continue to

provide prospects for growth. Switzerland 4% Business confidence is running high with inflation declining and capacity utilisation

averaging 86%. Italy 7% The Italian stock market, although modest

in size, is growing following strong demand from Italian mutual funds set up in 1983. Netherlands 5% Low inflation and increases in domestic

consumption and exports should boost share prices. Other European Markets 8% Stock markets may include those of Spain, Belgium, Sweden, Norway,

we believe will provide investors with con-

sistent and rewarding investment results.



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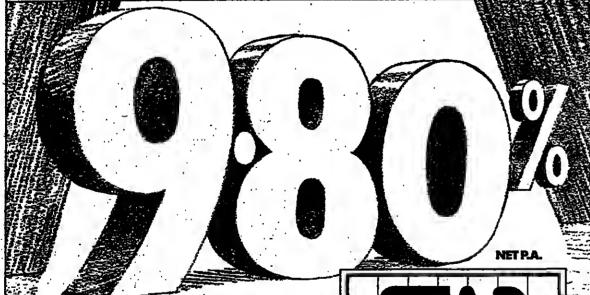
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It is depressing, but true, that many people are persuaded

to start their own pension plans on the promise of huge rewards in the future. Vanbrugh regard these 'projections' as misleading, since they invariably take no account of inflation, which on past

between now and your retirement. Your pension - the shocking truth

evidence will be dramatic over the ten, twenty or thirty years

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Take, for example, a 30 year old man saving £1,000 a year for his retirement at 65. He could well expect a retirement fund of about £250,000 which could provide a pension of about £36.000 each year. But this completely ignores inflation - that's why we think that most current pension projections will leave you in Cloud Cuckooland.

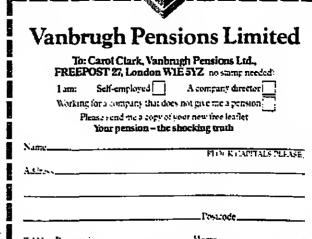
We don't have our heads in the clouds

A Vanbrugh real value projection\* would show you that in actual purchasing power the £36,000 in our example becomes a more realistic £4,800 in today's values, assuming average inflation of 6% p.a.

"Assumme are see unit growth of 1974 p.a. with printen has 2 on Vanhragh" moves rate and positive orly to advance. Remember that until values can perdocen as well as up t

Finance and fantasy do not go well together. Vanbrugh, a member of the Prudennial Group, Britain's largest investment institution, has a full range of compensive, flexible pension plans. If you want to make realistic plans for your future, write to us today at Vanbrugh Pensions Limited, FREEPOST 27, London WIE 5YZ: no stamp is needed).

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# FAMILY MONEY/1

# Why the investors are still smiling

### UNIT TRUSTS

Shares on the London Stock market now showing a phenomenal 25 per cent rise prepared to rate them higher," he says.

Nearly £10,000 million was "Moreover, the markets are added to share values in trading on Tuesday and Vednesday alone.

Can it last and what does it mean for unit trust investors? occasions that the market was reaching a peak and each time was wrong," says Martyn ige, of Oppenheimer Fund

One must be very careful, avoiding the speculative areas, in other words the takeover situations, the retailers on fancy multiples and the stocks tempted to be wrong a fourth has peaked.

John Alexander, of TR Unit Trust Management, is more mind that not every share optimistic about the stock benefits from a market boom market. He does not usually and the current explosion is think in terms of markets, no exception. The market is however, rather taking a view capable of differentiation. more on individual stocks.

"We are not on the edge of a cliff at the moment. Share certificates are still very much worth having and will continue to be profitable for investors over the next few years," he says." There is still some good value amongst smaller to medium-sized stocks."

marily as a result of two Exchange has not been in any factors.

"We are in a disinflationary Exchange soared to record environment, hence company levels this week, with the earnings and dividends are

becoming completely interna-tional, with the large overseas institutions coming in. Mertill Lynch has just put out a buy circular on British banks. "I have thought on three There are hardly any UK coasions that the market was institutions holding Jaguar shares - the Americans have them. To many overseas players our ratings seem very

Mr Alexander does think, as there is a large speculative bowever, that in the short element in the market. We are term we could see a normal retraction in prices of around 5 per cent, and says takeover fever alone will not support the market as the rise in share rading on rumours. I am prices will lead to corporate deals being shelved when time and say that the market companies become more ex-

pensive to buy. You should also bear in which is a healthy sign," he

Picking and choosing stocks has worked well for the TR Special Opportunities unit trust managed by the 27-yearold Mr Alexander. It has risen by about 70 per cent during the year to March 1.

At the moment the people He thinks we are in the at Merrill Lynch say they midst of a huge re-rating of think their recent entry as full the market", occurring pri- members of the London Stock

way responsible for the current boom in UK equities. Rather, they see the rise as symptomatic of rising equity markets generally, with the surges on Wall Street leading

in the market as yet, says Dick Hill, of Merrill Lynch. At the moment we are still bedding down and learning the system

Kenneth Levy, of Vanguard Trust Managers, thinks the market is now at a level where it should consolidate.

He says: "It has fully taken into account the worklwide fall in interest rates plus a little

### 33,000 bargains struck in a day

more, and taken on board the oil price fall. It will not planmet. There will not be a major retraction but it might fall by, say, 5 per cent.
"But it could by the same

token rise by another 10 per cent - it's just that the funamentals do not warrant a rise in the next few months of the same size as the one which we have just had."

He thinks the incursion of Nomura Securities and Merrill Lynch is merely symptomatic of a worldwide channelling of money into financial assets.

Something else which is worth looking out for is the popularity of the traded oping use made of this market by



We have not been a factor fund managers. day about 33,000 bargains were struck in the traded options market, an all-time record for a single day's trading.

ing the

" More and more fund managers are finding out that they have to use the opportunities offered by traded op-tions to keep their performance up with those who already take advantage of them," says John Karsiake, of

brokers Sheppards and Chage.
To a certain extent there is
still a learning process for unit
trust managers and trustees to go through before they recognize the value of traded options, and there are certain things — such as selling but options — which unit trusts are not allowed to do. Nevertheless, some groups

notably Save & Prosper, are already using traded options as part of their overall investment strategy in their with trusts. Nigel Foster, of Saire & Prosper, says 26 of the 30 unit trusts run by the group have used traded options.

He says the performance of the Save & Prosper Scotships, unit trusts - up 32.5 per cost. offer to offer, over the year to March I - has in particular been boosted by use of traded

Lawrence Lever

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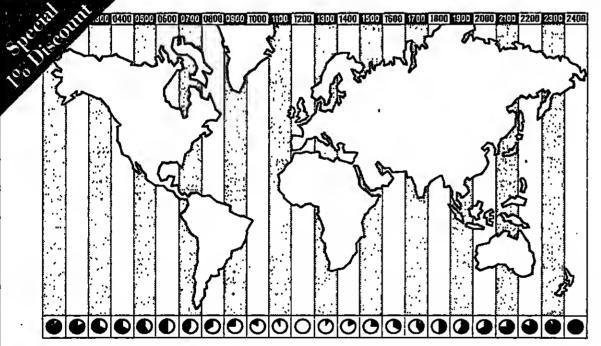
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( لماندًا من الموصل )

# Leaders in a slow field

of entries in the Times-Hill Samuel Young Financial Writer of the Year disappointing. With the exception of the three winners and a couple of others, entrants had done little or no research for their essays, were desperately short on originality and in many cases were illiterate and inaccu-

Having had our grouse, we offer our congratulations to the three winners lo-year-old Emma Cochrane, law student David Sinclair and medical student Nick Fox, who won first, second and third prizes respectively.

di was difficult to decide between Egoma's piece and David's essay — both had chosen the subject "Your aunt has

How the

banks

helped me

to invest

THE WINNER

As an investor with £10,000 I decided to get advice from Midland, Barclays, Lloyds and National Westminster

The story I told was that my

father's sister had died teaving three of us her house in the

North which was on sale for £36,500, and that I thought it

would get £35,000, which

l was quite nervous about talking to the bankers, worry-

ling that they'd have read

about the competition and

guess what I was doing. Per-

haps they wouldn't take me

-seriously because of my age and sex! Almost all the people

- telked to were male.

getting the money,

They said if I wanted to invest.

would be split between us.

left you £10,000 - how would you invest

We finally decided to give Emma the first prize because she had shown originality and had approached the subject in a workmanlike, journalistic fashion. She knew nothing about the subject but she went and found out the

In terms of style, David probably had the edge on Emma and he writes knowledgeably and readably about what is clearly his passion - old cars. The piece was well researched — a picture was included too. But we decided to award him the second prize on the grounds that his recommendation was not necessarily something with broad

the largest number of entrants and was the subject chosen by Nick Fox, our third prize-winner. He was one of the few entrants who had done any serious research on house prices at all - most other entrants made vague statements about prices rising ahead of inflation without any statistics to back up their arguments. Entries were so dull that it was an effort to plough through them. However, Nick's piece was, we felt, competent and showed the right ap-

Prize-winners will receive their chaques for £2,500, £500 and £250 donated by Hill Samuel Investment Services at a lunch held in the Cafe Royal, London, on Monday.



'I will invest the money in something, but I'm not sure what,' says Emma Cochrane, the schoolgirl who won the £2,500 first prize in our competition

society and half into a unit trust. Lloyds took down details about the money and myself and promised to telephone me when they had drawn up a plan for an investment scheme, I spoke to them on Thursday and they said they'd ring me by Mon-day. They telephoned four hours later and I was given an

appointment for the next day. As I didn't pay tax they suggested I split the money three ways between the Post The story grew more elaborate at each interview. At Midland Bank I got into a terrible muddle about the Office Invac Account, the will's terms, I hadn't realized Lloyds Trust Gilt Fund and that being a minor might another Lloyds Unit Trust All mean I could not have control the information about each of the money until I was 18 or was explained carefully and even 21. As I plan to go on to further education I was told by thoroughly and suggestions for future investments were Lloyds and Barclays that this

money might affect my grant. l also couldn't say when I was Barclays also gave me an appointment for the following day. Their investment officer Barclays and Lloyds were was the most interesting to the most helpful. National talk to, and I had Midlands Westminster was the least, and Lloyds advice with which just handing me a leaflet about . to compare his ideas. a Special Reserve Account.

He gave me an insight into

the current and future market, in shares I could contact them photocopying information about all the unit trusts so I and they would tell me what to Midland gave me an interview immediately. They suggested I split my money four taxed at source I decided that ways, £5,000 should be put f2,500 would be put in Nagested I put half in a building into 31st Issue National Sav-

ings Certificates, £2,500 in the which would then be "safe" Post Office Invac Account as a for five years. I would have cash reserve, £1,000 into a UK Growth Trust and £1,500 into a European Unit Trust.

had just set up a German Growth Trust and he said Barclays had lannched a similar one and other banks would probably follow suit. Germany is apparently a good market. to invest in at the moment. exchange rates would probahly make UK and Japanese investments less successful.

### I enjoyed all the research

Something I hadn't realized was that each trust is usually headed by one man or a group of men. Therefore the trust can only be as good as the brains behind it, if the investmeot manager does particularly well he is likely to be poached by another trust. Unfortunately I did not have access to information about who was cootrolling the trusts so the way I decided to invest couldn't be dependent on that.

It was a difficult decision,

£t,000 as a cash reserve in the Invac account, with £3,000 in European Unit Trust.

I mentioned that Lloyds the Lloyds trust Gold fund and £1,500 in Lloyds Smaller Companies and Recovery Unit Trust.

> This is more risky as i works on the principte of buying shares at a low price and hoping that the share price will rise. I chose Lloyds as it had shown a growth rate well above average for varying periods of years. The final £t,500 would be invested in a European unit trust, possibly a German growth trust as the market seems so good at the moment, I would have to wait to decide on which as this isquite a new venture.

I thoroughly enjoyed doing my research. I found out many thiogs about investments and information that could be available to me if I looked. When I shook hands and left the last bank I had convinced myself I had this money. Then I realized, with a lot of regret, that I'd never see the results of my planned investments not yet anyway!

> Emma Cochrane Runners up, pages 32,33

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THE EXPERTS' EXPERT

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Despite its innocuous appearance it is cagerly read on Thursday morning by a handful of investors in not down the country.

read on 1 nursusy morning by a handful of investors up and down the country

Some of these investors will be professional stockbrokers, heads of industry and other leading financial 
experts. Between them they may control, literally, 
millions of pounds.

Others will be smaller, private investors 
sometimes with as little as £500 or £1,800 with 
which to speculate.

hich to speculate. But what every reader of Stockmarket

Confidential has in common is the desire to discove what is likely to happen on the stock market that

ming week.

Blundy, they want to know which shares are ing to go up, and which shares are going to come wit. And they want to know why.

# THE SECRET OF INVESTMENT SUCCESS

INVESTMENT SUCCESS

The only way to make money on the stock market is to have reliable advice and the ability to move fast, before the word gets around and prices rocket.

In Stockmarket Confidential we make buying and selling recommendations, offer sound investment analysis and, most important of all, suggest one or more "Hot Tips" for the week.

Each Wednesday evening you will be sent by 1st class mail your latest issue of SMC. If you don't set on our "Hot Tips" quickly you may miss the boat - other SMC subscribers will have already pushed prices up. You'll discover that very often the best investments are the "penny shares". Pentex for instance, which rocketed from 15p to 6tp...Ryan Hotels from 8p to 28p...Hollis Bros. from 9p to 77p...just three examples from a longlistof recently successful "penny shares."

# WHY YOU CAN ACT WITH SUCH CONFIDENCE

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# When oil prices fall, guess what rises?

Oil prices have dropped dramatically from \$31 a barrel at the beginning of December to currently under \$15. And the economy that stands to gain more than most from this is that of Japan. In fact, it is estimated that cheaper oil alone could add 1% to Japan's GNP during 1986.

# JAPAN: THE TRIPLE MERIT MARKET

In addition to falling oil prices, two other blessings have led experts to dub Japan the Triple Merit Market

One is a rising currency. Recently, the Yen has even strengthened against the mighty Deutschmark and the Swiss Franc, as well as the Pound Sterling.

And secondly, falling interest rates. The official interest rate is down from 5% to just 4%. As for inflation, not only is it below 2% now - but recent forecasts see it falling to oothing, and then carrying on to become 'oegative inflation, with prices falling.

The result of all this is a booming Japanese home market, which is now growing faster than Japanese exports and already consumes 85% of all goods manufactured in Japan.

# WHERE THE SMART MONEY IS MOVING

Of the 25 top performing unit trusts since 1st January 1986, no fewer than 9 invest in Japan (Source: Planned Savings, 1/3/86). Henderson Japan Special Situations Trust is, of course, one of these; and it is ideally placed to offer above average capital growth.

Today, all the signs are that a oew wave of interest is under way and that professionally managed money is moving back into Japan. So now is the time to invest.

# IN-DEPTH LOCAL KNOWLEDGE

The Henderson Japan Special Situations Trust. which was launched in January 1983, is already a substantial trust worth nearly £50 million.

The Trust is founded on our in-depth knowledge of the Japanese economy. We use our knowledge to concentrate the Trust's holdings in companies supplying the expanding Japanese home market, as well as in

undervalued asset situations, takeover possibilities and new issues.

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**ALREADY ATOP PERFORMER** 

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# HOW TO INVEST

To invest now in the Henderson Japan Special Situations Trust at the fixed offer price of 128.8p. simply complete the application form belowand return it together with your cheque, either direct or through your professional adviser, to arrive not later than Tuesday 25th March 1986.

You should remember that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up, and you should regard any investment as long term.

# ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

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I member of the Unit Trust

To: Henderson Unit Trust Management Ltd. Dealing Department. Rayleigh Road, Hunon, Brentwood, Essex, CMI3 1AA. Telephone: 01-638 5757.

L/We wish to invest £ \_\_ (minimum £500) in the Henderson Japan Special Situations Trust at the fixed price of ICSSP per unit and enclose a remittance payable to Henderson Unit Trust Management Ltd. If you wish to have net income re-invested please tick 🗇

This offer will close at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday March 25th 1986. After the close of this offer units will be available at the daily quoted price.

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With over eight hundred unit trusts available and more being launched each month, how do you know which to choose? In reality there are only three basic types of unit trust, and M&G has an outstandingly successful example of each: Recovery Fund for capital growth, Dividend Fund for income, and SECOND General for a balance

Tear ended 31 DECEMBER

between income and growth. You should remember that new funds or Income DIVIDEND FUND funds which suffer a change of management are likely to be more of a gamble than those which can point to a long and successful record. ordinary shares and aims to provide above average and increasing M&G's investment team has remained largely unchanged for many years, and our long-term performance record reflects this. Past performance cannot be a guarantee for the future, but it is usually the best measure you have of a fund's likelihood of achieving its objective.

We are offering an extra 1% unit allocation if you invest £1,000 or more and 2% if you invest £10,000 or more per Fund.

The price of units and the income from them may go down as well as up. This means that unit trusts are a long-term investment and not suitable for money you may need at short notice.

### Growth RECOVERY FUND

M&G Recovery Fund is probably the most successful unit trust ever launched and the table below shows just how well it has achieved its aim of capital growth. The Fund buys the shares of companies which have fallen on hard times. Losses must be expected when a company fails to recover but the effect of a turnround can be dramatic.

Year ended	M&G	FT ORDINARY	PRICE INDEX	BUILDING
31 DECEMBER	RECOVERY	INDEX		SOCIETY
23 May '69	£10,000	£10,000	£10.000	£10.000
1970	11,760	8,570	11,020	11.058
1975	26,400	11.121	21.283	16.178
1980	102,560	17.287	40.175	25.521
1985	270,800	49,474	55.248	40.168

The Building Society figures are based on an extra-interest occount offering if the above the average yearly rate (source Building Societies Association) MGG Recovery figures, are all reabsabon values.

Accumulation Yield 438.6p 3.03% 1172.5p 4.91% 1347.4p 3.59%

	31 DECEMBER	SECOND	INDEX	PRICE INDEX	SOCIETY	
	5.June '56	£10,000	£10,000	£10.000	£10.000	
	1960 1965	19,520 31,320	20,080 26,230	11.293 13.492	12.483 16.093	
	1970	46,480	30.540	17.143	21.636	
	1975	79,840	39,620	33.107	31.651	
	1980	195,400	61,600	62,494	49.931	1
	1985	546,000	176,240	85.941	78,588	
NOTES All hours include reinvested income net of basic-rate tax. The Building Society figures are based on an extra interest account offening above the average yearly rate [source Building Societies Association]. N&C SECOND General figures are all realisation values.					offenng (1°°) n).	

If you need income which will grow over the years M&G Dividend Fund

could be your ideal investment. The Fund invests in a wide range of

income and a yield about 50% higher than the F.T. Actuaries All-Share Index.

COMPARATIVE PERFORMANCE TABLE. £10,000 invested in Income units at the launch of M&C Dyadend Fundon 6th May, 1964, compared with a syndar investment in a Building Society.

650 871

1,200 908\*

Balanced SECOND GENERAL

M&G SECOND General Trust Fund arms for consistent growth of both

capital and income and has a 29-year performance record which is

second to none. It has a wide spread of shares mainly in British

463 828

NOTES As moome Injures shown are net of basic rate tax. The Building Society moome figures are IV-\* above the avoir ordered in each year (source Building Societies Association).

DIVIDEND

£10,000

10,200 10,760

24.280

65,160

£10,000 10,000 10,000 10,000 10,000 10,000

FURTHER INFORMATION On 12th March 1986 offered prices and estimated gross current yields were

Prices and yields appear day in the Financial Times. The difference between the 'offered' price (at which you buy units) and the 'bid' price (at which you sell) is normally 6% a An initial charge of 5% is included in the offered price and an annual charge of up to 1% of each Fund's value — currently ½%— Dius VAT is deducted from gross income, income for Accumulation units at engaged the proposed flow proposed the proposed flow proposed the proposed flow propos

units is reinvested to increase their value and for income units of

20 Feb 20 Aug

Next distribution 20 Aug for new investors 1926

Recovery Dividend SECOND 15 Jan 15 Joly

All applications received by 5th April, 1986 will be given an extra 1% allocation of units. This will increase to 2% for applications of £10,000 or more per Fund.

Please invest the sum(s) indicated below in the Fund(s) of my choice (minimum invest In each Fund: £1,000) in ACCUMULATION/INCOME units (delete as applicable or Accumulation units will be issued for Recovery and SECOND and Income units will be issued for Dividend) at the price ruling on receipt of this application. OO NOT SENO ANY MONEY,

RECOVERY	£	-00
DIVIDEND	£	·00
SECOND SECOND	£	00

You can buy or self units on any business day. Contracts for purchase or sale will be due for settlement two to three weeks later. Remuneration is payable to accredited agents; rates are available on request. The Trustee for Dividend and Recovery Barclays Bank Trust Co. Limited and for SECOND is Lloyds Bank Pic. The Funds are all wider-range investments and are authorised by the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry. M&G Securities Limited, Three Quays, Tower Hill, London EC3R 6BQ. Tel: 01-626 4588. Member of the Unit Trust Association.

# SPECIAL OFFER CLOSES 5th APRIL

To: M&G SECURITIES LIMITED, THREE QUAYS, TOWER HILL, LONDON EC3R 6BQ

TC 481116

If you had chosen fifteen years ago to save £20 a month in a building society, and had left the interest to accumulate by 1st January 1986 your total outlay of £3,600 would have built up to £7,192. On the other hand, if you had chosen to save the same amount each month in one of our larger unit trusts, M&G SECOND General Trust Fund, you would have built up an investment worth £16,376, an

You can start an M&G Unit Trust Savings Plan with as little as £20. You need not subscribe regularly but we strongly recommend that you do so, by completing the Bankers Order form. By saving a regular amount you make fluctuations in the streament. the stockmarket work to your advantage because more units are bought when their price is low than when it is high. Unit Trusts are an excellent method

of investing in the various stockmarkets of the world, and are ideal for regular investment over the longer term. They are not suitable for money you may need at

The price of units and the income from them may go down as well as up.

**NO EXTRA CHARGES** 

MAG SECURITES LTD T

Your Savings Plan subscriptions go into Accumulation units of the Fund you choose and income is reinvested automatically after basic rate tax. Further details of the Funds and

ACCUMULATED FOR £20						
A MONTH B						
	S YEARS from 1 Jan 1981	10 YEARS from 1 Jan 1976	15 YEARS			
	£	£	£			
Amount paid in	L200	2.400	3.600			
M&G Recovery	2,064	7.989	23,693			
M&G Dividend	2,342	7.572	18,036			
M&G SECOND	2,024	7.310	16,376			
F.T. industrial Ordinary Index	2.199	6.380	12,754			
Building Society Savings Account	1,487	3.823	7;192			

Source: Planned Savings.

All performance figures include income reinvested net of basic-rate fax. The figures for the M&C Funds are "bid" prices you should remember that past performance is no guarantee for the future.

the Rules of the Plan are available on request. All the Funds are wider-range investments and are authorised by the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry.

The only charges are those you normally pay with unit trusts - 5% included in the initial price of units and up to 1% annually (currently limited to 4% except for International Income Fund which is 1%) for management. There are no extra charges for this Savings Plan. You can vary the amount you pay and

you are free to cash in your accumulated investment, or part of it, at any time without penalty. The securities in a unit trust are held in safe custody by the Trustee (one of the major banks). You can follow the progress of your plan by looking up the price of units and the current yield in the Financial Times or other leading newspapers. You buy units at the

'offer' price and sell at the 'bid' price. SAVINGS PLANS FOR CHILDREN

The minimum age for the Unit Trust Savings Plan is 14, but accounts for younger children can be opened in the name of an adult and designated with the child's full name.

COMPANIES CONTRACTOR DOM: NOT OF \$1.00 LONG AND THE PARTY OF THE PARTY	4 (25 - 2024)
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TO: M&G SECURITIES LTD., THREE Q	UAYS, TOWER HILL, LONDON EC3R 6BQ

BLOCK CAPITALS, PLEASE		(min		
OF MENTALES TONE NAME IS		I WISH TO SUBSCRIBE £ .00 \$20)	If no Fund is circl be linked to M	led your plan will MAG SECOND.
SUNME 04 400455 -	SP 481116	each month to the M&G Unit Trust Savings Plan and I enclose a cheque (made payable to M&G Securities Limited) for my first subscription of  (you may wish to start your plan with a tump sum).  I wish my subscriptions to be lovested in the Fund circled.	AMERICAN & GEN. AUSTRALASIAN COMPOUND GROWTH DIVIDEND INTERNATIONAL GROWTH	INTERNATIONAL INCOME JAPAN & GEN. MIDLAND RECOVERY SECOND GOLD
ADDYCSS	OO NOT DETACH FROM ENROLME	NT FORM  BANK DATE  19  See your chique book for decads	The units will be registen Securities Limited and held rules of the plan if the Savi opened for the benefit of a ch name of the child	for your account under ngs Plan account is bi
Account No. 55713270	stransster Bank P.L.C., 191 Monthsham Stor per gadi of MEG Securities Limited (	reef, Chekmstand CN2 DLN, SA/INGS PLAN ACCOUNT), quating  the sum of £ .00 on the bruce to pay that amount on the	lunderstand that further subscr (minimum:201 and that I canvea day without penaity at the bid pri	kserny holding on any busi
month/quarter und turn   FROM (SURNAME)   AND ENTIALS	her order at writing from me, and debit m	y account with you from twise to time with Such payments.	SIGNATURE	- BAC-6

THE M&G GROUP

FAMILY MONEY/3

# This is the car in a £million class

SECOND PRIZE

On Monday, December 9. history was made. A Bugatti Type 55 was sold for £400,000 - the highest price paid for a car at a European auction.

The agent who purchased it did not seem anxious about the scale of his last bid, for he knew that in clinching the purchase he had acquired for his principal not only one of the most exotic vintage cars still in existence, but had also bought for him a "blue-chip" investment. The car is predicted to be worth £1 million

ing between London and Brighton on a cold Sunday morning in November. However, these are the earliest of the collectable range of cars which span a century of ahead of inflation.

The main reason for investing in a classic car is that its sale is exempt from Capital Gains Tax. Combined with the practicality and enjoyment objets d'art soon become clear.

There are drawbacks, however, such as the need to garage your car if you are to keep it in tip-top condition. If used often it will require maintenance and, like other cars, it must be insured and the road tax must be paid, though with regard to the former, there are special agreed value" policies which take into account the fact that a vintage car is more than just an "old banger" and take note that classics cover a below average annual mileage.

What sort of profits may be expected? It is clear from reading through advertisements covering the last 10 years that certain cars are more popular with the collec-

tor than others. Preferably they will have a sporting history or heritage. The drop-head versions of certain models are far more popular than the fixed-head variety. Sports cars from the Sixties are now becoming collectable since the cars which were childhood dreams are now affordable to those who were raised in that cra.
The table shows how some

within two years.

Whenever classic cars are mentioned people tend to think of "old crocks" traveltemporary advertisements for mint condition cars.

How do you buy a classic?
The first thing to do is to distinguish between cars which are better bought in mint condition and others where a restoration makes motoring. Such cars are bought not only for their classic appeal, but also as tangible assets which in most tangible assets as a second as a second as a second as a second asset tangible asset as a second as a second as a second as a second as a cases will appreciate in value rebuild may cost more than part-restoration at least is to maintain. The classics are also be carried out, the popularity far more practical if the car is of the car and consequently the availability of spares must be considered. A Jaguar E-Type, for example, being a ship, its advantages over other popular car, is well catered for the model in contemplation. by specialist dealers.

AC Cobra

Bentley (4½ Ptre) Bugatti T35B

Jaguar E-type Mercedes 300SL (Roadster) MG MG-A Twin-Cam

Ferrari Daytona VW Beetle Convertible Austin 7 saloon (1930)



'It is an interest of mine,' says David Sinclair of 'investin in classic cars', the subject for his prize-winning essay. Statistics were gleaned from back issues of Motor Sport and he attends veteran car railies regularly in pursuit of his hobby. But the £500 prize money will probably help flustoce his studies. I am a final year law student at the Polytechnic & Central I makes and I Central London and I want to do a master's at the LSE

It must be appreciated that while the die-hard enthusiast may prefer earlier pre-war models, the post-war classics the actual value of the car. If a are far easier to drive and to be used every day rather

than sunny weekends.

Next, a practical idea is to join the club which caters for So big is the classic car

CLASSIC CARS (1985)£ 90,000 4,000 9,000 16,000 40,000 5,500 1250

movement today that nearly every make of car has a corresponding club. The members are often willing to offer help to the first-time buyer, such as advising on insurance premiums negotiated with a broker by the club.

Finally, look at which classics represent a good investment for £10,000. In the pre-war (vintage) category. Alvis, Daimler and MG are a few of the marques which experts predict are set to rise substantially. In the post-war (classic) category, Jaguary Jenseos, Ansun-Healeys and Triumph TRs look set to appreciate in value. However, the list is endless since the cars produced today will one day become classies themselves. Who can tell - the car you drive to work tomorrow may one day turn up at Christie's which is were we came in...

David Sinclair

GILI

NERES



Suddenly, investing in the world's stock markets is as simple as saving with your Building Society.

The 'privatisation' of British Telecom threw open the doors of

the Stock Exchange to ordinary people. 'Direct investment' in stocks and shares demands an expertise beyond the scope of many private Yet Building Society returns are beginning to look quite dull by

£2,279 UNIT TRUST £1,459 £3.843 £2149 UNIT TRUST SOCIETY 10 YEARS 5 YEARS

This explains the success of Unit Trusts - professionally managed funds, with the risk spread over blocks of investments. But with over 800 Unit Trusts on offer, Midland Bank saw a need for an even simpler route into the Stock Market.

Midland Managed Portfolio is just this - an investment as simple and streamlined as your old building society account, yet with the prospect of the kind of growth usually associated with stocks and shares. A Refinement in the Art of World Stockmarket Investment
At any given time your Midland Managed

Portfolio will be spread across the world's stockmarkets in not less than four Midland Bank Uoit Trusts. The objective is capital growth and nsing income and the income earned by the underlying investments will be automatically remvested to further boost the value of your savings. Please remember the price of units, and the

income from them, can go down as well as up. You should be prepared to regard your Midland Managed Portfolio as a medium term investment of two years or more.

Surname (Mr Mr. Mrs. Ms)\_

INTRODUCING

\* Excellent Growth Opportunities An investment in stocks and shares, has generally proved to be more rewarding than conventional forms of savings. 
\* Easy Access You can top up your investment at anytime in the future, just like a building society account, and access needs too! If you with to cashing all or part of your portfolio, just nonly the managers by post or telephone. You will then receive a contract note showing the amount due to you. On receipt of your asgued unit trust certificate a cheque will be sent to you, normally within seven days, How to Invest Telephone our dealers on 0742 70542, or send us the application forur with uir cheque or call in at your local Midland, Chidesdate or Northern branch for a ochure. Inveit by 27 March 1986 at the fixed price of \$8 pp er una and received 19 excal bosous allocation of units. At the hunch price, the estimated gross yield is 4.0% a Accumulation units only will be issued and the income will be automatically invested on your behalf and reflected in the price of units.

Benefit Checklist \* Simplicity A new simple low cost way unto the world stockmarkers. Starta at folio for as little as £10 amonth or revest the manustran temps sum of £500. There

General Information

pare to the managed to Malland Bank i sough and Trust Managers Linuxed and the honder and wild at price the total main agreement charges on attendance with Department of Trust Malland Banks regulations. An initial charge of \$250 is included in the other parts required to the boust price. There is an amount management charge through the Trust bank boust price. There is no a smooth management charge through the Trust bank beath in the Malland Managed Procedures in the price datasets of promisers thanks? The part amount and the material price of the singuistic for the price and the first price of the singuist of the procedure of the singuistic for the price of the singuistic for the price of the singuistic for the singuistic for

To: Middand Bank Group Con Trust Managers Limited, Freepost, Sheffield SI LW. Telephone Dealing 0742 78942 Enquiries 1742 2099 Ext. 8439

Midland Bank Unit Trusts

# ppreciate your home

THIRD PRIZE

Given that buying a house is the biggest investment you are likely to make, and that it will largest loan - is it wise to buy? almost certainly involve your Most people seem to think so. The proportion of people owning their own homes has risen steadily since the war (29 per cent in 1950 to 55 per cent

in 1980). But so have prices. Over the last 15 years house prices have increased seven fold, whereas the retail price index showed only a five-fold increase.

Last year was no exception. The average price increase for houses across the UK was 7.5 per cent. However, building societies were offening 9 to 10 per cent (after tax) last year and while bouses have steadily appreciated they have in fact been ont-performed by the FT All-share index over the last 10 years.

... A house starts to look a better investment when you consider that: you can borrow cheap to huy (through mortgage inter-

'est relief) it can be lived in while it appreciates (unlike shares).

You are eligible for mortage interest religion loans up to £30,000 of the purchase price. Married couples have to share this relief. After deduction of the purchase are the factor of the purchase are the basic rate ax relief at 30 per cent, the effective interest rate becomes \$.9 per cent on a mortgage rate of 12.75 per cent. The relief is even greater if you pay tax at a higher rate.

The dividends that a house pays are the savings on rent. The average owner occupier's initial mortgage payments approximate to the rental he or she would have to pay for an equivalent property. Mortgage payments fluctuate with interest rates, whereas the cost of renting, like the price of only increases. Against this must be set the costs of rates, usually 7 per cent or less of the bouse value, more predictable since rate capping, and maintenance (also about 1 per cent).

Your huying and selling costs, each about 3 per cent of the house value, would be covered in two years. The return on your investment depends on the amount in-

The minimum required is usually around 8 per cent of

the tenants?

**1** 

L/



'I have just bought a house with three friends and I thought 'I have just bought a house with three friends and I thought I might look into the subject,' says Nick Fox, a 24-year-old medical student at St Thomas's Hospital, London. 'I wrote off to the building societies and asked for all their information and talked to some people. I felt I had got a lot of information and I analysed it but it was difficult to know what to leave out.' Like David Sinclair, the second runner-up, Nick will use his prize money of £250 to subsidize his studies. 'I don't get a grant, so the money will be very useful,'

house price. However the average amount borrowed by house huyers across the UK is only 70 per cent of the house price which means a smaller percentage return on the sum

You achieve your greatest return by taking out the largest mortgage possible (up to £30,000) for the longest possihle period.

in 1985 prices of houses in the Greater London area in-creased by 11.6 per cent, the South East by 11 per cent and East Anglia by 10.7 per cent. However, prices remained virtually static over the same period in the West Midlands, the North and North West regions of England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland all with rises of less than 2 per

Over the last 10 years the same pattern emerges, reflecting the economic activity in these regions and a general shift in wealth. It is likely that London, the South and the East will continue to be the best bets for house buying.

Select carefully the location the house value (a 5 per cent deposit plus buying costs of 3 house which will have a per cent though it is possible to borrow 100 per cent of the house; don't buy a house which will have a motorway or Channel tunnel running through the front

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ance package, savings and investment schemes for for-

" There is also a special

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one of the world's largest insurance companies.

Drew – voted top for gilt research

\* Devised by Ætna. the UK arm of

Postcode

-IT'S TIME TO BUY

id to work can vice, based in Jersey

involve you in considerable problems, not least of all what to do with the family house.

Should you sell and buy the UK, while overseas and

again on return to the UK? prior to returning home.

Alternatively, if you hang on to Among the services available

it, what difficulties are you are a fully comprehensive tax likely to encounter with letting service covering the entire and subsequently getting rid of period, a tailor-made insur-

Clearly you are going to investment schemes for for-need professional advice. The latest organization to set up in this field is Barclays Bank, ments in the UK during the

which has just introduced a period of absence. mew expatriate advisory ser-

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(i.e. no bid offer spread)

★ Regular Income Facility

Name of Professional adviser\_

Ætna Life Insurance Company Limited

Investment

Address.

Ætna

garden in two years' time. To this end, ask to see the local council building plans and huilding applications.

It is crucially important that you buy a house that is structurally sound. Get the house properly surveyed before you buy it and you should always find out how much it will cost to correct all prob-

Most important, is that you like the house you buy. If you don't, the benefits of security of tenure and the freedom to alter and improve your home are outweighed by a loss of flexibility.

After a year of frustrated searching I must add that buying a house involves a major investment of time, energy and commitment. Despite this we are delighted to be in our new house and feel confident that the reasons that led to houses increasing in value still exist.

But be careful, after losing two houses we thought we had found the perfect property only to be told by the surveyor that due to subsidence the house was moving postal dis-tricts — a bad investment!

advice on any aspect of sav-ings, investment and UK tax."

Users of the service will be

provided with a free expatriate

pack which will include, for

most major countries, a report giving a synopsis of local

information on education facil-

ities, shopping hours, accoun-

modation, transport and many

other aspects of local life. The

initial interview is also free.

Nick Fox

The launch of four new trusts from Clerical

THE TIMES SATURDAY MARCH 15 1986

Medical brings closer to every investor the opportunities of Europe, America, Japan and the United Kingdom. Complementing our existing range of trusts, they retainer service which guaranwill ensure wider access to the consistency, strength and experience of Clerical Medical investment management. tees instant access to one of Barclays' UK specialists for Now, you have a dependable guide in every significant world market.

# NEW

# <u>AMERICAN</u> GROWTH IRUST

The aim of the Trust is to provide long-term growth in assets through stockmarket investment in North

America, largely in the United States. The Managers currently place emphasis on the more cyclical industries such as electronics, technology, chemicals and paper, although less cyclical areas such as speciality retailers are also seen as likely to provide good growth opportunities. The portfolio is, however, kept constantly under review and the Managers adopt an active approach in keeping with developing market trends.

### nated gross untial yield: 1.9%. Distribution 15th May EUROPEAN

**GROWTH TRUST** The Trust invests in securities of European domiciled companies selected for their potential to provide above average returns. The Trust will not invest in

companies domiciled in the United Kingdom. The Managers will put an emphasis on stocks which have the best growth prospects, and it is probable that investment will be concentrated in the economically stronger countries, like Germany, Holland, France and Switzerland, However, the portfolio will be kept constantly under review, and special situations in other European countries will be monitored and advantage taken of any good opportunities for investment.

The Trust has the power to invest in the French uted gress initial yield: 2 0% Distribution 15th December



### **APAN** GROWTH IRUST

The Trust invests in securities of companies ciled in Japan, selected for their potential to produce bove average returns. Current income will not be an important consideration in the selection of such equities.

The Managers will select a wide variety of Japanese securities in order to participate not only in the fundamental long-term strength that exists in Japan's dominant technology-based industries, but also in those which offer exposure 10 improvements in the domestic sectors of the economy.

The Trust has the power 10 invest in the Tokyo Over-the-Counter Market. Estimated gross unitial yield: 0.9%. Distribution 15th August.



CONSISTENCY - STRENGTH - EXPERIENCE

# GILTAND NEW EXEDIMIERES

The Trust aims to produce a high return combining both income and capital growth from an actively managed portfolio of British Government Securities and other fixed

While gilts will be the principal form of investment, other good quality sterling fixed interest stocks will be considered. Stocks will be chosen 10 provide a high total return after tax, and by adopting an active policy of switching between different maturity groups to benefit from changes in the shape of the yield curve, these returns should be enhanced.

Estimated gross tultial yield-10.5%. Distribution-see General

ESTABLISHED PERFORMANCE Two of the existing range of trusts, designed to produce maximum income and/or growth from United Kingdom equities, have already demonstrated the strength of Clerical Medical investment management. The percentage change in offer price for the period 1.11.84-

6.2.86 has been as follows: EQUITY HIGH INCOME TRUST - aiming for above average and growing income with prospects of capital

GENERAL EQUITY TRUST - aiming for above average returns from a portfolio of United Kingdom quoted equities + 48%.

# WELL FOUNDED EXPERTISE

Clerical Medical Unit Trust Managers Limited is a subsidiary of Clerical Medical, a mutual society to which dients have safely entrusted their money for over 160 years. Indeed, since 1824, the Society has paid bonuses to with-profits policyholders without a break. Our philosophy is to seek above average long term growth. not to the exclusion of short term performance, but to create the emphasis which we believe to be most appropriate to the needs of our investors. Funds under management now approach £3,000 million.

# **INVESTING FOR SUCCESS**

Today, and until close of business on March 21st 1986, all eight Clerical Medical trusts are on offer with a 1% bonus allocation of units, enabling you to invest in your chosen market on favourable terms. There is also a 25p fixed offer price for the four new

trusts. This fixed offer may be closed early at the discretion of the Managers. Minimum investment in any one fund is £500 and you can invest either by post, using the coupon, or by telephoning, using our free Linkline telephone service direct to our dealing department.

### SHARE EXCHANGE

If you have stockmarket investments to sell, these can generally be exchanged for units in Clerical Medical frusts, in many cases with a worthwhile saving on costs. Return the coupon for details.

# -REGULAR SAVINGS

You can build capital in Clerical Medical units through regular monthly savings of £25 or more. Our Unit Trust Savings Plan enables you to invest in any of the full range of 8 trusts with attractive Bonus Allocations of units for long term savers. Return the coupon for details.

# HOW TO INVEST

Minimum initial investment in the fund is £500 but thereafter you can add amounts of £250 upwards to your

holding.

By Telephone - Units can be bought by telephoning the Managers' Dealing line (Free Linkline 0800 373393).

Settlement will be required on receipt of the Contract Note. By Post - Units can be bought by sending a completed application form and cheque to the Managers. Units will be allocated at the price applicable on the day the application is received. application is received.

application is received.
GENERAL INPORMATION
Unit Prices and Selling Units - The prices of units and vields are published daily in The Times. Financial Times and Daily Telegraph. If you wish to sell your units, samply complete the endorsement on the backof your Certificate and return is to the Managers. Now will receive the full Bid Value of your rounts roling on the day your Certificate reaches us and a cheque will normally be forwarded within seven working days of receive of the Unit Certificate. Charges - An initial charge is included in the Offer Price of the units, and a monthly charge plus VAT of the value of the rund is deducted from the Trust to meet the expenses of the Trustees and Managers.

Maximum Managers.

Monthly Initial Monthly Charge Charge Charge American Growth; European Growth and Japan Growth Trusts Alaska The Baston Accumulation Gift and Fixed Interest Income Trust حراهيو 51/400 Note: These charges will not be increased without 3 months written not

Accumulation Units - Income is automatically reinvested and reflected in the Unit Price. Once a year Unithelders will receive a tax venicher for the moome they are deemed to have received. the time Price. Once a year or name out a war receive a tax variation in own income they are deemed to have received.

Distribution Units - Distribution of moone net of base rate tax from the Clemas Medical Git and Fixed Interest Income Trust will be on 15 August 15 Kovember, 15 February, and 15 May each year, commencing 15 August

Further Information
Units may be bought at the current daily price after the fixed price offer closes. The fixed price offer may be closed early at the discretion of the Managers. Remuneration may be paid to qualified intermediaries and rates are available on request.
Contract Notes and Certificates - Contract Notes will be issued on receipt of full instructions. Unit Certificates will normally be issued within 35 or not inscriberon. One Certificates will normally be issued within 35 working days of recreit of payment.

Managers – Clerical Medical Unit Trust Managers Limited, Narrow Plant.
Bristol BS2 01-1.

red Office - 15 St. James's Square, London SWIY 4QL Registered No. 1835691.
Trustees - Midland Bank Trust Company Limited.

	Remember that the price of units, and the income from them, may go down as well as up. You should look upon your investment as long term.	LEFT FOR BONUS UNITS  To: Clerical Medical Unit Trust  Managers Limited, FREEPOST (8520), 852 0AB. I/We enclose a cheque made payable to Clerical
	ACT NOW ONLY 7 DATS  BRISTOL I  Medical Unit Trust Managers Lir	To: Clerical Medical Unit Trust Managers Limited, FREEPOST (8520), BS2 0AB. I/We enclose a cheque made payable to Clerical inted for £
		Medical Clerical Medical Gilt and Crowth Trust Fixed Interest Income Trust
.	The price up to March 21st 1986 will be 25p. After March 21st 1986, the ruling price will be applicable.	Please send me details of: Unix Trust Savings Plan  Share Eschange Scheme
	Surname (Mr/Mrs/Miss) BLOG & CAPITAL SPILEANE Full Forenames	INVESTING BY PHONE
-	AddressPostcode	FREE LINKLINE CLERICAL MEDICAL
E		0800 373302

mention over IX years that The other is not open to resident of the Republic of tectual. Monday - Friday 9 am - 6 pm Saturday 10 am - 4 pm

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# FAMILY MONEY/5

# Plenty to go for in Europe. Especially with the leader

# **EUROPEAN TRUST**

### I EADING UNIT TRUST **OVER 12 MONTHS**

Grofund European Trust is not only top European Trust - but top of all unit trusts, wherever invested. It has risen by 75.3% over the 12 months to 28th February 1986: (Source: Planned Savings, offer to bid basis with income re-invested.) And since launch in July 1984 it is up 122.4%\*

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# - WE KNOW OUR EUROPE-

**FURTHER INFORMATION** 

Managers Control Managers Control Professional A D Report Francisco Control Profession Control Profession Control Accordent Executor and Trustee Company Limited, Estates House, eo Gresham Street London ECZV 7DH

Grofund European Trust's managers have the advantages of being fast, flexible - and expert. We aim to maximise capital growth by seeking out companies in Europe with the "Offer to pid with pet income removed from launchinglidy 1984 to 12th March 1986

strongest growth potential - and, above all, by picking the right markets.

The portfolio is currently invested as follows: France 34%, Germany 31%, Italy 16%. Netherlands 11%, Switzerland 6%, Sweden 2%.

# - A GROWTH MINDED GROUP-

Grofund Managers Limited is the unit trust management arm of Allied Irish Investment Bank plc, the merchant banking subsidiary of Allied Irish Banks, with funds under management now totalling £1.5 billion.

# HOW TO INVEST

To make a lump sum investment just complete the coupon below and post it to us with your cheque or you can place an order for units by telephoning us on 01-588 5317. The minimum initial investment is £500. You can also invest through our monthly savings plan (minimum £20). Tick box for details.

You should remember that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

However, we believe Grofund European Trust offers excellent potential for long-term growth.

# To Commit Managers Limited Princes Hull 8, 9 Au Francischen C., 74, 248, (February 01-786, 787) 1, Weilauff (Criston) European Communication

An annual charge of 1% of the value of each Fund is deduced from the income of the Trust. The Offer Price of units includes an initial charge of 5% it may also in 1% in a continue of one of 1% of 1% in the graph for it is to a continue of the of 1% in 1% in the trust and the most income in the formal continue of its program for it is to a continue of the order to be sufficient or at the formal continue of the continue of the order of the continue of the continue of the order of the continue of the continu I the choice a cheque parable to Grotung Managers The effects a cheque parable to Codung Managers
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Share Exchange Scheme For full details of this formation were find prease took box



GROFUND. LIVING UPTOITS NAME

A MEMBER OF ALLIED IRISH BANKS GROUP

### Be careful where you take your last gasp

A Brighton undertaker reported that a funeral for a gypsy involved 20 limousines and took up most of the day, while a firm from Portsmouth arranged a funeral for a local showman with aight coffin bearers, 14 drivers, five coachloads of mourners, a hermetically sealed coffin in 20 guage steel and pew-ter finish from America, at a total cost of £2,472. These facts emerge from the est review of funeral costs carried out by the Odds Fellows Manchester Unity Friendly Society.

If you want to be buried cheaply, make sure you die in Oldham where a fu-neral will cost as little as £179 the cheapest reported in the survey. But disbursements (flowers and the like) brought the total cost to £410. Average total cost across the country worked out at £530 including disbursements — only £2 more than in the previous

The survey always throws up some oddities — according to a Barnsley undertaker 95 per cent of his clients believe in life after death and expect to meet their relatives when they die — not always such a pleasant prospect. Not surprisingly 80 per cent of them axpected to go to heaven. But Bristolians seem to be more scaptical Bristolians seem to be more sceptical

only half believed in life after death and expected to be reunited with their friends and relatives.

### Financial focus

Lots of entrepreneurs have ideas for viable businesses, but many have no notion of how to go about presenting their idea, or raising the finance. A new guide to raising money, Focus on Finance, is available from accountants. Dearden Farrow. "Applications for fi-nance are plentiful but suffer a high rejection rate," says Dearden Farrow. "Sources of finance have multiplied and become much more sophisticated in recent years, and there really is much more money about. However, there ara also numerous calls on that finance so that the provider, whether a local bank manager, or a City institutional investor, does not have to, and usually will not, look at ill-researched

Copies of Focus on Finance are available from the publications department, Dearden Farrow, I Serjeants' Inn, London EC4Y IJD (tet: 01 353 2000).

### **Co-op with a sting**

The Co-op Bank has come up with a new budget-type account that on the face of it looks a neat idea. Called the Freeflow Account, it pays interest of 7 per cent, net of basic rate tax, when the account is in credit, and has an automa overdraft facility of up to £3,000 - with no transaction charges at all. The sting is that when you do over-draw on the account, the Interest rata charged is a swingeing 2 per cent a month, which works out at at 26.8 per cent APR - more expen-



Tve had the most wonderful dream the Inland Revenue cancelled my

sive than most credit card borrowing. The account works like the standard budget account the automatic overciraft facility is determined by the amount of monthly payments made into the account from your normal current account. If a customer transfers £40 into the Freeflow account, his or her overdraft limit is 30 times that amount: £1,200.

The account offers a cheque book, a cheque guarantee card and the availability of a Handytill card to obtain cash from dispensers. Secause the interest charge is not low - the usual overdraft rate is about 15 per cent - it is difficult to see to whom Co-op Bank is trying to

### Living with VAT

■ Our article about the bill going through Parliament to clarify the position of the self-employed prompted conference organizers to write to us with de-tails of their seminar specifically aimed at the "single contract" self-em-ployed. It is a one-day affair at the CFS Conference Centre in London on April 15. The conference sessions will cover aspects of being self-employed, including VAT, definitions of being self-employed and what can be done to make a "single contract" self-employed person less vulnerable to chaflenge from the Inland Revenue.

The fee for the one-day seminar is £170 plus VAT. Details: Oracle Business Information, 21 The Barton, Cobham, Surrey KTII 2NJ.

### Flexible currency

With equity markets on both sides of the Atlantic hitting new highs, now might be the time for profit-taking on your equity portfolio while shifting your assets into fixed interest securities. government bonds of one sort or another. In any investment equation you have to take into account the currency situation as well as prospective investment returns, which is why the Guinness Mahon Global Strategy fund offers investors a flexible invest-ment in a number of different currencies - Global Fixed Interest Fund; which will be a managed multi-cur-rency fixed interest fund, as well as European Fixed Interest Fund, and tha Yen Fixed Interest Fund, Switching charges between the different funds are competitive and investors have the opportunity to make their own invest-ment decisions.

Other funds available include the index-Linked Git. Sterling, and Dollar Fixed Interest Funds as well as the Managed Currency and Money Funds. Details: Gunness Mahon, PO Box 442, 32 St Mary at Hill, London EC3P 3AJ (01-623 9333). la

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### There's still time

A significant number of UK firms will not have registered to comply with the Data Protection Act ISB4 at the close of the registration period on May I according to accountants Ernst & Whitney, A survey conducted by the firm showed that of 200 companies sampled in February, only 14 per cent had si-ther registered or completed the registration forms — and there are only it weeks to go to the deadling.

Some 37 per cant of companies have not even applied for the forms.

### Mercer courses

■ Our apologies to William Mercer, which runs pre-retisement courses — we got the price wronglast week. The correct price is £1,500 plus VAT for up to 30 people (paid by the employer) not: £1,500 a person. The pumpany also runs to the price of the pri PLISUU 2 person. The pempany and runs pre-retirement counseling courses for individuals at a charge of £50 a head, plus VAT or £80 (plus VAT) for a ope-ple. Full details of both types of course are available from William Mercer MPA, Burwood House, J6 Caxton Street, London SWRH OQU (tel.) 1 222 9(2).

### Saturday banking

 About 50 Midland Balk branches will open on Saturday marnings from to-day. Branches from Altritchem to day. Branches from Altracham to Plymouth will be open and now is the time to take advantage of Midland's excellent mortgage, package, Paophs paying over the normal 12,75 to 13 per cent for their home loan can transfer to Midland, charging 13 per clint, at no cost. Midland will pay legaland valuation fees. Borrows will also get a 0.5 per cent if several on the improst rate for the cent discount on the intere first year of repayments.

### The high-fliers

The best performing unit tusts have outperformed investment trusts over the past 12 months with Brofund European Unit Trust showing it total return on a £100 investment of £84.50 compared with £62.50 from the top performing investment trust. Lowland. The trust is in any case something of an oddity since the next best performing investment trest, F 4 C Eurotrust, managed only £146.49 – a long way behind the leader. Whereas Wardley European Growth Unit Trust turned in a creditable £182.40 – only a couple of pounds below the number one. Even Hill Samuel European at number 10 in the unit trust league table managed to outperform Lowland at the top of the investment trust table.

ELast week in Family Money we mentioned a free advice scheme on the Business Expansion Scheme run by a firm of stockbrokers. Unfortunately we published the wrong telephone number. The correct telephone number for brokers Stancliffe Todd's free BES service is 01 636 3321.



s the Sunday Telegraph said on December 15th, "Capel-Cure Myers has proved itself to be one of the very best stockbrokers for dealing with private clients . . ."

And, as the Observer said, on the same day, "... Vanguard, the unit trust arm of stockbrokers Capel-Cure Myers, is the Small Group of the Year. For the second year running. Its four trusts rose an average 36.7%, an excellent performance."

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THE TIMES SATURDAY MARCH 15 1986

# Make the most of the hi-tech comeback

Hi-tech stocks have been at a low ebb for a couple of years, so now could be the time to start buying to catch the

One, unit trust group, Crown, is launching a new technology fund — the Crown International Technology Trust - a recovery trust. "It is a semi-high risk fund," says Andrew Withey, Crown's investment director. "We do not believe that technology companies are about to resume their super-star status of the early 1980s but we think the tide is turning and when it does turn we are going to have to move fast.

Merger courses

Mentally bones

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2017/12/2019

The second second

This is a bolder marketing suategy than theusual waiting until a sector is yearing a peak to launch new trusts on the wave of enthusiasm just in time to see a downturn -

witness Europe. Some of the small manufacturers in the Midlands are now more highly sated than the hitech darling of yesteryear.

And there is ogic in believing that those tennology companies that he survived the lean years ap ripe for revival.

The Crown portfolio will initially be 10 per cent invested in the United States, 30 per

cent in Japan, 26 per cent in Europe (acluding the UK) and 4 percent in Hong Kong. Technology funds with a global ortlook at least have room for manoeuvre when individual regions suffer a

"In the past, technology compares have had to buy into toy firms no one has heards, but we will be able to

### **Technology** content crt.to about 60%

but into large established cospanies with smashed out raings - that's our defence," sas John Arnold, the fund. manager at Crown Technol-"And we can run to phármaceuticais or telecommuication stocks rather than of fashioned electricals."

Sentinel, now part of the atken Hume stable, had two secialized technology funds, entinel Japanese Technology



the technology content of their

The result has been a significant upswing. The Japanese fund is up 17.1 per cent since January and the American fund is up by 11.3 per cent since the change-over. "I put it down to the change in the mix rather than an upturn in which started life in the 1950s technology stocks," says unit as an electrical and industrial

But Brian Ashford-Russell to launch a technology fund now "Although in reirospect Remnant's Global Technol last September would have ogy Fund, technology's star performer, says his fund is up 45 per cent since last October. He got the timing right in the US market and avoided the major UK electrical stocks which have fared badly.

The fund is now 60 per cent in the United States, 15 per cent in Japan and 25 per cent in the UK. "We are heavily underweight in Japan. Japan is looking soggy in the technology area partly because of protectionist worries and partbecause of the uncompetitive exchange rate between the . . yen and dollar."

But the rally in the United States is more firmly based with companies changing managements or cutting costs. and Sentinel American Technology and Sentinel American Technology. But they felt so next three months in technol-squeezed into dour sectors ogy stocks will be flat but the that on Jamlary I both finds strengthening US economy aided the words, and will see sustained growth over the next year.

PERFORMANCE OF TECHNOLOGY UNIT TRUSTS

offer basis with net income reinvested to March 1, 1986

Fund	one year three	years
TR Global	119.1	-
Sentinel Japanese	100.2	
Lloyds Bask International	95.4	133.6
Alied Dunbar	94.9	127.6
Hill Samuel Japanese	94.9	-
Target (US)	91.1	- 1
Kleinwort Benson World	90.6	-
Britannia World	88.9	101.4
Prolific	87.9	120.5
Brown Shipley	87.8	119.5
BG	87.3	
Barclay Unicom Universal	85.6	_
Palcial Olicolli otranzat.	85.3	162.4
Wardley	84.9	120.5
S&P New	74.7	79.6
GT Technology & Growth (US)	63.9	71.7
Sentinel American	00.9	,71.7

"If I was launching a new portfolios to about 60 per cent. technology fund I would The result has been a cionifi. launch in June or July prospects for growth are good in the last quarter of the year,"

John Gurney, manager of the oldest technology fund, Allied Dunbar Technology trust manager Malcolm Coen. trust, says it is not a bad time to launch a technology fund been better - technology stocks have done very well since then."

Eighteen months ago life was

'Upward path will not be smooth'

rather miserable if you ran a technology fund," he says.

Stocks have had significant price movements based not on fundamentals but on anticination of the good times ahead. Some of the US semi-conductor stocks have put on 50 per cent since then,

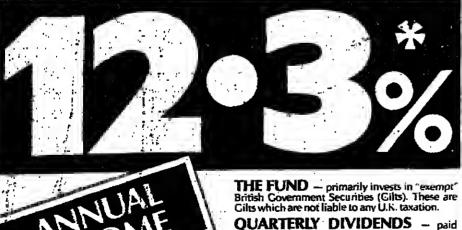
"It's slowly getting better. His £45 million fund is 55 per cent invested in the United States, 25 per cent in the UK, 16 per cent in Japan and 4 per cent in cash.

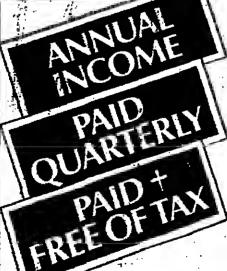
Technology stocks are strongly cyclical but the over-all trend means that investors. who have held steady will have beaten the market over the long term.

Chris Tracey, who manages Save & Prosper's New Technology fund, does not believe that the upward path for technology stocks will be smooth: "It is a very de-pressed sector." But he sees plenty of opportunity in the smaller companies which are not so well researched and may turn up bargains.

# Vivien Goldsmith

\*The Crown International Technology Fund is being launched alongside a Japanese and European fund to join Crown's three existing trusts. Charges will be 5 per cent initial charge and 1 per cent annual management fee. The minimum investment is £1000





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under 6%, the Fund therefore provides a real return of more than 6%. NO FIXED TERM - the investment can be held for as long as you wish, you can sell at any time, on any business day.

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ABOUT BRITANNIA GROUP. Britannia is one of the leading Investment Management Groups in the U.K. Channel Islands and U.S.A. and now manages in excess of £4,000m. on behalf of 350,000 investors worldwide, including 1,000 institutional clients from its offices in London, Jersey, Denver and

# **BRITANNIA JERSEY GILT FUND LIMITED**

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Britannia International Investment Management Limited THE STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF T



# The trusty way with NI contributions

Tax avoidance has long been regarded as "fair game", but avoiding National lusurance has, until now, often brought on a vague feeling of unease. However, many companies still reeling from the provision in last year's Budget which removed the ceilings on employers' National Insurance contributions. So employers have been looking to their advisers for schemes to reduce their National Insurance

liability. One scheme is the use of discretionary trusts for employees. These trusts have been around for some time but this week, a DHSS spokesman said: ployees' trusts seem to be becoming more popular. However, compa-

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nies must ensure that the payments made by the trusts do actually satisfy paragraph 19 of the 1979 Social (Contributions) Security Regulations."

This provides that certain kinds of payments are to be excluded when working out a person's earnings for National Insurance contribution purposes. Payments by an employe trustees of employees' trusts and the subsequent payments by the trustees in favour of employees can fall within the National Insurance exclusions.

Therefore, payments of bonuses through an employees' trust can be particularly worthwhile. The trust

bonus, the trustees exercise their discretion and in due course pay the money out to the employee. National Insurance is not paid by either employee or employer. A barrister, Patrick Soares, said: "If the idea

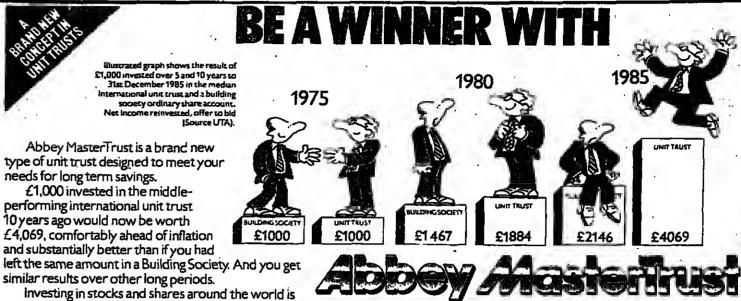
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really takes off, the Government will almost certainly stop it. There is already an anti-avoidance provision but it is rather weak." The anti-avoidance provision is paragraph 21 of the 1979 regulations. This allows the DHSS to ignore "abnormal pay practices" and claim National Insurance contributions as if normal pay practices had been followed. However, the legislation does not define what is "abnormal" for this

Patrick, Way, a tax solicitor, commented: "It is 2- grey area as to whether or not payments of bonuses through employees' trusts fall within this abnormal pay practice. However, where a significant proportion of employees' earnings have traditionally been paid by way of bonns, an argument that the arrangement was in

fact normal might well succeed."

One final word of warning. The trusts must be drafted and used with care so as not to prejudice both the employers' and employees' tax posi-



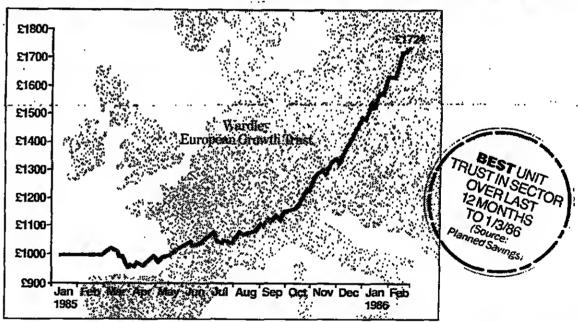
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Prices and yield: The current prices and yield are quoted daily in the Dully Telegraph. Financial Times and The Times.

facome: The estimated gross current yield on 19th Murch 1956 was 1\_25 per annum. Net income is distributed annually on 31st August.

Charges: An initial charge of 5% is included in the price of units. Commission is paid to qualified intermediaries, the rates being available on request. An annual management charge of 0°2% lplus VAT1 of the value of the Trust is deducted from the income (or rapital, if there is insufficient income).

Safeguards: The Trust is authorised by the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry and is a wider range investment under the Trustee Investment Act. 1988. The Trustee is Lloyds Bank Plc. 71 Lombard Street, London ECSP 3188.

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Un the case of joint upplic attach full names.)	ations e	ach must sign and	
Please tick the uppropria	ie boxte:	s) if you would like:	
(i) income distributions reinvested		(iii) details of regular monthly savings	ĩ
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Extract from the Chairman's Statement "In June last year, your Board decided that the timing was right to take the final step in achieving the policy of becoming a predominantly overseas trust. Over the year our investment in the U.K. has been reduced from 31.1% to 7.6% with investment of the sale proceeds going mainly into Europe, Japan and the Far East. The investment in Europe, in particular, proved to be very beneficial for the Trust and made an important contribution to the result for the year."

Source: Association of Investment Trust Companies.

### MANAGERS **KLEINWORT BENSON** ists. The new Common Market-

Opies of the Annual Report & Accounts (including a twelve-page Investment Managers' Review) are available from the Secretary, 20 Fenchurch Street, London EC3P 3DB A member of the Association of Investment Trust Companies.

**INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT** 

All smiles for Brits on the Costa del Sol - but for how long now that prices are creeping up?

Spain joined the Common Market on January 1 and already a mountain of muddles is awaiting unwary tour-

style tax, IVA, which is the Spanish version of our VAT. has sent some prices rocketing not always with any justifi-

The nastiest shock for tourists will come when they rent a car. Car hire was tax-free but now it carries the 33 per cent luxury tax under IVA.

The tax - pronounced Eva

- has three bands: 6 per cent for food, medicine, books and domestic property, 12 per cent for services and commercial property and 33 per cent for luxury boats, cars, jewellery, furs and hired cars.

Restaurant prices, which previously included the old taxes, will now be shown exclusive of IVA and the tax will be added at the end, with food and drink being shown separately. Food bears tax at 6 per cent and alcoholic drinks

matters further, mineral waters and other soft drinks are

at 12 per cent. Just to confuse

taxed at 6 per cent.
One Madrid restaurant owner who had attended a series of government seminars on IVA announced that he had finally understood it all. His prices were going to be put up by 12 to 15 per cent. He said: "My suppliers will charge me IVA at 6 per cent

cent to my customers - and 6 and 6 make 12..." Though genuine confusion abounds, there are also many husinesses in Spain who see the new order as a good cloak for raising prices - just like the introduction of VAT in Britain, Newspapers in Spain reported the chaos and mean

and I have to charge it at 6 per

Windfall profits for some businesses

per cent, although IVA is levied on them at 6 per cent. Some prices were due to come down, such as cinema and theatre tickets. But they remained the same, bringing windfall profits for those busi-

The new tax regime applies to mainland Spain and the Balearic Islands, such as Ma-jorca and Minorca but does not hold sway in the Canary Islands, Ceuta and Melilla.

More than 500,000 Britons have residential property in Spain, and about 25,000 a year are joining the thronging expa-triate communities in Spain...

The property developers feared that the new tax regime would penalize them. But new residential property bears IVA at 6 per cent, the same rate as the old property tax, while commercial property is taxed at 12 per cent. The tax on property is levied only on new buildings. Subsequent sales do not bear tax at all.

People buying property in Spain have to be wary anyway, irrespective of IVA. At the

outset they have to register the purchase so that when they come to sell they can take the money out of the country. Any rental income will be subject to Spanish tax of 18 per cent after allowances for running

Britain and Spain have 2 double : taxation agreement,

Developers ask any price they want

which means you will not pay full British taxes all over again if you bring the money back into this country.

Spain had a miserable tourist season last year after all the publicity about muggings and violence. It does not seem to have dampened the market for holiday homes.

Alan James, who runs the Lincolnshire-based Sunhomes, is expanding his Bena Vista apartments and sports-centre complex be-

tween Marbella and Gibraltar on the Costa del Sil.

"People talk about the market here being in ecline but we can literally demand whatever price we ned for at property and still let good margins," said Mr amet at the recent opening old shopping precinct adjoining the ievelopment.

His confidence in the prop erty boom in the area Chinn-ing is shared by Winpey, which is linking up with him in a £30 million time-hare project to build between 200 and 400 holiday homes not to the golf course.

Southern Spain has a ver round season. Pension spend the winter months the to escape expensive fuel bil sportsmen, especially golfe go there all year, and familifick there for seaside days during the blazing

Vivien Goldsmi

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### of the fund is allowed for in the quoted yield. A New Force in Personal Investment Management EBC AMRO DUTCH GROWTH TRUST APPLICATION FORM To: EBC Amro Unit Trust Management Limited, c/o Manchester Unit Trust Mr/Mrs/Miss/Other\_ Administration Company Limited, FREEPOST, Manchester M2 8BL. First Namets). (No stamp required). \_in units in the EBC Amro Dutch Growth I/We wish to invest £\_\_\_ Trust at the price ruling on receipt of this application (minimum investment £500).

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# The art of making profits

COLLECTING

The full-length portrait of Mrs Anoe Verelst by the fashion-18th-century painter George Romney adorns the cover of the catalogue produced by Old Bood Street art dealers Colnaghi to highlight its current exhibition. The

British Face, A View of Por-traiture 1625-1850.

When Colnaghi featured the painting in its Country Life advertisement for the exhibition, it was spotted by the picture's former owner, a widow, who sold it through Sorheby's auction house in

November 1984.
Intrigued, she telephoned
Colnaghi and was told they
were asking around £115,000 - which astonished her because it had realized just £25,000 at auction 17 months

> 'A dealer may add at least 100%'

She says: If Colnaghi had put a price tag of £50,000 or even £75,000 on the painting I would not have been surprised. I have bought and sold quite a lot of valuable things io my time and you expect a dealer to add at least 100 or 150 per cent to the

"But a growth io value of 35O per cent in just over a year must be on the way to a record. I can't help wondering if Sotheby's seriously undervalued the picture to start

It is not, she poiots out, a question of Romoey suddenly becoming staggeringly fashionable - so how come the nuge differential in price?

Cotnaghi oow appears to be asking even more money for the portrait since the previous owner made her inquiries. When I went along to



The Ronney portrait of Anne Verelst, now priced at £125,000

lnck. The fact is that a work of

one is prepared to pay for it

and there is no guarantee how

· long Colnaghi will have to wait to get that price, or indeed if it ever will.

ultimate test of what some-

True, but this is oot much

comfort to our reader. or

anyone else who sees the art

-market as a form of invest-

ment as well as a source of

faith io the anctioo houses.

"I am going to have to sell some other things that my

"It has rather shaken my

thiog is worth.

The price realized io the

She says: "It appears that Colnaghi has not actually sold Colnaghi last week I was told the asking price was about f125,000 for what the dealers the painting. If that's the price it thinks it can get, then good (and the art critics who reviewed the exhibition) considered to be one of Romney's, art is only worth what somemost important works.

"I can't help feeling that the reserve price of £25,000 advised by Sotheby's may have been too low," she says. Naturally, I am mad about it. After all, you pay the auction auction room is still the house for its expertise on these matters. After deductions for commission and advertising I received a total of £21,415."

Fiona Ford of Sotheby's says. The portrait came up for sale in one of our two major annual auctions. Sotheby's estimated its value at something between £25,000 and £40,000 and it only reached the reserve price. The painting was given maximum exposure with two pages in the cata-

'Yes, it must be maddening for the previous owner to see the price tag put oo it by

cally not that uncommon. "The other Romneys in the auction went for less than the Anne Verelst portrait, It is also a very large painting, which always limits the oum-

ber of buyers."
Fiona Ford points out that
Colnaghi, which appears to have bought the painting at the Sotheby's auction in No-vember 1984, has had to finance it and look after n without yet seeing any return

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husband and I bought over the Maggie Drummond

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of the year.

To qualify you have to register with Chase de Vere before the end of March. If

money and I recently asked

another auction house for a

valuation of a rather beautiful

mated its value at £2,000.

Then, when I went to a

Londoo antique dealer and

expressed an interest in buy-

have to pay at least £10,000.

readers in my position would be well advised to get valua-

tions from at least two auction

houses before putting any-

thing on the market. Either

that, or ask a gallery to sell it on commission if you can

afford to wait for your

"The question is: Where do I go to get a good price for things? I think any other

ing this kind of sideboard I was informed that I would

"The auction house esti-

sideboard.

she

the year your name will be formally entered for the draw. Obviously, this is an exer-

cise in getting names and addresses by Chase de Vere but, on the other hand, if you are thinking of moving house anyway it could be worthwhile registering as Chase de Vere does have some competitive mortgages available at 12.5 to

12.875 per cent. Full details from Chase de Vere, 125 Pall Mail, London you refinance before the end of SWIY SEA (01-930 7242).

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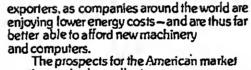
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At the start of this year, the Wall Street Journal reported: "Looking into 1986, many Wall Street professionals talk now about fastening their seat belts and enjoying the ride... The consensus (of economic forecasters) is for continuing growth for 1986 and possibly well beyond."

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What's more, the recent drop in oil prices is good news for American



continue to look excellent.

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The North American Trust is available to everyone aged 18 or over. Simply decide how much you wish to invest (minimum £500) then complete the application form and send it, with your cheque, to Eagle Star Group, (LC43), FREEPOST. Bath Road, Cheltenham. GL53 3BR. No stamp is needed.

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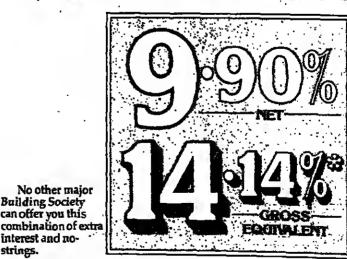
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THE TIMES SATURDAY MARCH 15 1986

لفلذا منه لمذجل

## The card with cover may not do nicely

And it is those who still

really stand to lose out if they

rely on it for income protec-

tion. After your year of pay-

someone who had claimed on

thing like a badly broken leg

a short-term policy for some

required cover after a year's payment was "pretty high".

Royal Exchange says his com-

pany almost certainly would

not renew a short-term policy

where a claim had been made,

claimant is going to find it

and admits that a short-term

very dificult to get long-term permanent health insurance.

His answer is to train sales staff to identify what consum-ers really need. "Know what

American Express admits it

"should with hindsight have

Michael Auld of Guardian

INSURANCE

American Express is spreading its wings and moving away from the straightforward entertainment and leisure fields ments has run out you may into selling financial packages.

Travel insurance was an obvi-Travel insurance was an obvious one to begin with and American Express's year-round travel package is undoubtedly one of the best, if not the best on offer.

find yourself still sick and trable to obtain further cover. Who would blame an insurance company for not wishing to undertake the charitable but unprofitable business of insuring the already sick,

insuring the already sick, against sickness? "We'd have to judge each case on its merits. Perhaps we'd take on But the latest promotion from American Express is a different kettle of fish. The Cardinember Income Proteotion plan is a sickness benefit policy aimed at the selfemployed to provide income during periods of illness. which is now healed," says Peter Brading of Sun Alliance. during periods of illness.
The company is marketing

the tanking

11 May 17 1841 A

17 6-17

 $(\mathcal{M}_{\mathcal{M}}) \setminus \{g\}_{i=1}^{n}$ 

The company is marketing this plan with typical American panache. "It is hard to think of a best of the company is marketing the company is marketing the company of the co think of a better way of for the rest of your life."

protecting yourself against the He adds that the number of people who were sick enough or illness..." says the brochure to want to claim after two which goes out to cardholders months' illness and who still

At first sight this seems true enough. The scheme has a number of attractive features. such as not making women pay higher rates than men the industry norm.

Cover is also cheap. For every £100 worth of monthly income required, a cardholder between the ages of 41 and 45 would have to pay just £1.50 a month.

The maximum amount of cover is £1,500 a month or you purchase, and you'll get half your gross monthly in- what you pay for." half your gross monthly in-come, whichever is the smaller. But this scheme, and other short-term sickness insurance emphasized the short-term nadesigned to protect income, certainly does have its drawbacks. In fact, rather than doing nicely, unless you are careful you might find it will not do at all.

The new plan provides in-come after 30 days of disablement and then the monthly sum insured will be paid for up to 12 months. After that the cover terminates. This is crucially different from a permanent health policy. "I would dispute the asser-

tion that short-term sickness and accident cover is at all comparable with permanent health cover," says Tony Segaller of Friends Provident. The essential features of permanent health cover are that it continues after disablement for as long as the specified ceasing age, and secondly that the insurance

#### Patients who really stand to lose

company can't turn round and

cancel after a period of time Permanent health cover is permanent.

Another industry spokesman describes insuring gainst sickness as "the peace of mind business. If you want complete peace of mind you don't just insure short term."

But surely a year is long enough? A 12- month lay-off might seem to be sufficient to protect in the majority of ases. Proving that, however, is not easy. Frank Martin in a member

of the of the PHI subcommittee for the depressingly titled Continuous Mortality Investigation. "That information isn't available," he says. But what I can say is that, roughly speaking, one in five people who are sick enough to want income protection after deferring their claim for 13 weeks will still want cover after a



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ture of the policy". According to Janet Brady, public rela-tions director, it's not meant to replace long-term cover" Yet the promotional material speaks for itself: This is the vitally important difference between the Plan and many long-term health insurance policies...the fact that the qualification period is so re-

Good idea for the self-employed

markahly short - just 30

Thirty days' deferment before benefit is paid is quite normal in short-term policies. Surely it would be fairer to say that the crucial difference between short-term and long-term cover is the limit on the payment of benefits - with all the difficulties that might create for a person who condisability?

This plan, and others like it are perfectly good, provided they meet a recognized need. It may be a good idea to have both sorts of health cover especially if you are selfemployed. You could have the short-term cover because it is cheap - and proper long-term permanent health cover with a 12-month deferment before benefits were paid. This would then come into action once the short-term policy benefits had been exhausted - and the 12month deferment would dra-

the PHI policy.

If you are having difficulty in deciding what your needs really are, the answer must be to consult an insurance broker, who should be a member of the British Insurance Brokers' Association.

matically reduce premiums on

Lorna Bourke

#### How Regency will fix it

If the Chancellor really is ments. One of the most attactive on offer at the moment is from the Regency Building Society, which is offering a 12-month bond at the fixed rate of 10 per cent net

Unlike most other huilding ing to cat interest rates in society investments, the Regoing to cat interest rates in society investments, the Re-his Budget, now is the time to gency bond interest rate is move into fixed interest invest-grammateed and will not fluctuguarnateed and will not fluctu-ate. The minimum investment is only £500.

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#### FAMILY MONEY/10

The proposed reform of the taxation of husband and wife, expected in the Budget, is unworkable and unfair to women, according to a panel of experts questioned by Taxation magazine.

The Chancellor is proposing to re-place the married man's allowance with a single personal allowance transferable between husband and wife if unused. This would give a married couple where the wife does not work two personal allowances instead of just the married

"This would offer no privacy to wives with earnings or savings of their own, could be a major source of marital disharmony and would discourage many women from re-entering employment after raising a family," was the conclusion of the Taxation experts.

The proposed reforms are not likely to be popular with any except childless couples where the wife does not work hardly the most needy group. And they

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1983

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#### 'The unfair tax plan'

will do nothing to help the fastest growing deprived sector of society -

The original Green Paper on the taxation of husband and wife favoured freezing the married man's allowance and letting the single person's allowance gradually rise until both are equal. The money saved could then be used to increase child benefit. Single-parents and families with children - those most in need of relief from the tax system would be the major beneficiaries of such a change and it is the reform favoured by those organizations dealing with pover-

Indeed, there is no argument for leaving child benefit untaxed (provided

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have been worth £33,303 on the 1st January 1986.

it continues to be paid without deduction of tax to the mother). It could then be dramatically increased, at no extra cost, benefiting low earning families.

"If you are going to have separate taxation, that in itself means that the person who is being taxed does not have to tell anybody else what his or her income is," said Baroness Robson, one of Taxation's committee. "Under transferable allowances the wife still won't know what the husband is earning but he will know what she is carning".

Transferable allowances would, the committee concluded, be a nightmare to administer, precipitating 2 mass of claims for underpayment or repayment of tax at the end of the year. Couples would not necessarily know for certain at the beginning of each tax year how much of their personal tax allowances a

# The patient's dilemma

#### HEALTH INSURANCE

We are constantly being told to look for best buys for everything from lounge suites to life policies, umbrellas to unit trusts. However, people wondered where consumerism was going to stop wheo a BUPA spokesman recently said: "The public has to shop around for medical fees for specialists such as surgeons and anaesthetists."

There are about four million people subscribers to private medical insurance and is estimated that 60 per cent of those are in company or

BUPA has 67 per cent of the market share and as its spokesman commented: BUPA has a significant role to play in the private medical industry, and other companies tend to follow our lead."

However, io one important aspect of medical insurance, the majority of other compa-nies have not followed suit BUPA reimborses its members for fees for surgeons, anaesthetists, physicians and physiotherapy only up to cer-tain specified limits.

This rule applies even though there is no overall maximum to the total benefits payable to every person in any

Other companies such as PPP (Private Patients Plan) and WPA (Western Provideot Association) have no such limits no their maximum benefits for medical fees. BUPA is in a difficult

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position. It says: "As market seeing for several years is not

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poeranon and altercare

leaders we have a responsibility not only to our members, but also to the whole private medical industry. If we gave full refunds it would be inflationary. We pay 97 per cent of all claims in full and most

specialists. Eric Foxford, of Company Medical Insurance Consultants, based in Hendon, corth London, agrees with BUPA's attitude: "BUPA's limits should be adequate and if they were removed it would be like giving an open cheque book to the medical professioo. I al-ready know of one London hospital where the daily room. rate is £225.

"If you ring up to book a room and you tell them that you are io a scheme which pays mily £183, the hospital will waive the difference. If you are on a full refund scheme they will charge you

#### 'After surgery I was not able to argue'

the full rate for exactly the same room.

There are a number of consultants, particularly in: London, who already docharge more than the BUPA

BUPA's advice is to agree. the fee with the consultant in advance. If it is over the limit then you should shop around for another consultant.

But one family doctor commented: "In practical terms it is difficult to recommend patients to numerous different consultants. Changing a consultant that you have been

that straightforward.

— Similarly, if you need an emergency operation, being wheeled to the operating the atre is hardly the time to ask whether the surgeon's fees are

Stan White, personnel manager of Linguaphone, said: "We were very pleased with the service that BUPA provid-

However, we have recent-ly changed our company scheme from BUPA as I do not feel our employees should be experted to shop around."
A personal assistant, Katherine Buss, did follow BUPA's advice and asked in advance what the fee would be. It fell within BUPA's limits. How-

ever, the surgeon told her after

the operation that it had been more serious and the fee had gone up. It was now over BUPA's limit. She said: "Two weeks after major surgery I was in no state to argue. I paid the difference

out of my own money but as soon as I could I joined my employer's scheme with PPP who offer a full refund."

Unfortunately, BUPA appears to bear the burden of monitoring the ever-increasing fees of the medical profes-

BUPA does seem to bend over backwards to look at individual cases and will contact consultants where limits have been exceeded. However, unless BUPA can persuade the consultants to reduce the hill, at the end of the day members will still have to pay

any excess.
BUPA offers a discretionary benefit option to companies as

WHAT MEDICAL FEES INSURANCE OFFERS - LONDON RATES



provide a full refund for all bills but is available only to companies with 50 or more employees and is claims-relat-

ed for costing.
As Mr Foxford commented: "I would only recommend to a company a medical insurance that provided a full refund or discretionary benefit option.

By choosing their medical insurance wisely, companies, in particular, can obtain improved benefits and also save substantial sunns on premi-

Mr Foxford saved around £400 a year for Tropical Plants and Displays Ltd. of west London by changing its insur-ance - and it had only five employees enrolled. A large national corporation recently reduced its medical insurance bill by £45,000 by switching

Mr Foxford says "Our ultimate aim is, as far as possible, to retain a company's existing arrangements and renegotiate a better deal for them. Changing insurers is not always appropriate.

Susan Fieldman

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The fund was formed in April 1978. Since then the American market as a whole, as reflected by the Standard & Poors Composite Index, has done well, rising 133 per cent. Large companies, as reflected by the Dow-Jones Industrial Average, have risen 104 per cent. But with its emphasis on smaller companies Framlington American & General Fund has risen no less than 380 per cent. Part of this success has been due to the exchange rate falliog from \$1.81 to \$1.46, but even with this stripped out, the unit price shows a rise of 288 per cent.

The practical effect for the investor is that an original investment of £1,000 could have been sold on 7 March 1986 for £4.520.

Planned Savings figures show that over the seven years to 1st March American & General Fund was one of the two best performing unit trusts investing in North American shares, turning £1,000 into £4,543. A £20 per month investment had grown to £3,875 for a total outlay of £1,680.

#### THE FRAMLINGTON STYLE

As with Framlington Capital Trust in Britain, American & General Fund's performance has been achieved by carefully picking out smaller companies and then tending to stay with them. There is a special emphasis on regional stocks. We tend to be fully invested in a long list of shares (currently 257), and fully exposed to the dollar (although we are prepared to hedge if necessary). Turnover in the fund is lower

than average, keeping the dealing costs low, which helps performance.

On 7 March the price of income units (with small distribution every year) was 240.4p. Accumulation units (in which net income is reinvested) were 245.6p. The estimated gross vield was 0.55 per cent.

#### LUMP SUM INVESTMENT

You can make a lump sum investment simply by completing the form below and sending it to us with your cheque. Units are allocated at the price ruling when we receive your order. The minimum investment for a lump sum is £500. There is a discount of 1 per cent for investments of £10,000 or more.

#### MONTHLY SAVINGS PLAN

tarting a monthly savings plan is equally easy. The minimum is £20 per month, with a discount of 1 per cent for contributions of £100 or more. Accumulation units are used and are allocated at the price ruling on the 5th of each month. To start your plan, complete the application and send it with your cheque for the first contribution. Subsequent contributions are by the direct debit mandate which we shall send to you for your signature.

Investors should regard all unit trust investment as long term. They are reminded that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as un.

GENERAL INFORMATION Applications will be acknowledged; certificates for lump-sum investments will be sent by the registrars, Lloyds Bank Plc, normally within 42 days.

The minimum initial investment is £500. Units may be bought and sold daily. Prices and yields will be published daily in leading newspapers. When units are sold back to the managers payment is normally made within 7 days of receipt of the renounced certificate. Savings plans can be cashed in at any time.

Income net of basic rate tax is distributed to holders of income units annually on 15 October.

The annual charge is 1% (+VAT) of the value of the fund. The initial charge, which is included in the

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l joint applicants should all sign and if neccessary

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National Savings Bank Ordinary accounts — If a mini-mum balance of £100 main-tained for whole of 1986, 6 per

out deduction of tax. Repayment at three months notice. ance is over £500, otherwise 3 per cent, Investment Account -11.5 per cent interest paid Half interest only paid on bonds without deduction of tax, one months notice of withdrawal, maximum investment £50,000. tax, higher rate taxpayers may have a further liability on ma-

complete month in which bai-

Tell refund Where limbs are shown, this is a total for both surgeon and armestic

National Savings Income Bond Min. investment £2,000 — max. £50,000, Interest — 12 per cent variable at six weeks notice paid monthly without deduction of tax. Repayment at 3 months? of tax. Repayment at 3 months' notice. Panalties in first year. National Savings Indexed In-

come Bond Start rate monthly income for first year, 8 per cent, increased

increase in prices as measured by Retail Prices Index. Cash-value remains the same. Income taxable, paid gross. Three months notice of with drawal. Minimum investment £5,000, in multiples of £1,000, maximum £50,000.

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s.25 per cent in the second year, 3.25 per cent in the fourth year and 5.25 per cent in the fifth year and 5.25 per cent in the fifth year. Value of Retirement Issue Certificates purchased in March 1981, £151.30 includ-

bonus and supplement February RPI 379.7 (The new RPI figure is not announced until the third week of the following month)

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Certificates
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## **FAMILY MONEY/11**

# Number 50 gets his cash

The 50th investor in Signal Life, the Gibrahar-based in-surance company which failed in 1982, has just been successin 1982, has just been successful in recovering his invest-ment from the broker who recommended Signal Life, marking yet another triumph for SLIAG (Signal Life Investors Action Group).

All those people who have had the boule to take their broker to court have been successful in recovering not just their original investment, but interest and costs too," reports John Potter, the indefatigable co-ordinator of

About 14 brokers, many of them registered with the In-surance Brokers' Registration Council (IBRC) and members of BIBA (British Insurance Brokers' Association), have now compensated their clients for putting them into the gilt bonds issues by Signal Life.

investors have been winning their court actions in many cases because the bro-

4.5

kers failed to check whether the gilt bond fund, run by Signal Life, had a trustee. It did not, and as a result no reputable broker should ever have promoted Signal Life's

products. Many did, however, in or-der to earn the higher than usual commission paid by the insurance company, which subsequently collapsed.

But if 50 Signal Life inves-

tors have been compensated. there are still about 300 who have still received not a penoy. Many of the brokers have professional indemnity insurance which should pay out if it is proved that they have been negligent.
But they are hiding behind this, Mr Potter claims, as an

excuse for not paying compen-"They are saying that the PI insurers are refusing to agree to how long any cases might take, which means they can-

not get to court," explains Mr Of the £1.5 million owing to

**INCOME TAX RELIEF IN 1985/86** 

investors in the Signal Life Gilt Bond, about £150,000 has

SLIAG. "But we have another fifty cases at least on the go,

now been recovered by

confirms Mr Potter. "The most depressing as pect of the whole affair is that the IBRC and BIBA have been

absolutely useless. "And if the public thinks that membership of these organizations is any protection for them, they are wrong They have done oothing."

BIBA and the IBRC have both mounted publicity campaigns over the years aimed at coovincing the public that it is better to go to a registered broker or a member of BIBA rather than trusting your af-fairs to the "unregulated" financial adviser.

In the event, this does not seem to have been much protection for Signal Life in-

Lorna Bourke

## The Merchants Trust

#### Highlights of the year

(unaudited results for the year ended 31st January 1986)

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Present indications suggest that the Board will recommend an increase in total dividend of 15% for the current year making a total dividend of approximately 4.3p.

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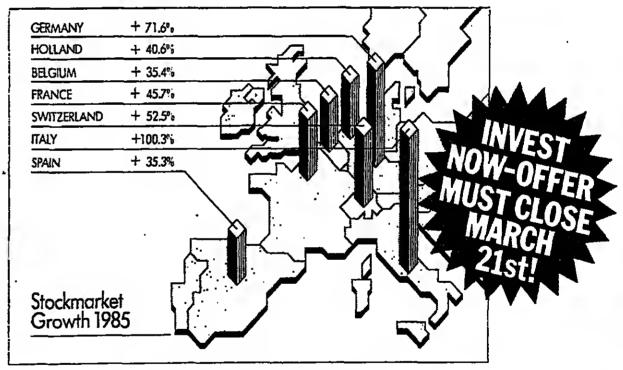
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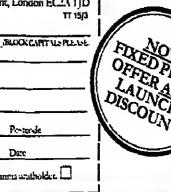
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# Not-so-taxing divorce

#### MAINTENANCE

For all those divorced couples who constantly battle with the intricacies of tax and maintenance payments, the Inland Revenue is coming to the

From April 6 larger maintenance payments can be made without income tax being deducted by the payer. This is because the Government has decided for the first time since 1982 to increase substantially the limits for "small mainte-

nance payments". Small maintenance payments are weekly or monthly payments under a UK court order made by one former spouse to

another, or • to any person under 21 for his or her benefit, maintenance or education, or • to any person for the benefit, maintenance of edu

#### Cash-flow benefits for some women

cation of a person under 21. The limits on payments due from April 6 are increased in the first two cases to £48 a week or £208 a month. The current limits are £33 a week or £143 a month. Payments in the third instance are increased from their limits of £13 a week or £78 a month to £25 a week or £108 a month.

Cathy Madgin, a chartered accountant with a London solicitors' firm, commented: The increase in the small maintenance payments will result in considerable cashflow advantages to those who receive amounts up to the new

A former wife, for example may he liable for tax on the maintenance she receives. However, if it is a small maintenance payment, she receives the amount gross and does not have to wait for a refund of tax from the Revenue. If children are involved, the cash-flow advantages of small maintenance payments correctly worded in a court order are even more apparent.

Henry earns £15.000 a year. Winnie is not working. Neither has any unearned income. They have two children under 16 who live with Winnie. The court orders Henry to

 Henry's position: better. She will have to pay the tax but not until the end of the Single person'n E7,205

27,795 Tayable incofit

£1,500

25,000

£2,205

£1.250

£1,455

• Winnie's po

·£463

pay Winnie £5.000 "for her benefit". But Henry has deducted £1,500 tax on Winnie's maintenance and she actually re-ceives only £3,500. She has therefore suffered too much tax and must reclaim the overpaid amount (£1,037)

from the Revenue. To do this, Henry has to supply a "certificate of deduction of tax" with every pay-ment he makes. Winnie must then send these to her tax office with her own claim form to enable her to get the balance back from the Revenue. This can be time-consuming and can result in immense cash-flow problems.

If a court order takes advantage of the small maintenance payments, £424 a month can now be paid gross to a wife the court order would spell out that payments are £208 a month for the wife and £108 a month payable "to the wife for the benefit of every child.

In our example Henry could, with the increase in limits, make his payments under the small maintenance

EXAMPLE B: Henry's position; Taxable income (as example A) Tax deducted on maintenance Winnie's position;

Taxable income (as example A) Winnie is liable

Winnie now actually rements although the tax posi-ceives £5,000 from Henry, tion would after. Her cash flow is appreciably

COTTOUT

However, if the court order were more carefully worded. there could actually be a saving of tax and not just an

#### Covered by their personal allowances

improvement in cash flow.

Payments should be ex-pressed to be "to the children" and not "to Winnie for the children's benefit". If this is done; the income paid directly to the children would be their income for income tax pur-

in the examples, the inchildren would be covered by their respective personal al-lowances resulting in an over-all tax saving of £463.

EXAMPLE C:

(25,000) 2,496 1,252 Allowances 3,455 2,205 Tax puyable NR NR

Henry's tax position remains the same and he obtains full tax relief on payments made. If the maintenance were increased to £208 gross a month each, they would still

So it is crucial that the wording in a court order is

A chartered accountant. Valerie Martin, of Spicer and Pegler, said: "If the order is technically incorrect the Revemue take the wording precisely as is and not as you may have

But it is essential that the court is made aware if pay-ments to children are made artificially high for tax pur-poses. Otherwise, there could be problems if either a husband or wife applies at a later date for a variation of the maintenance figure.

Tax planning for maintenance payments on separation and divorce can be extremely. complicated but it does have a tremendous impact. It is crucial, therefore, that if you become embroiled in divorce proceedings, you must use a specialist matrimonial solicitor who will work hand in hand with an accountant if necessary.

Valerie Martin said: "More and more. I am being asked to help solicitors to sort out the tax side of divorce for their clients. Even solicitors themselves liaise with us when they sort out their own divorces.



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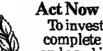
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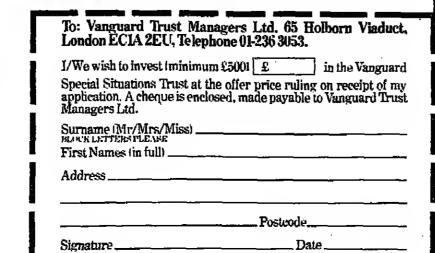
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#### Retailers on trail of £5m

BUSINESS **EXPANSION** 

BES offerings available this week include First Retail Stores, which is looking for up to £5 million to start trading as a diversified retail husiness operating ander franchise arrangements from freehold and long leasehold premises.

The company has the merit of not having any special classes of shares entitling directors and/or spousors to cream off profits or assets. The management incentive is a reasonable option to subscribe for the £1 shares currently on offer at a price of £1.60, representing a decent 60 per cent premium. In addition, the management is putting in £120,000 on the same terms as outside shareholders — £1 a

One of the company's con-sultants, Sir Anthony Jolliffe, will, through his company, Management for Industry, be paid £7500 for "up to 20 days a year". This works out at £375 a day assuming he does the full 20 days. However, seen in the overall context of total fees paid to directors and consultants of £17.500 a year, it does not seem as if the management will be taking an excessive

Perhaps one criticism of this ssue is that, as it stands in the prospectus, it is short on fulltime monogement. Alan Courts, of sponsors Robert Fraser, and one of the direc-tors of First Retail, says: tors of First Retail, says: "Cyril Spencer, a highly experienced retailer and City figure, will be taking n direct interest in the management of the company, especially in the early stages, and he has n large management back-np in the Youngs Franchise Group, from which key personnel can be made available to the company until such time as its company until such time as its activities warrant taking on a operations

If First Retail raises only the minimum £500,000 subscription, the issue looks expensive, having total expenses of £93,000 - n ratio of nearly 19 per cent. However, this improves as more money is raised. The sponsors are on 01-493 3211.

Meanwhile, under threat in the Budget, the BES hotel mania continues. The Leedsbased York Trust Ltd<sub>.</sub> is looking for n mere £450,000 to add 24 new bedrooms to the Bridge Inn at Walshford, near

# left money, don't get left wondering what to do with it.

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r more, investors will continue to receive £15 for each £1.000 imested.

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RUGBY UNION: FOUROUX EMPHASIZES DISC IPLINE IN HUNT FOR THE ENGLISH FOX

# French wary of complacency trap

From David Hands Rugby Correspondent

England venture into the French backyard at Parc des Princes loday like a fox into a well-protected hen coop: they will either escape with the French cockerel slung over their shoulder, squawking loudly and doubless indignantly about penalties; or they will receive the full blast of the farmer's shotgun. Most of France think it will be the latter, which is what disturbs Jacques Fouroux, their coach,

"I wish," be told French reporters this week, "you would criticize us more."
Over-confidence, however justified, may be England's ally in a match where both countries contest the same prize: the share, at the very least, of this season's five nations championship.

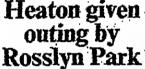
But if they are to win.

England must capitalize on their assets much more than they have at any stage during the last three seasons. It is a significant comment on this England team that, at the end of the championship, we do not yet know how well they can perform, owing to their persistence in allowing the opposition back into the

Fouroux emphasizes the point: "The scoreboard often dictates the kind of rugby you play," he said. "At 17-15 in Cardiff we were not able to play the kind of expansive game we wanted to. One interception could have changed everything. In order to play that kind of rugby you need to be calm and composed and have some points on the

To this end he has underlined the need for discipline among his players so they may set out in June for their carousel around Argentina, Australia and New Zealand (which incorporates four internationals) with the confidence derived from being European champions.

If England are to win they must do two things: tackle at source before the French forwards build up 100 much monentum and draw the sting from the French back row by tying them down close to the set pieces. It is a hefty requirement and demands a far higher work-rate away from scrummage and lineout from



Rosslyn Park will be without J-B Lafond 14 Right wing inter and Jermyn for the Medic Backer Chel Table match against London Welsh at Rochampton today. Both players will be preparing to accompany the England sevens team to New South Wales on Monday, and Ripley's absence gives Heaton his first senior appearance of the season in the

lermyn is replaced at stand-off half by Roberts. Osbourne returns to the wing and Ager comes in at centre.

Davies, a late replacement for Bradley in last Saiurday's John Player Cup tie against Bath, retains his place in the London Welsh side. Orwin, the Gloucester cap-

tain, will miss the match at Orrell in the hope that his leg injury will have cleared up in time for next Saturday's John Player Cup quarter-final at London Scottish. Bristol's selectors make three

changes for the game against Plymouth Albion. Morley returns from Gloncestershire duty to play on the wing, and the vice-captain. Pomphrey, re-sumes in the second row after illness. Palmer comes in as hooker in place of the injured



Warming up for the cauldron: England players in training near Versailles yesterday

the tight forwards than they have shown hitherto. Moreover, they will have to become accustomed to the barrage of sound which will greet them throughout the game. Only three England clayers. Winterbottom, players. Winterbottom, Colclough and Underwood, have appeared at Parc des Princes before, though some of the newcomers — Richards and Rees, for example, whose role today is vital to England's cause at lineout and in the loose - have the temperament to make light of it. After

an arena which will be seething with noise today. Conditions will be ideal for a running game but it is worth remembering how France played against Ireland in Paris

France

D Charvet

(Toulouse)

(Toulouse)

E Bonneya

G Laporte

P Berbizier

P Marocco

D Dubroca'

J-P Garuet

E Champ

F Haget

(Touton)

(Biarretz)

J Condom

D Erbani

TODAY'S TEAMS IN PARIS

Right centre

Left centre

Left wing

Stand off

Scrum half

Prop

Hooker

Prop

Flanker

Lock

Lock

Flanker

Referee: W O Bevan (Wates

15 Full Back

13

12

10

9

2

training yesterday at La Boulie

they paid the stadium a visit

to get some kind of impression

moment came to let slip the backs, just as the great Welsh side of the 1970s did. France believe they will have parity at the set scrum and a slight lineout advantage and that England will not match them in their dynamic approach.

"Our forwards can do things the English forwards cannot," Fouroux said. "We have hands." He may be right but England will be seeking to turn the French forwards by the use of back row, scrum half and blind side wing; if they can impose themselves at the set pieces (in a way they did against another dynamic side, the Scots), then Blanco's game this season has not been so fireproof against good technical kicking that he may not

England

G H Davies

K G Simms Liverpools F J Clough

R Underwood

C R Andrew

N D Melville'

G J Chilcott

W A Dooley

G W Rees

**D** Richards

REPLACEMENTS: 16 J A Palmer ( 17 S Barnes (Bath): 12 R J Hill (Bath A G Rendell (Waspu): 20 A W Sin (Sale): 21 P W Cook (Notlingham).

M J Coiclough

P J Winterbottom 6

S E Brain

be found wanting. As always it is the simple in January. They kept the things that will matter finding game tight for an hour, using touch, chasing kicks, putting

12

10

up the Irish defence until the the ball in front of the man in in his first championship a way which England have not done very successfully so far. today, and it will be surprising Another distinguished French rugby man, Frances Palmade, their leading referee, who retires after handling today's international at Lansdowne Road, said this week that French players have a tendency not to learn from past

> If England can induce their mistakes today and thus upset may yet have a match on our hands which will dispatch the 1986 championship with a flourish.

"French players accept decisions without trying to under-stand them," Palmade said. "And when a law is introduced, players try to find a way round it. That is a bad French habit. It means cheat- argues a certain defensive ing and they end up losing skill. I expect them to win their tempers." Derek Bevan, again today.

if his interpretations do not play an important part in how the game develops. This has certainly been the case in most of this season's championship matches. But England were at least grateful that in him and his Welsh colleagues on the touchline. Clive Norling and Ken Rowlands, they have officials prepared to apply the French equilibrium, then we laws as they are written, for good or ill.

The quiet determination pervading the side yesterday may not outweigh their lack of experience and the capacity of the French to make the most of their opportunities. France have not had a try scored against them in the championship since March, 1984, which

#### TODAVE TEAMS AT LANSDOWNEROAD

<b>Ireland</b>			Scotland	
H P MacNeill (London Irish)	15	Full Back	A G Hastings	1
T M Ringland (Ballymena)	14	Right wing	K W Robertson	1
B J Mullin (Ouble University)	13	Right centre	D I Johnston (Watsonians)	1
M J Kiernan (Dolobin)	12	Left centre	S Hastings (Watsonans)	1
K D Crossan (Instonians)	11	Left wing	GRTBaird (Kelso)	1
A J P Ward (Greystones)	10	Stand off	J Y Rutherford (Salkirk)	1
M T Bradley (Cork Constitution)	9	Scrum half	R J Laidlaw (Jed-Forest)	
P A Orr (Old Wesley)	1	Prop	A K Brewster	
C F Fitzgaraid* (St Mary's College)	2	Hooker	C T Deans*	
D C Fitzgerald	3	Prop	I G Milne (Harleguns)	
R D Morrow (Bangor)	6	Flanker	J Jeffrey (Kelso)	
B W McCall (London trish)	4	Lock	A J Campbell (Hawick)	
D G Lenihan (Cork Constitution)	5	Lock	I A M Paxton  Selkirk)	
N J Carr (Ards)	7	Flanker	F Calder (Stewart's-Mehrite)	
W A Anderson (Dungannon) *Captain	8	No 8	J R Beattie (Glasgow Acad) "Captain	
	Ref	eree: F Palmode (Fran	cel F	

AP C Comm (ringingo); Hymena); 20 I Brown (Maione); (Watsomans); 20 0 5 Wyllie (Ste Melville FP); 21 P W Dods (Gale).

## Ireland want to salvage pride

From Gerald Davies, Dublin Unlike the other three countries who play this afternoon, Ireland, who face Scotland at Lansdowne Road, have no direct interest in the outcome at the top of the five nations championship. Yet last year they were the champions and, hut for a draw against France, they could well have been celebrating a grand slam of victories. But they have not won a game this season and are at the bottom of the table. Scotland will know exactly how it feels, of course. Two years ago, to much celebration and unfettered joy, they were the loast of the championship in their Grand Slam year. Last year the worm had turned with a vengeance. They lost all their matches and failed to rate a region. failed to wie a poict

It could well be that last season was a tiresome hiccup for the progress of the boys in hile as it would appear that they are setting some kind of pace this year for the others to follow. They are a much lauded team. On the other hand, their present On the other hand, their present success could simply mean that the Reds did the selectors a handsome favour in that trial of theirs by turning on the heat to beat the probable Scottish team by 41-10. The pre-Christmas plan had to be hurriedly changed That must seem an age ago but belps to advance the theory that chance plays as much a part io determining matters as anything that can be devised in any coach's or

selector's philosophy.

But with Ian McGeechan's quiet but persuasive hands on one of the tillers — Derrick Grant is in charge — it may not be entirely a matter of luck that Scotland are playing the way they do. He was one of the best of players in the seventles and he must wish for more of the kind of inventive running of which he himself was quite a master. Keith Robertson, who comes in for the injured Duncan

on the wing, is of similar style. They are three-quarters though, and the strength of this side stems from the back row, whose pervasive influence is a main factor in their success. Jeffrey Calder and Beattie are mentioned, inseparably, as were Spillane, Carr and Maithews last year. Ireland must look forfornly to those named now. With Matthews unavailable and Spillane dropped, only the redoubtable Carr remains. Anderson, who was once in the team as lock, was dropped, but he now returns as No. 8.

Orr is back to lend a modicum of stability to a scrum that crumbled before England's uggernaut. Scotland are going to look to take advantage here in the way the 1984 side undoubtedly would have done. Not that this side is more balanced; they play a more balanced game and will move a lot more than '\$4. 8ut that 10minute spell in Cardiff when they exerted pressure on the Welsh line showed that if they have a mind to they will play a iighiish game.

Ward is back at stand-off half and most recently played for Ireland oo the day Scotland won the triple crown two years ago. On his day he can can create something out of nothing. He has good support. Mullin is the most stylish centre in the home countries, Kiernan is forceful, Ringland has the power and speed, and MacNeill has an eye for the counterattack.

Scotland can also boast similar qualities in their players. But today, for Scotland, provides the moment for all the good that has gone before, when they see whether they can cope not only with the Irish team who will want to salvage some pride io from of their Lansdowne Road crowd, but also whether they can withstand the pressure that comes from knowing that there is at least a share of the championship at stake.

SPORT FOR ALL CONGRESS

### Tennis links with S Africa could threaten Games

The Olympic Games are aboot to discover that with teunis they have invited au embarrassing house guest to Seoul. It is evident from Eastern Seoul. It is evident from Eastern European and Third World representatives attending the first international congress of Sport For All here, that there will be n protest and potential hoycott against players on the anti-apartheid banned list. That list includes Boris Becker, the Wimbledon champion, who played in South Africa as a Wimbledon champion, who played in South Africa as a

( لماذا منه لذمل

mior. Also on the banned list are Also on the basined list are such players as Arias, Bale, Buhaing, Counters, Gerulaitis, Glickstein, Gunthardt, Mayotte. McNamee, Teltscher and Vilas. There can be no doubt that tennis poses n far more serious threat to the stability of the Games, then ruchy, n non-Games than rugby, n non-Olympic sport. This is an issue which the International Olym-pic Committee and International Tennis Federation must quickly

#### Time for action on cash allegation

resolve. South Africa makes
Soviet blood boil even laster
than professionalism does.
Criticism is mounting around
Ollan Cassell, the American
former Olympic 400-metres relay gold medal winner, who is
vice-president of the International Amateur Athletics
Federation. It is understood that
Cassell has a commercial
involvement with Ted Turner's
cable television deal with the
Soviet Union, which is financing
the Goodwill Games in Moscow.
This involvement could create a This involvement could create a conflict of interest with his

sition in matters relating to athletics finance. Many people, Italy people; to state the large profits to international funds.

West Germany, believe that Primo Nebiolo, the IAAF president, should ask Cassell to state medals in 1984, as George Allen his position in relation to the

Turner project.
The IAAF itself may ultimately be called into question over the Goodwill Games, which by issuing direct invitation to competitors will bypass the normal channels of governing body aothority. It is too early yet to judge whether the Games are no a former football and track more than a Soviet attempt to coach, was talking about his regain lost prestige following involvement and experience their ill-advised Los Angeles "with the best teams that money boycott, or are a long-term attempt to provide an alternative to "buy" the next congress, but it



**David Miller** 

Soviet sporting concord, finding subsequently that he had wit-nessed the planting of what could become u poisonous vine. The Sport For All congress here, under the patronage of the IOC and uttended hy 153 participants from 63 countries, has demonstrated something which no government can afford to improve that more sport as to ignore: that mass sport, as opposed to elite sport, is an area opposed to elite sport, is an area for increasing communication. both nationally and internation-

#### How to win medals and lose friends

There were more than 30 conference papers from coun-tries as dissimilar as Indonesia, Sweden, Kenya, East Germany, Brazil and Japan. As is often th case at such conferences, the real benefit lay in discussions at meal times, and what the United States had better realize quickly official position.

Cassell has often been considered to have an equivocal poof its Olympic committee to donate eveo a small portion of

> may discover. Alleo is chairman of the President's Council of Fitness and Sport, and was lohhying here for the United States to stage the second congress of Sport For All in 1988.

Olympics. is the work being done in sport in Juan Samaranch probably countries like Tanzania by Swemade a mistake hy going to den, and by China throughout Colorado last year 10 attend at central Africa, which wins the signing of the American-friends.

**RUGBY LEAGUE** 

#### Leigh have a mountain to climb with Rovers

By Keith Macklin

The hectic schedule of the Silk Cut Challenge Cup continues tomorrow with a third consec-utive week of ties in the quarterfinals. Only one second division side. Leigh, have survived after the midweek defeat of Bramley. and their chances of further progress seem limited.

champions, who are extremely hard to beat on their Craven eager to avenge a last-minute penalty goal defeat at the hands of their visitors four seconds.

Widnes and Leeds meet for the third consecutive week after two evenly shared characters. ago. Leigh are sweeping all before them in the second division, but Rovers seem certain to make the disparity between first and second divison clubs only too evident Wigan, the holders, welcome the return, after injury, of Lydon and Wape, and although there is a small doubt about Elia, the Wally Jones, anothe Australian, he is expected 10 has been suspended.

play. Their opponents, Castleford, are at full strength with the return of Jamie Sandy. their Australian half back, 20d they will need everyone in the battleline against the league's inform team. Castleford are having a poor first division season, hut their cup victory at Barrow Leigh travel to Humberside to last week has given them re-face Holl Kingston Rovers, the newed heart. However, Wigan must be favouriles to go through on their Central Park pitch.

of their visitors four seasons ship games. Leeds won a ago. Leigh are sweeping all convicing victory at Headingley before them in the second last week and were beaten at Widnes by a late try. I fancy Leeds may get the edge in the fourth tie Oldham, seeking to go to Wembley for the first time, will be without Mal Graham, the Australian for-

First division Arsenal v West Ham Utd . Bermingham City v Tottenham ..... Coventry City v Shatfield Wed Luton Town v Oxford Litd ... Manchester City v Watford Nottingham For v A Villa ...... QPR v Manchester Utd ...... Southampton v Liverpool .... West Brom v Leicester .....

POOTBALL COMBINATION: Anstal Rovers v Arsenal, Cheises v Crystal Palace, Oxford United v Residing; Svari-sea v Brighton, Wattord v Southampton; West Hant v Chariton.

Palace, Ontore Cremina v Peachag, sonarSea v Brighton, Wattoord v Southampton,
West Hant v Charaton.
GOLA LEAGUE: Altrancham v Enfect.
Chestenham v Boeston: Degenham v
Barrow, Dartord v Kettennog, Frieddey v
Telford, Kuddemmaster v Wasdestonen v
Barrow, Dartord v Kettennog, Frieddey v
Telford, Kuddemmaster v Wasdestonen v
Barrow, Dartord v Kettennog, Frieddey v
Telford, Kuddemmaster v Westenson v
Barrow, Dartord v Seamer.
VALDHALL OPEL LEAGUE: Presider division stillencay v Windson & Esona,
Carphalton v Farriboroogh; Hayes v
Croydon, Henson v Washamstow,
Kingstonen v Bishap's Stortlond; Slough
v Barkong, Wolmington v Businen, Worthing v Bishap's Stortlond; Slough
v Barkong, Wolmington v Basidon Unit
Hornchurch v St Alben's Chy, Lewes v
Leatherhead, Harriston v Basidon Unit
Hornchurch v St Alben's Chy, Lewes v
Wembay, Leyton Weights v Finchley,
Madenhead Unit v Grays Ath, Starres
Town v Cstord Chy, Unbridge v Harlow
Town v Cstord Chy, Unbridge v Harlow
Town v Capton St Pater,
Heybridge Sarts v Heavel Headury
Town v Baston Rovers;
Leguhaerth Geln City v Harropey Borough,
Harris v Harrised Unit, Horstein v
Cheshamth, Vapakel Moorra v Savenage
Borough, Harris v Harrised Unit, Horstein v
Bertsland Town v Capton; Irang Town v
Cheshamt Town: V Capton; Irang Town v
Cheshamt Town: V Capton; Irang Town v
Cheshamt Town: V Capton; PoterHeybridge Sarts v Harrised Unit, Horstein v
Cheshamt Town: V Capton; PoterHeybridge Sarts v Harrised Unit, Horstein v
Cheshamt Town: V Capton; PoterHeybridge Sarts v Harrised Unit, Horstein v
Cheshamt Town: V Capton; PoterHeybridge Sarts v Harrised Unit, Horstein v
Cheshamt Town: V Capton; PoterHeybridge Sarts v Harrised Unit, Horstein v
Cheshamt Town: V Capton; PoterHeybridge Sarts v Harrised Unit, Horstein v
Cheshamt Town: V Capton; PoterHeybridge Sarts v Harrised Unit.

Respondent Sarts v Harrised U

Sericiand Afr. Southweck v Worling.
SUBLINES SCENE: EASTERN LEAGUE:
Brantine v Herwert And P. Brantinen.
Anthere v March. Town Detted Cramers v
Cotchester United. Histor v Great Varmouth. Sections v Georgeon: Treations v
Clamers. Towns United v Ety Chy. Settlette
Premier Copt. Sectio-Insale. Haverful
Royara v Lowestoft: Sectionariset v
Felosystems.

Friendsone.
GREAT SINLS WESTERN LEAGUE: Procine division: Garmana v Paulina
reners. Candoon v Consider, Densish v
From: Lishard Arnet: v Mangasteld
From: Lishard Arnet: v Mangasteld
Unide: Minespace v Plymouth Argint,
Selfach Unide v Mangastell v
Shrand Coy, Tommisch v Eamoush: Waston Super Mane v Chard.

Second division Barnsley v Bradford Blackburn v Millwall Brighton v Stoke . Charlton v Portsmouth Futham v Wimbledon . huddersfield v Shrewsbury . Hull v Sunderland ... 

Sheffield Utd v Grimsby ...

REPLACEMENTS: 16 2 Herroro (Toulon): 17 P.E. Detroz (Nimes): 12 L. Rodriguez (Mont-de-Marsan): 19 R Modin (Brive): 20 P. Lagiaguet (Bayonna): 21 M Salte-

FA VASE: Sere-finets: First legs: Southell 
Vifsbech: Warrington v Hallesowen. 
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: 
Aylesbury V Avechurch (at Tring FC 
Grids; Chelmsford v R.S. Southampton; 
Dudley V King's Lynn (at Stourbridge FC): 
Fararian v Bedworth: Fisher v Crawley. 
Folkestone V Walking; Gosport v Witney; 
Gravesend v Corby; Williandel v 
Basingstoke; Wordester v Shapshed. 
Medamid division: Basebury Linead v 
Basingstoke: Wordester v Shapshed. 
Medamid division: Basebury Linead v 
Raddiach Undect: Bridgnorth v Learnington; Bromsgrove Rovers v Merthyr Tydlik; 
Gloupester City v Lelectiar United; Mile 
Qak Flovers v Forest Green Rovers; Moor 
Green v Hednestont; Okbury United v 
Grantham, Rushden v Coventry Sporting; 
Sutton Coldifield v Wellingborought; VS 
Flugby v Stourbridge. Southern division: 
Andover v Corketham; Chathern v Erith 
and B; Dorchester v Woodford; Dunstable v 
Trowbridge; Poole v Dover; Anletic 
Rustpy v Canterbury City; Sheppey United v 
Cambridge City; Thanet United v 
Astriord. 
ARTHURAN LEAGUE: Premier division: 
Old Harroviers, Old Caronnellians. First 
Gerialeidians; Old Caronnellians V Old 
Ardininans; Old Caronnellians V Old 
Ardininans; Old Expensive V Old 
Westmastiers. 
LONDON SPARTAN LEAGUE: Premier 
Colline 
Col FA VASE: Semi-finels: First legs: Southell

Wylchamsis; Uto Weenglonies v oo Westmarster's.
LONDON SPARTAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Beckton Utd v Edgware; Collect Row v Denson; Crown & Manor v Pennent; Hartwell Town v Amersham Town; Northwood v Swarley Town: Redhill v Seesonsfield Utd; Thatcham Town v Yeading; Westham Abboy v Bron-Down Rovers; Watham Abboy v Stron-Down Rovers; SISSEX COUNTY LEAGUE: Semior Capt Seesi-finate Bognor Regis v Hastings. SISSEX COUNTY LEAGUE: Senior Cup: Seni-finate Bognar Regs: v Hastings. League Challenge Cap. Plest round: Colwood v Eastbourne Second round: Arundel v Safely United. Third round: Steymag v Whiteheast: Three Bridges v Littlehampton: First division: Hastenam v Portiald. Horsham Yrace v Shoreham, Mchurst And Eastbourne v Landing: Peacetteven And Telscombe v Burges Mrt. Pragner v Chohester Criv. Second division: Abbon United v Padium [11.30]: Bosham v East Granstead: Ferring v Maywards Heath; Franklands village v Write: Hassocks v Newharem [2.0] Lingleid v Wigmore Athletic; Storrington v Setsoy.

**WEEKEND FOOTBALL, RUGBY AND OTHER FIXTURES** Third division Blackgool v Wigar tol C v Notts County Bury v Bournemouth .

Derby County v Darlington ....... Doncaster R v Wolverhampton Phymouth v Walsall . Reading v Newport County Rotherhem v Bristof R ... York v Chesterfield ......

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Fulham v Portsmouth; ipswich v Milweit; QPR v Chelses: Tottenham v Cambridge United, Watford v Arsenac West Hem v Norwich. Second division: Bristol Luton: Brighton v Southampton: Bristol Rovers v Oxford United: Colchester United v Bournemouth; Southend v Wimbledon: Swindon v Crystal Pulace.

NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First divisions Accimignon Startey v Bootle: Curzon Ashton v Citheroe; Eastwood Hantey v Burscough; Fleetwood v Rad-ciffe Boro; Glossop v Congleton; Leyland Motors v Netherfield; Peritift v Formby; Prescot Cables v Winstord United: St Hetens v Leek; Stalybridge Caltic v Irlam.

NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Appleby Prodingham v Emley: Armstrope Weitzre v Bemiey Wh; Brdingham trinty v Sution Town: Denaby United v Farsiey Celtic; Bleston Town v Eastwood Town: Pontafract Cols v Affreton Town. League Cape Teird round: Hallam v Heanor Town: Fourth round: Spating United v Thackley. Replay: Sheffield v Guiseley. Fifth round: Bradley Rangers v Boston. DRYSROUGHS NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Billingham Symbons v Whithy: Bahop Auckland v Hartlepool: Chester Le Street v Ryhope; Crook v South Bank: Ferryhild v North Shedts: Gretre v Billingham Town: Paterlee v Bedington: Spennymoor v Brandon. Chellenge Cape Second round: Tow Law v Blue Star. NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE:

v Blue Star.

NORTHUMBERLAND SENIOR CUP:
Sami-finals Blyth v Wholey Bay.

NENE GROUP UNITED COUNTIES
LEAGUE: Premier division: Amorbill v
Buckongram: Synesbury v Snottold,
Hotheston v Long Buckty; kralingborough
v Balcock; Northampton Spencer v St
Neoss: Potton v Rothwelt: Reunds v
Desborough: Stanford v Arlesey; Wotton
v Bourne. Premier first division: Cast.
Newport Pagnell v Brackley; Ramsey v M
Blackstone.

ESSEX SERIOR LEAGUE: Cup: Semi-finel, firel leg: Ford Unded v Eton Manor. Semi-finel, second leg: East Thurrock v Congeshall. Senior section: Bowers United v Chelmistord: Halstrad v East Ham United. Maidon v Carney Island; Sawirnigoworth v Withem; Starsled v Brentwood: Wivenhoe v Burnhem Ram-

Fourth division Cambridge Utd v Scunthorpe Chester v Preston Crewe v Rochdale npton v Peterborough Orient v Exeter

Southend v Aldershot Torquay v Hereford Multipart League Bangor City v Buxton . Canaryon v Goole . Chorley v Rhyl ... Hyde v Horwich .

Marine v Gateshead Matlock v Mossley Morecambe v Witton Southport v Burton ... Workington v S Liverpool HRISH LEAGUE BASS CUP: Third round: Brantwood v Portadown, Carrick v Ards; Chimney Corner v Coleraine; Glentoran v

Chismey Comer v Colerane; Glentoran v Chitornille.

SMIRNOFF IRBN: LEAGUE: Bangor v Lerfield (230); Distillery v Glenavon 112.30); Newry v Cruzaders (230).

COMBINED COUNTES Premier division: Ash United v Cranleigh; Bae Weybridge v Chobham: Cobham v Hortey: Farleigh Gvers v Frimley Green; Reet v Merstham; Hartley Writtey v Virgine Water; Westfield v Firmham. Concease Challenge Trophy: Semi-fantis: Chertney v Malder Down: Gooleanntov Malder Valle (2.0).

**FOOTBALL** 

Everton v Chelsea (2.35)

3.0 unless stated

First division

Third division

Lincoln v Swansea

RUGBY UNION GOLA LEAGUE: Dartlord v Barrow. MULTIPART LEAGUE: Gateshead cens v Bedford. CLUB MATCHES: Cemborne v Bristol.

RUGBY LEAGUE SBLK CUT CUP: Third round: Hull KR Leigh; Oldham v Bradford: Widnes eeds; Wigan v Castletord. :LALOM LAGER CHAMPIONSHIP: Warnington.
SECOND DIVISION: Barrow v Whitehaver (2.30): Battley v Bramley: Carliste v Manshed M; Huddershet v Fulham 13.30): Hunslet v Runcom H (3.30). Premier division: Spanos v Richmond. NicEWAN'S LAGER SOUTH LEAGUE Regionals: Middlesex, Berks, Bucks & Dixon-Martow v Harrow Town Swans; Old

Scottish premier division Clydebank v Hibemian Dundee v Rengers . Hearts v Motherwell .. St Mirren v Aberdeen

Scottish first division Dumbarton v Ctyde E Fife v Ayr .......... Falkirk v Airdrie ..... Forfar v Montrose Hamilton v Brechin Gimarnock v Alica Partick v Morton .

Scottish second division Albion v Stenhsmuir ... Arbroath v Raith R Cowdenbeath v Ounfermline leadowbank v Queen'a Park ....... Queen of 5th v Berwick ... Stirling Alb v Stranraer ... \$1 Johnstone v E Stirling .

HALLS BREWERY HELLENIC LEAGUE-Premier division: Abrigdon Urd v Rayness Lane; Almondsbury G way v Maidenhead Town: Bleester Town v Fairford Town; Hoursbow Town v Moreton Town; Morris Moors v Thame Urd; Pegasus Jins v Wantage Town; Sharpness v Yate Town; Supermanne v Wallingford Town; Shortwood Urd v Abrigdon Town; CENTRAL LEAGUE: First división (2.0): Aston Ville v Barnsley; Liverpool v Manchester United.

TOMORROW

Rochdale v Wakefield; Worlengton v Doncaster (3.30); Sheffield Eagles v Blackpool (3.30). BARLA-WHITEREAD TROPHY: Third round: South London v Hemsworth MW (at Herne Hat stadium, 2.30); London Colonals v Sutton Oak (at Hurlingham startum 2.30). JOHN SMITH'S MERIT TABLE B: SERB-

HOCKEY HA CUP: Fourth round: Isca v Harleston Magnes: Southquia v Wimbledon: Cannock v Plymouth: Bishop's Stortford v Puchmond; Léwes v Doncaster; Bournwille Beckenham PIZZA EXPRESS LONDON LEAGUE:

RUGBY UNION

LONDON AND SOUTHEAST: ("ment table match): Beckenham v Dartordians; Berry Hall v Esing; Bournemouth v Avon & Somerset Police; Canderbury v Old Brockleitens; Chil Service v KCS OB; Cranleigh v Brighton; Enfield OB v Old Tottomans; Enfield OB v Old Tottomans; Enfield OB v Old Tottomans; Euflerans v Hemel Hempstead; Grasshoppers v Russip\*; Hendon v Uxbridge\*; Hentord v Cheshunt; High Wycombe v Bedford Affalen; Este of Wight v Havant; Madestone v Guildiond & Godalming; Marlow v Eastleigh (11.30); Newbridge v Askens Old Albamans v Old Strontens; Old Blues v Old Paulmes\*; Old Guildiordens v Old Religations\*; Old Hamptonians v Old Wandsworthians\*; Old Hamptonians v Old Wandsworthians\*; Old Hamptonians v Old Perlhamans v Old Epsomians\*; Ostartians v Old Croydonians\*; Old Gaytonians v Old Croydonians\*; Old Gaytonians v Old Croydonians\*; Ostartificans v Old Gaytonians; Readin v Satisbury\*; Redingensians; Readin v Satisbury\*; Redingensians; V Maudenhead; Southumptoning Cross & Westminster Hospital; Stockwood Park v Thurrock; Tabard v Sudbury; Tombridge v Southend; Us Portsmouth v Old Mic-Whitightons; Woodford v Norwich\*.

JOHN SMITH'S MERIT TABLE A: Notting-JOHN SMITH'S MERIT TABLE B: Rosslyn Park v London Weish.

Merchant Taylors v Hayes; Newbury v Stanes; Sunbury v Bracknell Areae: Berks, Bucks & Oxfordshire: First division: Wokingham v Banbury. Hants: First division: Optington v Tonbridge: Rochester & Gillingham v BICC: Deal v Old Holcombens; Bellingham v Ashford; University v Medway Unied. Middlesse: First division: WLHE v British Airways. COUNTY MATCHES: Heritordshire w Cambridgeshire (at Stevensge): Kent A v Maddlesex A (at Beckenham); Kent U-21 v Essex U-21 (at Marden).

TOURNAMENTS: Norfelk Club champion-ship (at North Fluncton); Suffelk Club championship (at Bury St Edmunds). WONER'S COUNTY MATCHES: Ken: U-21 v Surrey U-21 (at Canterbury): Warwickshir v Lancashire (at Nine Styles

WOMEN'S CLUB MATCH: Southampton v

CLUB MATCHES: Abertillery v South Wates Poice: Birmingham v Preston Grasshoppers (2:30); Briddgend v Llanelti: Camborne v Exeter: Covertiny v Harlequins; Cross Keys v Neath; Durham v Vale of Lune; Ebbw Yale v Cardiff; Hawick v Seltork (11:30): Liverpool v Headingley; Manchester v Fylde (2:30); Middlesbrough v Otley; Morley v New Brighton; Newport v Otley; Morley v New Brighton; Newport v Chelsenham; Preston Lodge v Aloa (12:0); Richmond v Moseley; Roundhay v Rupby; Royal High v Stewart's Melville FP (12:0); Sale v Notrhampton; Sheffled v Nuneator; South Glamorgan Inst v Glamorgan Wanderers; Wakefledt v West Hardepool; Torquay v Swanses; Wasps v US Portsmouth; Waterloo v Gosforth. Postgomed: Haddington v Melross; Kelso v Langholm.

OTHER SPORT

BADMINTON: Yonex All-England championships (at Wembley).

80WLS: Prudential national indoor championships (at Hartispool).

51VING: Southern 3m springboard championships (at Crystal Palace NSC. DIVING: Southern 3m springboard championships (at Crystal Palace NSC, 11.0).
HOCKEY: Women's International: England v Canada (at Wembley, 3.0).
RicEwen's Lager South Leegue: Avess: Kent first division: Reeds v OK Hoccombeens; rochester & Gillindham v Bevdeyheath: University of Kent v Orpington: Middland Benk v Cithonwile; Tononoidge v Deal. Regionale: Kent-Aussen: Canderbury v Madistone. Gravesend v Old Beccehamians; Herne Bay v Middleton: Marden Russets v Eastbourne. JUDO: European women's championships (at NSC, Crystal Palace).
LACHOSSE: Wensen's international: England v Wates (at Motspur Park).

OTHER SPORT ATHLETICS: Pearl Assurance AAA half marathon (al Swanley, 10.30); Addas/Mars half marathon jat Bath. 11.0.

BASKETBALL:Representative match
Team Polycell Kingston v American Al
Stars (at Tolworth,2:30) Nationa
Founders Cup Finel, second leg: Jo
sephines All Stars (Sheffield) v Hounglow

(a) Concord Sports Centre.2.15. Josephnes lead 88-86 **2ADMINTON: Yonex All-Englan** championships (ai Wembley).

BOWLS: Prodential national CYCLING: International gran Halstead, Essexi JUDO: European women's champion shops (at NSC, Crystal Palace).

## BOWLS

ward, who has an ear injury, and Wally Jones, another forward,

#### Undercover events and champions

By Gordon Allan

Nine days of intensive indoor competition, embracing the Un-der-31 singles, the English na-tional championships and the Liberty Trophy (connty championship) final, all sponsored by Lombard, begin at Hartlepool today.

The national championships run from Monday to Saturday. The singles field of 32 is the best for some time and includes David Bryant, winner of the title nine times, Gary Harrington, the 1985 runner-up, and David Cutler, runner-up to Bryani in 1977 and a singles specialist if ever there was one. In the first roand on Friday Bryant plays Bob Dickens (Nottingham), Harrington plays Steve Bloomfield (Tye Green, Harlow) and Cutler plays Mick Sharpe (Weilingborough).

Roy Cotts, who reached the semi-finals of the world champinnship at Coathridge, is also in the top half of the draw with a match against another international Gary Smith. In the bottom half the name that springs out is that of Wynne Richards, who plays Bill Charles [Victory, Portsmooth). Tony Alicock, last year's cham-pion, failed to qualify for the singles but appears to the pairs, triples and fours.

Harrington has an early chance to rediscover the feel of the Hartlepool carpet because he is also in the Under-31 championship which is being played today and tomorrow. The Liberty Trophy final between Norfolk and Keot rounds off this festival of the indoor game a

## Robinson stakes claim as Gatting gets back into the groove

England fell away after a probably playing for the same promising start in their match Test place as Gooch's opening against Barbados here yesterday. Slack, Robinson, Smith and Gatting all got a start, only to get out, so that by midafternoon, at 131 for 4. Botham was already in searching for four. Of those who had batted, Gatting, leading the side in Gower's absence, played much the best. seemingly uoaffected by his

Gatting marked his return to the fold by winning the toss and choosing to bat. He might have thought twice about doing so against the West Indies, the first morning at Kensingtoo Oval being one when batsmen usually prefer to be in the field. But the pitch was not quite green enough for that now, and it was thought, rightly, that Garner would not

slip himself for long.
With Marshall taking the match off and Tyrone Greenidge (unrelated to Gordoo) uofit, Garner's opening partner was Estwick, a giant of a man but not fast by local

partner - and it was Robinson who had rather the better day. He played, while he was in, as though his fortnight out of the game, despite the fever which caused it, may have done him more good than harm.

After Garner's opening overs, the bowling was only moderately testing. Robinson was sooo playing his game, there being no short stuff to concern him.

Slack was caught at the wicket, playing loosely at a short off-side ball. It was a perfect day for

batting, warm and breezy, and Robinson must have been having visions of passing most of it at the crease wheo he was stumped down the legside off Reifer's gentle medium pace.

Robinson's was Reifer's first wicket of the seasoo - he has bowled only ooe over for his club — and he could have had Gatting as well, not long afterwards, a sharpish chance at backward short-leg being put down off him. Gatting's coofidence, even so, was reas-

afternoon he hooked Estwick for four, a fine stroke that should have done him a power of good. But no sooner had he received a nasty lifting ball from Greene, bowling at a slightly faster medium pace than Reifer, that had him caught at third slip off the glove. This was unlucky, and a great pity.

For the third wicket Smith and Gatting had added 52, 36 of them to Gatting. Smith was then caught at the wicket wasting at a ball that started wide and was going wider. This was not unlucky; it was simply a bad stroke. Seven weeks into the tour Smith has yet to make 30 and he could have only one more chance of doing so, in the second innings of this match.

ENGLAND XI: First Innings
R T Roberson at Payne b Reiter ...
W H Stack c Payne b Greene ...
M W Stack Payne b Greene ...
M W Getting c Best b Greene ...
W H Stack C Payne b Greene ...
The Willey b Garner
L Buttam not out

Total (5 wids) \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 18
R M Ellison, †8 N Franch, P
dmonds, N A Foster and L & Taylor bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-51, 2-63, 3-115, 4 116, 5-151.

#### New Zealand sent spinning Auckland (Reuter) - The turned sharply into the left-

Australian spinner, Greg Mat-thews, swept through New Zealand's top order, capturing three wickets without yielding a run, before had light ended play on the second day of the third

When stumps were drawn 15 minutes early. New Zealand stood at 75 for three, chasing Australia's first ionings score of 314. In a disastrous last session, New Zealand lost the wickets of Edgar, Rotherford and Crowe, with the score on 73, all to

Edgar and his opening part-er. Wright, had given New Zealand a brisk start against the Australian pace attack but the and Bright entered the scene.
Edgar was judged leg before playing back to a delivery which

BOWLING: Hadee 21-12-50-3; Robertson 24-5-51-1; Chatfield 29-10-54-2; Growe 3-24-0; Bracewell 43.3-19-74-4; Coney 5-0-18-0.

turned snarply into the lent-hander from outside the off stump. Rutherford was bowled without scoring, and Crowe, a century-maker in the second Test at Christchurch, fell leg before when be misjudged Matthews' line.

It was spin which had wreaked havoc io the morning

AUSTRALIA: First Imings
O C Boon C Coney b Hadiee
G R Marsh c Coney b Hadiee
W a Philips c Smith b Beracewell
'A R Border c Smith b Beracewell
IT J Zoehrer C Coney b Robertson
G M Ritchie c Smith b Chatifield
O R J Metthews b Bracewell
B J Bright c Smith b Hadiee
C J McDermott ibw b Bracewell
A J Right c Smith b Hadiee
C J McDermott ibw b Bracewell
A R Reid not out
Extras (b 2, Ib 11, nb 3)

## when Australia resumed their

innings at 227 for four. The tourists lost their last six wickets The off-spinner, Bracewell claimed three for 15 in 12.3 overs, which included seven maidens. He finished with four for 74 and Hadlee took his Test

wicket total to 314 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-25, 2-193, 3-225, 4 225, 5-278, 8-293, 7-294, 8-301, 9-308, 10

NEW ZEALAND: First Innings J F Reid not out ..... Extras (b 3, ib 4) .....

Total (3 wids) 75
"J V Coney, R J Hadies, †1 O S Smith, J G
Bracewell, G K Robertson and E J
Chaffield did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-73, 2-73, 3-73. BOWLING (to date): McDermott 4-1-17-0 Reid 6-2-12-0; Matthews 15-9-13-3; Bright 13-4-26-0

## New cap spurs Sri Lanka

Colombo (Reuter) - Sri nought by the wicketkeeper, de Lanka, who were crushed by an Alwis, who ran round to backinnings in the first Test match, came back strongly on the first day of the second Test yesterday to dismiss Pakistan for 132. This is the lowest total by any country against Sri Lanka in 20 matches since they gained Test status. Wheo bad light ended play 70 minutes early, Sri Lanka had replied with 2t for no

The day belonged to Sri Lanka's left-arm openiog Kosala his first Test appearance.

Pakistan, after being put io to bat, were io trouble from the second over when Kuruppuarachchi found the edge of Mudassar's bat with his third ball. De Met then struck a double blow terroping Occine for second over when Kuruppu-arachehi found the edge of Mudassar's bat with his third double blow, trapping Qasim for his fifth spell of the day, quickly three and, five balls later, having dispatched Akram and Javed brilliantly caught for Zulqarnain in end the innings.

ward square leg to hold the catch off a miscued book. The touring team had slipped to 12 for three

Mohsio Khan and Rameez steadied the innings by putting on 60 for the fourth wicket but they were out in quick succession to leave Pakistan at 78 for five. Imran and Malik added 46 for the sixth wicket before the Pakistani captain mistimed a pull off Ramayake and Mendis took a good catch at mid-on.

Malik struck eight fours,

BOWLING: de Mei 15-6-39-3; Kuruppu-arachchi 14.5-2-44-5; Retnayake 17.4-6-29-2; Rematunga 1-0-12-0; Anureski 2-1-4-0.

Extras (lb 1, w 2) .

## Lightweights best bet

With Karen Briggs, the world bantamweight champion, hampered by a font injury, the British team will look to two other lightweights for the best chances of medals io the women's European champion-ships at Crystal Palace this

Loretta Doyle, the former world champion, has returned to form after a year io the doldrums, partly spent recover-ing from injury. She is one of the favourites for the featherweight file, having beaten Edith Hrovath, the Austrian cham-

pion, this year. But the 1986 season, which eulminates in the world championships in Holland in October, could be the year of success for Ann Hughes, lightweight. At the age of 26, she is one of the most experienced members of the British team, with 10 years of international

IN BRIEF

has won two European titles at light middleweight. Medals can be expected, too from Miss Briggs, competing despite injury, and Sandra Bradsbaw, heavyweight, who is defending her title, but the event will be the most testing io the 12-year history of the European

A record number of 22 countries have entered, with the Eastern bloc countries, including, for the first ome, the Sovie Union, which became fully committed in women's juck after the sport's inclusioo in the Olympic calendar.

Competition today is in the following elasses: heavyweight, 72kg: light heavy, under 72kg: middle, under 66kg and light-middle and under 61kg. Light-weight, under 56 kilos: feather, under 52kg: heavy under 52kg: feather, under 52kg: heavy with 10 years of international competition, during which she open class take part tomorrow.

#### FOR THE RECORD

· BASKETBALL MADRID: European Men's Champian Clobe'
Caps Semi-fixed group meters: Zhaljoris
Kaunas (USSR) bt Real Madrid (Sq) 96-95.
Stendings: 1, Choras Zagreb (Yugh; 2,
Zhalpris Kaunas; 3, Oyrapa Semie Malini (t): 4,
Risti Madrid; 5, Meposiol Tell Aniv (isr): 6,
Limoges (Fr), Cibora Zagreb play Zhaljora
Kaunas in fixed in Sudapest on April 3,
BARCELONA: Women's Ronchettl Cap: Rseb Dynamo Novosbirsk (USSR) bt SSE
Budapest (Hun) 81-56.

DARLINGTON: Tennants Planer Lager Cles-sic: Final: O Bryant bt N Shaw 2-1. CRICKET

SYDMEY: Smetheld Shield: Fluet: Quoensland 208 for 4 (K C Wessels 103 not out; A 2 Kerr 54; M Wheney 3 for 36) v New South Wates. **CROSS COUNTRY** 

ALEXANORIA (Egypt): African Nations' Cup: Morocco 1, Zamba 0; Camerous 3, Algerts 2.

SINGAPORE: Singapore Open: Leeding sec-ond round ecores: 125: G Turner (NZ); T Grants: (Carl. 136: C Byum (US), R Singal (US): R Sewant (Carl; T Gale (Aus): R Antonio (Phil: Nuo Che Heung (Ta); Tisso Chen Tong (Tai) (Tai)
JOHANNESSUNG: Sensibles circuit tournement: Leeding third related scores (South African unless stated): 20% Michaely, 207: 10
O'Keby (US), 20% a Carons (35), 20% J Stand;
W Huspitneys (GB); T Johnstone (Zint): S
Sepeng, 3 Landron (US), 21% R Cole; A
Clandler (GB), Other British and Intel scores:
21%; 1 Young (GB), 21%; 1 Money, 21%; 0
Paterry (FG)

NORDIC SKIING OSLO Priorwayi: World Cup relay final standings: 1, Sweden (63 pis women, 100 pts men. 163 combined; 2, Norway (85, 70, 155); 3, Finland (65, 50, 135); 4, Sowiet Union (65, 50, 135); 5, Swetzerdand (42, 39, 60); 6, Czochosyoviet (43, 32, 75); 16, Great Britain (0, 11, 11). Men's combined skil lamps: 1, H Schwarz (WG), 2220 pts; 2, K Subzardsocher (Austria), 214, Dr. 3, H Bougnebi (Nor), 212, 7; 4, H Weinhouch (WG), 212, 8; 5, K-L Akzahamsen (Nor), 210, 3; 8, H Aschermekal (Austria), 209.7; 600 Ph (Sweden); 200 Ph (5 pts), 1, 195, 38, 2, A Sehmach (EG) 1, 98, 38; 3, A Eder (Austria), 1, 106, 21.

RACKETS

CUEEN'S CLUR: Calestion Open: Singles: Charter-Gaphs: W R Boone bt M P A Smith (Queen's) 15-9, 15-6, 15-10; J A N Prent bt P C Nicholis 15-8, 8-15, 15-11, 15-4; 8 Hazzel (Calitant) bit M P Mootandge 16-13, 16-13, 9-15, 15-12, J S Maje bt R S Crawiny 17-16, 13-15, 15-12, J S Maje bt R S Crawiny 17-16, 13-15, 15-12, 15-3, Sandishire Borone to the seed

10, 15-5, 15-9, RUGBY: School match: Rugby (G W Deventus; and M G Lawis) bit Halleybury (A P Stahl and B J & Hall) 15-7, 15-2, 5-15, 15-1, 15-2 HILAM (tably): File trophy grand price Custrianfinate: M Mayer (Cut 9 & Casas (60) 8-1, 8-2, 1
Nystrom (Swe) bt R Green (US) 8-1, 4-8, 6-2; A
Jarryd (Swet) bt R Green (US) 8-1, 4-8, 6-2; A
Jarryd (Swet) bt R M Marsdorf (US) 7-6, 7-5.

METZ (France): Lornaine grand price Second
round: T Netton (US) bt M Pobertson (SA) 7-8,

7-8: M During (US) bt M Pobertson (SA) 7-8,

7-8: M During (Swe) bt E Sanchaz (Soo 6-2, 6-4; 6-2)

Lend (Ca) bt M Octoje (Yug) 5-1, 7-5. Custrianfinates Scrappers bt Dickson 8-3, 8-7, 8-7; T
Tutsone (Pr) bt Nation 1-5, 8-2, 6-1

DALLAS: Virginia Stree of Deliber: Third
round (US) unless strated: Z Garmon bt K
Malecva (Guig 6-0, 6-2; K Rundid bt C KondeKlisch 0-5, 7-6, 8-2 R Whise 5-3, 6-4; 3
Reine bt P Strimer 7-6, 6-4; C Lloyd bt 3 Burges

(MG) 6-1, 6-4; M Marsdiscova (C2) bt 3

Mascatrin 6-2, 6-1.

Qasim Omer low b Kuruppuerschohl S Javed Mendad c de Alvis b de Mei Larenez Fejs low b de Mei Selfra Malik c Mahanare

SRI LANKA: First Innings

Total (no wit) 27
AP Gurushayine, A Ranatunga, T.R O
Mendia, A de Silva, J.R Ratasyake, †R G
de Alwis, A.L. F. de Mel, A. K
Kuruppuarachchi and S O Anurasiri to bat.

#### **US** committee to reimburse Olympic costs

Lausanne (Reuter) - The United States Olympic Committee is to pay the International Olympic Committee \$4.2 million (about £2.90 million) out of the \$250 million profits from the 1984 Los Angeles Games, the IOC said yesterday. The money is to be used to meet some of the expenditure incurred by com-

used to meet some of the expenditure incurred by countries which took part. The payment represents a change of policy by USOC which had previously insisted it would not give up any of its profits.

BOXING:Colio Jones has pulled out of his comeback bout against Mike Hutchinson, of the United States, at Alexandra Palace next Wednesday Jones is nsuffering from gastroenteritis. nsuffering from gastroenteritis. Errol Christie replaces Jones on the hill and meets the Detroit the hill and meets the Detroit middleweight, Don Bowers. YACHTING: L'Esprit d'Equipe, skippered by Lionel Pean, has recaptured the handicap lead in the Whitbread round the world raceafter completing the third leg at Punta del Este withio 16 hours of the Dutch yacht. Philips Incorpator.

yacht, Philips Incovator. MOTOR RACING: Frank Williams, the owner of the British Williams grand prix team, was flown to a London hospital from Marseilles last oight for further treatment of road accident inju-ries which have paralysed his

Mudassar Nazar c de Alwis b Kuruppuarachchi Mohsin Khari Ibw b Kuruppuarachchi

Selim Malik c Mahanama
b Kuruppuarachchi , 42
"Imran Khani c Mendis b Flatneyalor , 2
Tauseef Ahanned b Ratneyalor , 0
Wasim Akram c de Mei
b Kuruppuarachchi , 0
†Zuqarnain c de Silva
b Kuruppuarachchi , 1
Mohain Kamal not Cut , 1
Extres (Ib 4, w 1, nb 2) , 7
Total 139

## in attack By Sydney Friskin

Two brothers, Alistair and Gordon McGino will be on opposite sides tomorrow when Southgate meet Wimbledon io

the fourth round of the Hockey Association Cup at Parkside, Neasden, in north London. Alistair is playing for Southgate and Gordon for Wimbledon. Wimbledon, who have reached this stage of the competition with the help of Pappin, Britain's second choice goal-keeper, will be without him as he is on a training weekend with the British squad. Wimbledon bave therefore called in Vero-

have therefore called in Veronese, who at one time played for their third team. Because of the training week-

eod Southgate have lost Batchelor, Shaw and Kerly in attack and Dodds and Duthie in attack and Dodds and Duthie in defence. Southgate, who had asked for the match to be postponed, had been given the option of playing either on March 28 or April 13, but as neither of these dates wassuitable they decided to play the match tomorrow.

the match tomorrow.

Andy Western, a former
Welsh international, returns to
the Southgate attack to support David Thomas, another Welsh international and Moulton. Picken fills a vacancy in deep defence and Scott, a New Zealander, in midfield.

lander, in midfield.

Richard Carr, who scored a winning goal in extra time for Richard agrinst Bognor last week in the third round, has a constant to the constant of the con Richard Carr, who scored a winning goal in extra time for Richmond against Bognor last week in the third round, has gone on a skiing expedition and is not available for their away match against Bishop's Stortford Still, Richmond with Atkinsoo. Saward. Pursehouse and Lawless available, are not short of forwards.

With defeat staring her in the face, Clandia Kohde-Kilsch, of West Germany, the No. 3 seed, eventually goes down 6-0, 6-7, 2-6, to Kathy Rinaldi, the No. 10 seed, in Dallas.

**CYCLING** 

## Change of course may favour Kelly

From John Wilcockson, Milan

The 77th Milan to San Remo Paris to Nice race for a fifth race, which opens the season of spring classics today, promises to be a true battle of the giants. For the first time in many years most of the world's top cyclists will be setting out this morning from Milan cathedral on the 182-mile race.

The field of 240 includes the Tour de France winners, Bernard Hinault and Laurent Fignon, the Tour of Italy winners, Francesco Moser and Giuseppe Saronni, the current world shapping the content to the current shapping the content to the current shapping the content to the current to the cur world champioo, Joop Zoetemelk, the former world champion, Greg LeMood, and, of course, the world No.1, Sean

The ooly notable absentees are Phil Andersoo and Stephen Roche, Anderson's team manager, Peter Post, has decided to leave the Australian out of his team for the classic because of Aodersoo's iocompatability with the other Panasonic team leader, Erie Vanderaerden, Total

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-12, 3-12, 4-72

FOWLING: de Mai 16.6-20.3 Kingson;

Kockson;

For the knee injury be sustained by the knee injury be sustained in a crash during the Paris six-day race last November. Belgium. Roche is still troubled

successive year could be enough for him to succeed. Another factor in his favour is a modification in the course. The hilly race will end one mile before the traditional finish, only 900 yards after the descent of the Poggio hill.
"The race is still a lottery,

Kelly said during the signing-oo ceremonies yesterday in bright sunshioe, but he knows that fewer men will be in the final shake-up, which should come oo the climb of the Poggio. Because of the proximity of the finish, anyone who loses ground on this last hill will have no time

Moser, the great Italian folk hero, is hoping to repeat his solo victory of 1984. And his time trial stage win in the Tirreno-Adriatico race three days ago did much to boost his fans' Zurich (Reuter) — The International Football Federation (FIFA) have set May 23, eight days before the opening match, as the final date for the nomination of players for the World Cup in Mexico. Unlike earlier World Cup matches, all 22 tomingers may now occurs the

confidence.

The dark horse today is LeMood, who placed third in Paris-Nice, and will benefit from the presence of his fellow team leader. Hinault, who has predicted that he will attempt to nominees may oow occupy the break the race apart on the areas next to the rouchlines Kelly has yet to win this break the race apart on the Italian elassic, but the form he hilliest section of the course 30 showed last week in winning the miles before San Remo.

HOCKEY

#### Western back Inter-Services won by WRNS

By Joyce Whitehead

A penalty stroke hy Smithyman io the second half of extra time gave the WRNS back the Inter-Services championship trophy, which they last held io 1984. The final match yes-

was warned by the umpire. In the second half the WRNS goalkeeper, Voss, made some remarkable saves and their captaio got a warning.

WRAF played constructive hockey, especially Malvern, but they could not score. WRNS, who conceded 18 penalty corners, were saved by their goal-

A goalless draw at the end of normal time fairly reflected the play and it was io extra time that WRNS showed their worth. The WRAF goal had a charmed life and a mistimed tackle gave WRNS their one opportunity, which was well-taken. WRAF also had a penalty stroke a few minutes later but the goallkeener. minutes later but the goalkeeper smothered Hobson's shot. RESULTS: WRAF 1, WRAF 0 (act; WRNS 4, WRAC 1; WRNS 1, WRAF 0 (act).

The Combined Services team will he chosen from

FOOTBALL

## Only top of table have an appetite for the leftovers

English football is lurching

towards another financial crisis this weekend. Only now will the

deeper, more widespread im-plications of Europe's ban on English clubs be realized. The

glut of FA Cup and Milk Cup ties that have been hurriedly consumed in the past formight have left only a handful of clubs

with any great appetite for the season's leftovers. And that will almost certainly be reflected in

attendance figures.

Because of the likelihood that

England's stay io the wilderness

will be extended by at least another year, the importance of a high league position, the most

popular route to Europe, is greatly diminished. Leading

clubs, other than those realis-tically contesting the champion-

their hardest to make it a one

playing for the sake of pride and nominal Canon prize money. Only four first division clubs

this weekend may view their matches with a definite positive

matches with a definite possible to outlook and they are naturally the four leading clubs, Everton, Liverpool, Manchester United and Chelsea. Fortunately, the long arm of relegation, lengthened since the introduction of the three-point system, will lay

the three-point system, will lay is cold invigorating hand on a few other clubs but generally there must be a feeling of apathy

without parallel in recent years.

Football's governing bodies might have extended the in-terest for many had they been less dutiful in catching up on the

backlog of cup ties caused by the freeze. In just the last three days

Managers will have to earn their

corn in the next few weeks, trying to motivate players and

supporters alike. Tottenham Hotspur, an early casualty in the

**England** 

kept

waiting

England still do oot know

whether their internacional match in the Soviet Union in 12

days' time will go ahead. The squad is due to be named next

week, but the Russian authori-ties are insisting that England fly

to Moscow rather than directly to Tbilisi, where the game is

being played.

They want the homeward

flight to go via Moscow as well, and that would mean England's

players would oot return home

until Good Friday. That would

upset the clubs, who have two games apiece over Easter.

Closing date

ence of only 10,841 last week and their season average is down by 26.6 per cent oo last David Pleat, a disappointed manager of Luton Town, may

find it easier than some to revive his players' interest. "I've never been in a position where I could stir them with ideas of Europe, so nothing has changed. And financially we never budgeted for Europe anyway. Time's a great healer and hopefully tomorrow we'll have a lovely day on a beautiful pitch. We're expecting a gate of 12 to

Pleat added: "With freedom of contract players should be looking to perform every game. I've read that 24 players earned more than £60,000 last year so something was motivating them. Luton recovered well enough from last season's FA Cup semi-fioal defeat to Everton but then they had the flames of relegation licking at

their beels.

John Lyall, an equally disappointed West Ham manager, insisted that his team still had ambition. Indeed West Ham could still go top if they woo their five games in hand, but that is asking a lot. "We can make the season memorable by improving on our best ever league position of sixth." That is something Luton must hope to emulate. They are presently one place above their best ever position of eighth. Win or lose, cup football can be a menace. Ask Brighton, Norwich and Ask Brighton, Norwich and Sunderland, just a few who allowed Wembley's twin towers to monopolize their horizoo to

the realistic targets of West Ham, Luton and Aston Villa have all slipped from view. the obliteration of their league form and eventual relegation. Such a distraction now faces Queen's Park Rangers, Oxford United, Southampton and for another couple of days at least

trophy bunt, attracted an audi- Watford, who play Liverpool in

an FA Cup sixth round replay on Monday. Waiford's league form suffered badly two seasons ago once they learned that they were Wembley-bound. A two cup failure a few weeks ago appeared to have a detri-mental effect on Chelsea's form. But they are not the only bright extinguished recently in the FA Cup and the failures of West

Ham and Arsenal must encourage Chelsea to pick up the flag with a purpose again. Tomorrow's televised match should go some way towards revealing the identity of this season's champions. It is a game which has enormous con-sequences for the Londoners. Victory for Evertoo would leave Chelsea trailing by 11 points, whereas a Chelsea victory would put them just five points behind with still those three games in hand. A win at Goodisoo Park is not such a tall order for Cheisea. They were one of only two sides to wio there last season and defeated the champions there in December in a Milk Cup fourth round replay. They also beat them at Stamford Bridge in a

keeper, was sent off. The cup performance encouraged Cheisea to think that the competition was theirs for the taking. But cup fontball never paid lip service to logic and Cheisea went out to the next round. A draw at Anfield bolsters the theory that Merseyside holds no terrors for Cheisea. holds no terrors for Cheisea. With Dixon and McLaughlin, the king-pins of attack and defence, restored to the side

Southamoton's Wallace and Case are unfit and there are doubts about Wright, Armstrong and McManus, Dennis may return a

month after fracturing a cheek

WBA (22) v Lestr (17)

Albion give Dyson, Bradley, Naylor and Dickenson their home debuts. Bennett and Thompson return. Leicester are unchanged.

Second division

Charlton (4) v Ptsmth (2)

Fulhm (21) v Wmbldn (3)

Charlton should be unchanged.

Quinn, Portsmouth's new signin from Oldham, makes his debut and Swain has recovered.

Fulham call up Gore, a 6ft 3/n "17-year-old defender, to combat Wimbledon's aerial bombard-

Hull (5) v Snorlad (19)

after injury and a good week's training, John Hollins, the Chelsea manager, was able to de-clare, "We're back to our old selves.

First division Arsenal (5) v W Ham (6)

Tottentam, who have given Perryman a free transfer, are un-changed. Birmingham, who have conceded 13 goals in four matches, give Garton, on loen from Manchester United, his home

Cvtry (15) v Sheff W (8) Adams returns after an en-forced absence of eight games for Coventry. Wednesday should be unchanged

Man C (12) v Watfd (14) City are unchanged despite having lost their last three games and conceding eight goals. Nwcsle (10) v Ipswch (19) McKellar, on loan from Hiber-nian, makes his debut in goal as Thomas has injured a shoulder. McDonald deputizes for Wharton. Nottm F (9) v A Villa (20) Forest make five changes. Sut-ton, Rice, Carr and Metgod are dropped and Davesport has departied to Oto Trafford. Birdes, who has not played for six weeks, is fit again. Valut a new signings, Hunt and Blair, go straight in but there is still no place for Stamod.

Aiming high OPR (16) v Man U (3)

Four youngsters with third division clubs have been named in an England party of 16 for an international youth tournament featuring Brazil and Italy io Cannes from March 27 to April I. Ainscow (Wigan Athletie), Nesbitt (Doncaster Rovers), Randall (Bournemouth) and

the players. UNDER-17 SQLIAD: Alnscow (Wigan), Bradstaw (Sheff Wed), Burke (Aston Villa), Dicks (Simmingham), Herbottle (Notis County), Harve (Luton), Hinchciffis (Man City), Holdsworth (Wattord), Le Tissier (Southampten), Mills (Man City), Muggleton (Lalcaster), Neshat (Doncaster), Pressman (Sheff Wed), Randell (Bournemouth), Samways (Tottasham), Scott (Luton).

United hoping

Manchester United are hop-ing to arrange a match with the Brazilian side, Flamengo, who have Zico and Socrates in their team. Negotiations are well under way for the pre-season game to take place at Old Trafford on Wednesday, August

Share plan

Birmingham City and Walsall are to share training facilities oext season. Walsall will move to Birmiogham's training ground at Elmdon on the outskirts of Birmingham. An extra pitch will be made to accommodate them. The move will cut costs for both clubs.

Bruton dies

Jack Bruton, the former Burngland winger, has died at his Bournemouth home. He was 82, Bruton was the manager at Blackburn and for six years from 1950 at Bournemouth. He was capped for England in the late 1920s. TODAY'S TEAM NEWS signing, plays. Barnes, who has not played since injuring a ham-string in November, is in conten-tion. For Rangers Bannister is set to return from injury and Byrne from ill favour.

Arsenat welcome back Lukic from injury. West Ham are un-changed. Birmhm (21) v Spurs (11) Soton (13) v Liverpool (2)

Luton (7) v Oxford (18) Oxford rely on the side which took them to Wembley in midweek. Newell, who has been cup-tied

Sunderland are without the in-lured Swindlehurst. Wallace and Lemon vie for the vacancy. First division Everton (1) v Chelsea (4)

Nevin and Spackman, dropped last week, should return for Chel-sea. Everton must check on the fitness of Pointon, Harper, Ratcliffe, United, who have dropped Hughes, have yet to decide on whether Davenport, their latest

winning the premier division championship, may have a big say in the determination of the

Both sides were rescued from relegation by this week's settle-

relegation by this week's settlement of the long-running Scottish football dispute, and that has set alarm bells ringing among top teams.

Suddenly, the pressure is off the hottom sides, who know they will be part of an expanded premier division next season, and Jim McLean, Dundee United manager, gave warning yesterday: "Those two sides will take quite a few points off the leaders and still shell-shocked by last Saturday's Scottish Cup

Two sides with big say Motherwell and Clydebank, the relegation strain oo Wednestwo clubs without a hope of day when they fell to a 2-0 day when they fell to a 2-0 defeat. McLeao added: Motherwell played much bet-ter on Wednesday and the same thing is certain to happen to Clydebank: It is easier for them to play relaxed football knowing they are oo longer fighting to

leaders between now and the end of the season."

United were first to suffer from Motherwell's release from contention for the citie. **Tough for Warrington** 

Halesowen's record over the last four years is formidable. As well as making two Wembley appearances — they lost in VS Rugby io the 1983 Vase final — they have won three successive West Midlaods League championships and are well on course for a fourth, having won 19 and drawn two of their 22 league fixtures this season. Their average home gate last season outside the first leg against Wisbech Town (Building against Wisbech Town (B

By Paul Newman Warringten Town today face the most difficult test of their ambition to reach the Wembley final of the FA Vase for the first time. The Lancashire club's semi-final opponents are Halesowen Towa, the holders and most successful Vase side of recent years.

Halesowen's record over the last four years is formidable. As

average home gate last season quarter-finals. GOLF: RYDER CUP PLAYER DISCOVERS THE DIFFERENCES BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AND THE EUROPEAN TOURS

champion.

Miss Johnson seemed to have the inurnament comfortably in her pocket — four strokes to spare over Mrs Thornhill with

five holes to play — but she dropped shots at the 14th, 16th

and 17th, with a variety of

indiscretions, and only a fortu-itous hounce off a tree at the last

# Tway ahead, Way behind

From John Ballantine, Orlando, Florida

ferences of the US tour comonly David Peoples, of Augusta, In contrast in Way, Philip Parkin, a Welshman who learned how to control the ball

in strong winds when he won all-

American honours at Texas

Agricultural and Mining Col-lege, scored a respectable 73 and stood a chance of qualifying

were ont far away.
Sandy Lyle, with a hard-won

The difficulties and dif- even when the second round 71, had to "get up and down" erences of the US tour com- was postponed yesterday be- several times from rough and was postponed yesterday because of lightning and a "tornado watch". Long before he appeared to give up hope, was shaking his bead at his inability to keep the ball straight to two feet, lipped the putt out and finished with 72. Ken Brown battled for 73 and Nick Bolt one out of 114 competitors, only David Peoples, of Augusta.

Was postponed yesterday because of lightning and a "tornado watch". Long before he appeared to give up hope, was shaking his bead at his inability to keep the ball straight to two feet, lipped the putt out and finished with 72. Ken Brown battled for 73 and Nick Bolt Tway, the powerful objects of the first to the wind and away from the water, trees and sand.

Okiahoman who won his first Boh Tway, the powerful Faldo, having not had much Oklahoman who won his first luck, chipped in from 10 yards title last month when he beat at the 18th for a 74. Bernhard Langer in a play-off for the San Diego Open, led with 66. Ray Floyd and Tom Kite were among a group of four on 68. and Corey Pavin, Ben Crenshaw and Greg Norman were out for away

FRIST ROUND LEADERS (US miese stated): 68: R Twey, 68: T Kits. D Pohl, O Forsman, R Royd, 68: R Melitie, a Crenshaw. S Sengeon, C Pewin, 78: M Wiebe, British and European scores: 71: a Lyle (68), 72: a Langer (WG), 73: K Brown (68), P Parkin (68), 74: N Feldo (68).

## Honours shared at Roehampton

By John Hennessy

enabled her to match Mrs Patricia Johnson, England Thornhill's cast-iron four.
In the end Miss Johnson had golf champion last year at both match-play and stroke-play, made a promising start to the to share the honours with Katherine Harridge, of Cowdray new seasoo at Roehampton yesterday. With a two-round total of 153 (76.77) she secured a one stroke lead in the Gold Cup over her playing partner, Jill Thornhill, a former British Park, who added a splendid 75 to her morning 78.

Christina Hayllar, the young Hampshire champion, had enjoyed an unaccustomed hour of limelight io the morning. With a round of 74, one over par, she held the lead at kmch, by one stroke from Susao Moorcraft, an English international and by two strokes from Miss Johnson

and Mrs Thornhill, Under the approving eye of her tutor and playing partner. Vivien Saunders, Miss Hayllar

. turned io par, a rare achievement yesterday on greens understandably injured by the severe winter and dropped only one shot coming All her sterling qualities of the

first hole, which had yielded a birdie three in the morning. She now hooked her second to kingdom come. LEADING SCORES: 152: P Johnson, 76,77; K Harridge, 78,75, 154: J Thornhill, 78,78, 185: S Lawson, 77,78; M McKenna, 80,85; M Garner, 78,77, 156: V Thornas, 78,79; C Parton (professional) 78,78, 157: S Robinson, 78,79, 41,256; S NO. 77,81; M Cornellars, 77,81; A Steard (Scuth Africa, professional), 80,78; R Heat (professional), 80,78; R Heat (professi

morning were dissipated after lunch, however, by the 300-yard

first hole, which had yielded a

المكذا من الأصل

لمارًا من لذمل

# Talented Chrysaor can crown Christian's memorable week By Mandarin (Michael Phillips) That win at Newton Abb Wednesday, I feel be is the word of the standard of the same of

No one is entitled to hold Mulholland, who can claim a third in the Sweeps Hurdle, at that win at Newton Abbot on his head higher after this year's unforgettable National Hunt Festival at Cheltenham than the young Lambourn trainer, Simon Christian. Formerly a pupil of Fulke Walwyn, from whom he clear-ly learned so much, Christian took just three of his 23-strong string to the meeting and returned with one victory and. iwo fourth places. Many with much greater experience would have gladly given their back teeth to have done half as well.

will get the best out of min. In the does, I believe that Chrysaor should be up to beating Playboy, Hoorah Henry and Inlander, who form the nucleus of his opposition.

Oregon Trail was the sta-ble's proud winner of the coveted Arkle Challenge Trophy on Tuesday; and on the following day Aherlow and Lewesdon Prince, without actually managing to get their heads in front where it matters most, still ran really well to

So it is against that encouraging backcloth that I take Chrysaor to add the finishing touches to what has already been an unforgettable week in his young handler's life by winning the Bic Razor Gold Cup at Lingfield Park today.

A minor setback forced Chrysaor to miss last Saturday's Imperial Cup at Sandown but he is fine again now and Christian has decided to reduce his weight to 11st 2lb by putting up Tony

Formerly apprenticed to Henry Cecil before he got too heavy for the Flat, Mulholland has ridden under rules but is still awaiting his first winner Hamiltonian having the state of the state of the state fourth place in last on glory at Liverpool.

No matter how Corbiere fares in the race that he won 12 fares in the race that he w first winner. However, having ridden him regularly at home, he knows Chrysaor well and Christian is confident that he will get the best out of him. If

Earlier this year Chrysaor's under-rated jockey could en-mame was foremost in many a mind when the field for the Schweppes Gold Trophy was Kittinger (3.40). name was foremost in many a mind when the field for the Schweppes Gold Trophy was under discussion. But, as that race did not take place, it is necessary to cast the mind back further to I congression. back further to Leopardstown in January and Sandown in

LINGFIELD.

TRAINERS: F Winter, 10 winners from 67 namers 26.9%; R Annylage, 16 from 60, 26.7%; A Turnel, 6 from 27, 22.2%, OCKEYS: Seee Knight, 10 winners from 37 rides, 27.0%; K Mooney, 4 from 16, 25.0%; P Double, 8 from 41, 19.5%.

NEWCASTLE

TRANSCRS: J Blundell, 13 winners from 52, runners 25.0%; A Scott, 15 from 63, 23.5%; M H Easterby, 24 from 111, 21.5%. JOCKEYS: A Brown, 16 winners from 73, rides 24.7%; C Hawkins, 17 from 101, 18.9%; T G Dunn, 15 from 90, 15.7%.

dangerous opponent provid-ing that the hard race he had there has not taken the edge Maori Venture should improve his already excellent Lingfield record by winning the Bic Orange Razor Handicap Chase in the most capable

hands of Steve Knight. This

National winners, Corbiere and Last Suspect, meet in the Marathon Chase but while both have good records on the November. At Leopardstown, he finished a highly creditable that of Broadheath. Following

Sandown, he won the Mecca Wednesday, I feel he is the one

Today's course specialists Today's nap is entrusted to Indamelody in the Marstons Brewery Handicap Hurdle at CHEPSTOW TRAINERS: T Forster, 10 winners from 74, runners 21.6%; D Gandolfo, 8 from 38, 21.1%; Mrs M Rymel, 12 from 60, 20.0%. JOCKEYS: G Bradley, 0 winners from 12 rides, 38.5%. UTTOXETER
TRAINERS: Mrs M Dickinson, 10 winners from 29 runners, 34.5%; J Webber, 13 from 43, 30.2%; J Edwards; 15 from 51, 29.4%.
JOCKEYS: R Crank, 10 winners from 103, rides 17.5%; P Warner, 0 from 35, 17.1%; G McCourt, 0 from 39, 15.4%.

months ago, his trainer, Jenny Pitman, should not leave the course without a winner as she appears to have the answer to the first division of the Hare and Hounds Novices Hurdle in the shape of her Wincanton

winner, I'm A Dealer.

Those who lay great store in following horses for courses will surely give Peaty Sandy the edge over Hardy Lad in the Mercedes Benz Handicap Chase at Newcastle. And with some justification. A winner twice at Gosforth Park this season and seven times in all, Peaty Sandy has sound cre-dentials and I expect him to prove all the sharper for his run behind Hello Dandy Bt Ayr a week ago.

Uttoxeter. Considering that he looks the epitome of a chaser, Indamelody has been a disap-pointment over fences this season. But he will not be the first of his ilk to recapture his form over burdles after failing to make the grade chasing.



Inherit masters Youngster (left) at the last in the first race at Lingfield (Photo: Ian Stewart)

## Canio switches to the Flat

Canio, the 15-length winner of the BMW Chase Series Qualifier at Lingfield yesterday, is a probable runner on the Flat at Doucaster on Friday.

His task yesterday was made easier when his nearest challenger, Ulan Bator, fell at the third last. Although Ulan Bator lay flat on the turf for a long time, the Fred Winter-trained gelding was only winded, and eventually straggled up and trotted off.

Canio, a former good hurdler,

Tainer, Rou Hodges, said:

"He's got the class, but is only a now see to contend the class, but is only a was concussed when might have thought seriously about Cheltenham, but we decided to come here instead."

This was the thirteenth success of the season for Hodges who confirmed that the gelding was ridden by his daughter, Candy. She was deputizing for may now revert to the Plat. Hodges said: "He's got 7st 5th in the Racing Post Marathon over 2¼ miles at Doucaster on Friday. Tony McGlone, who has been successful several times on Miss Moore, aged 21, has now

Canio, a former good hardler, and winner of the Coral Golden Final, was following up a recent chasing success at Tannton. His

been successful several times on the Flat with Canio, will be in

charge."
Stan Meller's jockey Gareth

3.30 MERCEDES BENZ HANDICAP CHASE (£3,288: 3m) (12)

10014 PEATY SAMOY (C-D) (Mass H Hamilton)

Mass H Hamilton 12-11-9 Mr A Dudgeon (7)

6 332034 RICHOEE (D) (Mass D Dalzell) N Crump 10-16-11 ... C Rawkins

7 1-P5310 GRINDERS (C) (Maschame Butchers) E Corter 6-10-7 ... M Peopor

8 3-007PH MARDY LAD (C-D) (Mrs J Mildegan) B Wildonson 9-10-0 ... A Stringer

12 010-0FP (RIDOS (C-D) (J Blundell) J Blundell 11-10-0 ... D Dutton

14 2007PH DUDOS (C-D) (J Blundell) J Blundell 11-10-0 ... D Dutton

14 2007PH DUDOS (C-D) (J Blundell) J Blundell 11-10-0 ... D Dutton

15 200110 PRINCE SANTIALO (USA)(C-D) (R Balcer) Derrys Smith 7-10-0 ... S Charlton

10 03-307P JOCKAMBEL (C-D) (D M Thomson) D M Thomson 10-10-0 ... A Webb

17 F00201 SLASHER (Mrs G Fairbeam) (S Fairbeam 12-10-0 ... B Scorey

2 40140-P BITTERMAN (D) (J Blindell) S Paynel 9-10-0 ... M Barnel

15-8 Peaty Sandy, 3-1 Carney Denny, 5-1 Herdy Lad, 8-1 Richdee, 8-1 Tudor Folly, 10-1 nos Santiago, 14-1 Dr Pepper, 18-1 others

Newcastle selections

By Mandarin

2.0 Scottish Simbir. 2.30 Joe's Fancy. 3.0 Tawny Spirit. 3.30 Peaty Sandy. 4.0 Villierstown. 4.30 Half Asleep.

15-8 The Divider, 3-1 Valuestown, 4-1 Mountain Hays, 5-1 The Foodbrooker, 10-1 Quay Man, 12-1 Straight Down

4.0 GREAT LIME HANDICAP CHASE (1,991: 2m 120yd) (6)

**RACING ABROAD** Pylades to

thwart Walwyn's raiders

From Our French Racing Correspondent, Paris

Peter Walwyn sends two runners to Cagnes-sur-Mer for tomorrow's Grand Prix Du Conseil General des Alpes over 1½ miles but they may prove no match for Pylades (Alain Junk), who is reported to be in great

Wagoner (Pat Eddery) is fit from hurdling but the Lambourn-trained six-year-old has no chance on the book with

has no chance in the book with Ajarann (Guy Guignard), who beat him by a distance at Cagnes eight days ago and is likely in give Pylades most to do.

Parang (Nieky Howe) also represents Walwyn but he has not ruo since finishing second to Riva Rose nuer hurdles at Wincantin in early January and is likely in need the nutire. is likely in need the nuting. Charlie Booth, the Yorkshire trainer, inften does well on his early spring raids at Cagnes and he runs Beau Mirage (Juhn Matthias) and Carribean Tyme

(Hnwe) in the Prix Policeman over 10 furlongs.

This year's Jefferson Smurfit Memorial Irish St Leger is to be run on a Sunday for the first time — nne of two Sunday meetings at the Curragh. The Turf Club and Racing Board, encouraged by the success of the six 1985 Sunday meetings and the recent Leopardstown fix-Miss Moore, aged 21, has now set her sights on becoming 1986 Flat season with a further

three to be named within the

LINGFIELD PARK

BBC1

Televised: 12.40, 1.10, 1.40.

12.40 BIC LADY SHAVER HANDICAP CHASE (£3,220:2M 4F) (12

6-32724 SHREWD OPERATOR (J Upson) T Casey 9-11-7
1-8021P SOCIES DOWNE SERI-(C Cowley) J B King 7-11-0
S Smith Eccles
O/FUST- BENEFY'S BOY (D) (A Notinn) A Moora 15-11-2
J Akehurst
1F-433F SUITTON PRINCE (D) (Shekit All Abu (Despoin) 105 1F-433F SUTTON PRINCE (b) (Shelkh All Abu (Clambin)
FT Winter 8-18-13 S Sherwood
106 222/112- CLONCORMICK (D) (Mes S Thomson) F Uniter 8-18-13 S Sherwood
107 2229-34 TON TAILOR (D) (Mes S Thomson) R C Armylage 9-10-9
111 1/11-er4 DOR'T TOUCH (d) (C) (R Short) G G Gracey 12-10-7
EMpthy (d)
112 241213 AHGRIAR BOURA (D) (Mes L Singson) J T Gifford 10-10-5
H Rome
113 2UF-01F BISHOPS YARM (RF) (British Thomographer Pic) D Balding 7-10-5 K Mooney
114 129-7-4 GARISAY (B)(D) (Mes L Sings) Mes J Priman 7-10-4
LETTH HILL FLYER (C) (D Horn) P Mitchell 18-10-0
R Durwoody
110 30P1/30 LOLLSTOPMAN (D) (M Jervis) J A Old 10-10-0
Mr C Llewellyn (f)

110 30P1/30 LOLLIPOPHIAN (D) (M Jarves) J. A Old 10-10-0 Mr. C. Lieumityn (7)
11-4 Socks Downe, 7-2 Saton Prince, 9-2 Strawed Operator, 0-1 Cloncormick, 8-1 Aughra
Boura, 16-1 Behlops Yann, 14-1 Don't Touch, 16-1 others

FORM: SHWEWD OPERATOR (11-G) 4th Dector 101 to Peerlyman (11-5) 40 ran.
Chetterham 2m h'cap ch good to soft Mar 11, SOCIOS DOWNEE Intest pulled, earlier
(10-6) won 201 from SHREWD OPERATOR (11-2) with GARRSAY (10-1) 4th Deamen
25-1 10 ran., Windoor 2m 54 h'cap ch soft Jan 29, SETTON PRINCE Intest brought earlier (10-6) 3rd Deatisn 27% I to hir Moonraker (11-3) 7 ran. Winscannon 2m 54 h'cap ch soft Jan 27, Winscannon 3m 11 h'cap ch good to firm Nov 1, TOM TARLON (10-6) 4th Deaten 131 to
Serion Lagree (11-0) 10 ran. Linghald 2m 4fh cap ch good to soft Dec 7, AUGHRA
BOURA (10-2) 3rd to Royal To Do (10-2) 0 ran. Towcesser 2m 54 h'cap ch good to soft
Jan 17, BISHOP'S YARN Einsteit inset when fell last, earlier (10-13) won 4f from Publica
Major (11-0) 10 ran. Towcester 2m h'cap ch good to soft Jan 17.
Selection: SOCIOS DOWNE

7.10 BIC ORANGE RAZOR HANDICAP CHASE (66,239-3m) (9).

204 OF-0134 MACRI VENTINE (C-D) (H Jost) A Tornet 10-11-7 Stove Kright
205 8-14300 CARVED OPAL (C) (M12 G Abscassis) F T Winter 6-11-5 S Sherwood
212 P20-032 PORT ASKARS (RIQD R.Ord Cheissel T A Forser 11-16-0 R Dansoud
213 243-F28 CERIMAN (O) (Ars E Bird ) A Schemche 8-10-0 D Browne
215 1134-00 SAUNDERS (C-D) (Mrs. E Bird ) A Schemche 8-10-0 D Browne
216 PIF-30P ROCK SART (C-) (Mrs. L Clay) T Clay 12-10-0 J White
217 P1020-0 ARABERS (C-D) (Mrs. L Clay) T Clay 12-10-0 R Rowne
218 3/07222 LECKE (C) (N Whiterway) R C Armyinge 11-16-0 E Murphy (9)
219 FPP3-23 SOLD (2004) (C-D) (Mrs. H Ameni) J T Gilford 11-10-0 E Murphy (4) 2-1 Port Astaig. 11-4 Mont Venere, 9-2 Carved Opat, 8-1 Bold Youmso, Leckle, 10-1 Cennus, 18-1 others

FORM: MAORI VENTURE (10-7) 4th beaten 29 to Burrough HE Lad (12-0) 6 zan. Sandown 3m h'cap ch soft Feb 1, seriem AACHI VENTURE (10-8) 3rd beasen 7t to Western Surset (10-10) 7 ser. Ascot 3m h'cap ch good to soft Jen 10. CARVIED OPAL (11-4) 7h beaten over 461 to Sinon Lagree (10-5) 10 ser. Chellenham 2m 4t cap ch good to soft Jen 10. CARVIED 15 ser. Warreck 4m 11 h'cap ch good Jen 18. CERMANI (10-6) 2nd beaten 10t to Memberson (10-0) 7 ser. Whoten 7 an h'cap ch good Jen 18. CERMANI (10-6) 2nd beaten 10t to 4m 10 ser. The Buckle (10-0) with SAUNDERS (10-0) 5th beaten 30%, 5 min. Lingbeld 3m h'cap ch good Dec 21. LECKIE (10-0) 2nd beaten shirld to Corbiere (10-1) 212 12 ser Warreck 5m 4h'cap ch soft feb 4. BOLD YECMANI (11-7) 3rd beaten 17t to Cobey Express (10-7) 4 ran. Newton Abbot 3m 21 h'cap ch good to 8rm Aug 15. Selection MACHI YECMANI (11-7) 3rd beaten 17t to Cobey Express (10-7) 4 ran. Newton Abbot 3m 21 h'cap ch good to 8rm Aug 15. Selection MACHI YECMANI (11-7) 3rd beaten 17t to Cobey Express (10-7) 4 ran. Newton Abbot 3m 21 h'cap ch good to 8rm Aug 15.

#40 BIC RAZOR GOLD CUP (HANDICAP HURDLE) (£12,367:2m 4f)

1103-13 CHRYSAOR (P Faher) S Careton 8-11-9 A Micholland (7) 330-F3P PLAY 807 (SPANE) (Duke of Aburganque) FT Winter 7-11-3 J Duggan 8000-4 DANGING SOVEREIGN (8)(C-0) (Mrs P Doree) 9000-4 DANCING SOVEREIGN (B)(C-O) (Mrs P Doree)

Arts J Pissan 7-16-13 M Pissan 7-10-13 M P

PORM: CHRYSDAR (11-5) 3rd beaten 6% to Boneline (10-13) 22 rpn. Laopardistumn no cap ride soft Jan 11. PLAYBOY hasest pulled up, series (10-12) 3rd beaten 24 to Desert Orchad (11-116 rpn. Ascot 2m 41 roy on good Dec 14. HOORAH HENRY (10-5) won hid from lebhoorann (10-13) 39 rpn. Sendown 2m 51 h cap hide soft Feb 1. OPENING BARS (12-5) 6th beaten 34 to HOORAH HENRY (11-0) with CORAL CHRUNG EARS (12-5) 6th beaten 34 to HOORAH HENRY (11-0) with CORAL PLEISURE (10-7) 7th of 10. Forthwil 2m 2f h cap hide good to 30ft Jan 13. earlier "OPENING BARS (10-3) 2nd beaten 15/1 to Windbreeller (9-7) with FOREWARN (11-1)

Going: soft

POINT-TO-POINT

Sunylyn to

confirm

the form

By Brian Beel There are six Audi qualifiers

today with three of them at the rearranged Bolventor, Mid-Sur-rey and Oxford University

Sunylyn, a full sister to Elmboy, the 1984 Andi final widner, beat White Paper at the

Bicester on Monday and could do so again at the Oxford University meeting. Mait Murphy should win the second

Last year's Massey-Ferguson

final winner, Able Sailor, made an impressive start in winning by a distance at the Brocklesby

and should lead them home at the Cottesmore.
Ling Hall has shown a marked improvement from six to seven

years, winding the RMC Novice Hunter Chase at Catterick 10

days ago. It would seem foolish oppose him at the Holderness.

Although Croziman won first time out last season, I will rely

on this year's proven form at the New Forest Buckhounds meet-ing and make Tawny Myth the selection. At the Mid-Surrey,

City Boy cannot be opposed. The north-western area fi-nally gets under way with Sir W.W.Wynn's where the ex-Irish chaser. Tubbertelly, will be hard

chaser, Tubberteily, will be farm pressed to bear Court Papers. TODAY'S MEETINGS: Subventer, Livenille Strict 1205; Cambridge thire, Series 1205; Cambridge thire, Norse bearth (1 305); Cambridge thire, Norse bearth (1 305); Cambridge thire, Norse to the Valle, Court St thery (2 3); Geiden Valley, The Weston (2 305; Handon, Down Hill 2D; Holdensey, Chainng (12 307; More Fassed, Listelli Cambridge (12 307; More Fassed, Listelli (1 2 307; Thysiol. Lydney (12 305; Thysio

5th besten 111, 17 ran. Lingfield 2m h'cap hdie good Dec 21. MLANDER (9-7) 4th besten 11 to fneuter (9-10) with MOON MARRIER (9-10) 6th besten 7t, 10 ran. Sandown 2m h'cap hdie good Mer 8. ARDEXIT (11-7) 6th besten 21 to Kalaminsky (11-0) 20 ran. Clonned 2m hdie heavy Feb 7. Salection: CHRYSOAR

2.10 BIC RAZOR NOVICE HURDLE (Dly 1:2685:2m) (13)

402	230	PREDOMINATE (501 CAD Racing Group) O Sharwood 5-11-5 5 Sharwoo
404	0/2P-P	BULANDSHAR L'Altyce Furniture Co Letti D C Jerrey 7-11-2
405	2000	KAMADEE (BF) (Mrs P Fout) F T Winter 8-11-2
406	· ·	LUCKY BLOW (C House) J A Old 9-11-2 Mr C Liewellyn (7
407	DÓ	NO SCORE (N Bucksand) R Parker 7-11-2
406	000	PROFIT WARRANT (C Flight) Pat Milional 7-11-2 W Sand
411	0	WILLIAM BLAKE (Mrs D Rivy-Smith) JT Gifford 7-11-2 R Row
412	903	ALDO KING (FR) (Mrs V Langtord) D A Oughton 5-1 1-0 P Double
417		FRENCHMANS FANCY (R. Janks) N. A. Gasaloe 5-11-0 D. Brown
418	0-70	MR AVENCER (8) (S Cooper) O Kindersley 5-11-0 C Brown
419	FD	HOUNDGREY (1 Upsor) T Casey 5-11-0 E Buckley (7
420	000030-	SHENDY (T Smith) R Carrie 5-11-0
422	42223-0	PAT ON THE BACK (B Snocks) O Blum 0-10-11 J Barlow
7	4 Predon	wate, 4-1 Aldo King, 5-1 Sirundy, 15-2 Kamadee, 6-1 Pat On The Back, 16-1
	m Sinka, 1	2-1 Franchsuan's Fancy, 14-1 others

Lingfield selections By Mandarin

t2.40 Bishops Yarn. 1.10 Maori Venture. t.40 Chrysaor. 2.10 Predominate. 2.40 Swinging Moon. 3.10 New Romney. 3.40

		Dy N	nensei seer	7	
	12.40	Aughra Bour	2. 1.10 INL	ANDER (nap	).
2.40	BIC ORAN	GE RAZOR NO	VICE CHASE	E (£1,690:2m)	(13)
501 502 503 504 509	0000-12 MR I P341P0 STR2 D/03231 SWI 64F300 AMR	MOUSE (D)(BF) (M JA ETCH OUT (Mrs B B MEINE MOON (Mrs Y ULLAH (T Thorn) J J T QUADMANT (USA)	osephe) N.A. Gass acon) A. Moore 8- f Ray) A.P. Inchar I. Bridger 6-11-4_	11-10 7-11-10	D Bro J Akeh Steve Kr R Dunwo
510	PP3F40 FRES 0120-FD HIGH	ICH CAPTAIN (LIMI LAND CLIPPER (MI PILLIAM (T Ware) P	in Duchess of No is A Whitfield O	ortolic) Lady Herries 10 Sherwood 7-11-4_	-11-4 K Moo
· 513	6233F0 HIZ () 1001/4-P ROUP 0P-804F WOR	Mrs G McFerras)   M EDSTONE (P Lungm DEL (Mrs R Mordoci LES PLIGHT (C Wille	Dudgeen 8-11-4 eed) JT Geford 6 to Mrs R Mundock	1-11-4	M Richa
520 2-	000-000 SASS	IANOCO (A Sandem or, 5-1 Mr Mouse, 5	an) D A Oughton	5-10-10	P Do
3.10	BIC RAZO	NOVICE HUR	DLE (Div 2:E	685:2m) (16)	:

ppe	r, 14-1 of	ng Moon, 5-1 Mr Mouse, 5-1 Hiz, 6-1 Stretch Out, 8-1 Ammilleh, hers	16-1 Highwand
.10	BIC R	AZOR NOVICE HURDLE (Div 2:E685:2m) (15)	
01	0013	LAPOSSE (D) (R Hitches) Mrs. J Planen 5-11-6	M Planar
03	ou	EYROC BOY (R Mathews) R Curtis 9-11-2	
03	384	CHARTFELD (Miss B Senders) Miss 8 Senders 8-11-2 Miss ALEDAN (L. Ames) A Turnell 5-11-0	
09	0403-	BOLDHINE (A Gurran) P R Hadger 5-11-0	Corner (7)
10		BOWLING ALONG (Capt H Price) D A Oughton 5-11-0	Pinne
12	AGE!	BUMBLES POLLY (NZ) (B Page) DH Berons 5-11-0	P Common
13	200	CLAHANCES HOPE (Nouril Pleasant Contracts Ltd) N A Callech	TO E 11 D
14	-	EST DE DESAME ON AC MANUAL LE LONG EST.	D 0
	•	FULL OF DREAMS (II) (C Harvey) J E Long 5-11-0.	— H HONG
15		HOME YER GO (T Kacott) J T Giftord 5-11-0	H HOWE
17		MORE ONE WAY (D Heath) R Parker 5-11-0	
10		MEN ROMRIEY IR E A BOO LIGH FT Winter 5-11-0	S Sherwood
112	006-46	TROUT ANGLER (P Trant) NESS P O'Connor 5-11-0	_ CWarren
20		YEDWAH BROKER (Mrs H Alward) J T Gallord 5-11-0	E MUTURY (4)
21		IRISK COLLEEK (C Homes) C Homes 7-10-11	
23	000	VENETIAN PRINCESS DAYS J POOD A MOOTE 5-10-9	_ J Akatairst
6		isse, 3-1 Home Yer Go, 8-1 New Romney, 8-1 Yeoman Broker, 1	

000	VENETIAN PRINCESS (Mrs. J. Peet) A. Moore 5-10-9	_ JANSTANSE
	osse, 3-1 Home Yer Go, 8-1 New Romney, 8-1 Yeoman Broker, 1	2-1 Boldrane,
BIC R	AZOR NOVICE HURDLE (Div 3:2685:2m) (15)	
0-33213	ARRECONE DEAL (C-D) (K Higson) A Moore 7-11-8	
14	JUVEN LIGHT (FR)(C-D)(BF) (R Dilay) R Aketurs: 5-11-0 S	Smith Ecoles
OF	ADMIRAL PROVISION Linck Blair Lint P D Haynes 5-11-0	
	9 SUDE SPANICE (R Fry) J A ON 5-11-0 L	C Lienelyn
002	CITY SLICKER (P Walkworth) S Mellor 5-11-0	Traines Jones
3	KITTINGER of Joel A Turnel 5-11-0	Steve Knight
	NAMOOS (F Him) A Moore 5-11-0	M Richards
.0	SUPER ENERGY (Mrs M Stade) JT Gifford 5-11-0	
	CREASEY GERL (Goyor Estates Ltd) R Curtis 10-18-11	
3-11 Juve Energy, 2	en tight, 7-2 Deep And Even, 5-1 Cym, 8-1 Kitinger, 12-1 Airbot 20-1 others	ne Deel, 18-1
	PARE Lad hers   BIC PARE   BIC PA	rens Lafoese, 3-1 Home Yer Go, 8-1 New Romney, 8-1 Yeoman Broker, 1 thers  BIC RAZOR NOVICE HURDLE (Div 3:£885:2m) (16)  6-33213 ARREORNE DEAL (C-D) (K Higson) A Moore 7-11-8.  109 DEEP AND SYEN (B Brazer) F TWinter 8-11-8.  14 AVEN LIGHT (FRI)C-D(DEP) (R Diley) R Avertural 5-11-0.  500 ROMAN SING (D Mentin-Betts) J T Gistord 7-11-2.  00 ROMAN SING (D Mentin-Betts) J T Gistord 7-11-2.  00 ROMAN SING (D ROMAN SING LIGHT PD Haynes 5-11-0.  000044 BE NY WINGS RAYS S FORTAM M J Behn 5-511-0.

2.0 HARE & HOUNDS NOVICE HURDLE (£1,1723m) (20 runners)

4.5 ST PIERRE NOVICE HANDICAP CHASE

Chepstow selections By Mandarin 2.0 I'm A Dealer. 2.30 Eton Rouge. 3.0 Come On Gracie. 3.30 Broadheath. 4.5 Akram. 4.35 Celtic

Fleet.		
30 TONY PRESTO	N MEMORIAL NO	VICE CHAS
2 539:3m) (16)		C Cox (
- ARREYMRAN	TH (D) () Sherwood 11-5 . EY P Cundell 11-2	A Gorza
9 DEEP ASH WATER 10 10-0 BRYMA 8 PM		A Guiffah R Dervas i
11 CHATTERMA	N P Bowden 11-2	TO WELL

CHEPSTOW

9 artir	SRYMA B Paling 11-2	110
10 10-0	SRYMA B Paleng 11-2	-
11	CHATTERMAN P Bowden 11-2 R Der	<u> </u>
		_
2000 54	CODGER R Armytige 11-2 H	
75 2 VI	ETON MARKET   Passert   11.2	Pos
15 4PF	FIZHERMENT L Kennerd 11-2 B	
19 tioF0	JAPLING J D Thomas 11-2	-
31 000-	TULLA HELS L Kennerd 70-11 D Mos	<b>XXX</b>
34 8033	TOLLA PELLS L'AMBRES V Tout 18.6 D'MC	arts.
35 0000	ABOUT TIME TOO Mrs V Teel 16-6. D Mc	
- 8 -	on Rouge, 7-2 Sacred Path, 5-1 Meleter, 13-2 Cody	, e, t
>2 DE	Transfer Persons 14.1 orbits	

Plus Data S	MIL 12-1 PMZ	March of the Army	P. 1	
•				
			M F 64 42	1.0ml (27)
ZOWAR	REN HAN	HCAP HUR	JLE (21,43	4.E11) (E1)
		n 4140 Mt /2 Dri		
2 1-4	21 VI CL AN	RACKE (BF) M P	re 11-8	
				Southeners
5 P-00	POINT 24	(D) R Front 11-		J Frost
<b>6 0200</b>	THESE TORSE	HOLD IN LOCAL TO	9	B Powel
T 1180	SIX SHOT IN	L Kennerd 11-		B de Haan
0 t-00	RED ROLK!	(D) Mrs J Plane		W Knox (4)
				C Erans (4)
11 000	SEY LEMMY	(7 80) ( R Jones		

5-1 Super Gress, 6-1 Rad Rocky, 7-1 Alets, 8-1 Wild Corn, 10-1 Str. Shot, Tight Turn, 12-1 Star Of Ireland, Come On Grace, 14-1 County Player, Record Wing, 18-1 Benen, Sea Permant, 20-1 others. 2 1F11 BROADHEATH (C) D Barons 11-2 P Richols
4 0041 COMBERG (CD) Mrs J Phrase 11-2 B de Nam
7 PI-1 LAST SUSPECT (C-0) T Forster 11-2 B de Nam
11 REPP PURSEBEAREN(S) E Retter 11-2 B Constitution 11 REPP PURSEBEAREN(S) E Retter 11-2 8 Powel
4 20-F TRISKA(S) L Kernard 11-2 8 Powel
6-4 Last Suspect, 5-2 Corbiers, 100-30 Broacheath, 0-1 Trisks,
66-1 Pursebearer. 3.30 MARATHON CHASE (£4,659:3m 6f) (5) 15-8 Airram, 9-4 King Jo, 8-1 High Raige, 8-1 Tom Caston, 18-1 Awaling, 12-1 Square Trailway, 20-1 Eastform, 25-1 Say Souk, Liacca Pastry. 4.35 HARE & HOUNDS NOVICE HURDLE (£1,154:3m) (20) (21,154-3m) (20)

4 1400 MFO T Hallett 11-10
0 402 CELTIC FLEET J Spearing 11-5
11 DEVIL'S RIDE P Cundel 11-5
12 O FLYND REPORT J CM 11-5
13 O HONTH HOLLER MYS B Dukes 11-5
19 66 HOURSTOLT O Prost 11-5
20 PRO-LAUGHTER LINES(II) K Bishop 11-5
21 3424 LINER (IIP) P Builder 11-5
22 PAP HARKETHILL WILL MYS J Retter 11-5
23 MASTER ECHO MIS V Tool 11-5
24 O RODGER DELL J Eowards 11-5
25 PROF POYNTOW J D THOMAS V TOOL 11-5
26 O RODGER DELL J Eowards 11-5
27 B COTTING J TROMS 11-5
31 BLAZIERSER R STEPPER 11-0
34 S H AND K HATTRECK D Gendolfo 11-0
37 O RESET LOURS C Wildman 11-0
40 0-0 LEVANTURE ROSE M Pro 11-0

R Beggan J Hurst (7) R Stronge W Knox (4) J Lower (7) C Cox (4) B Powel 9-4 Celtic Flert, 5-1 Liner, 4-1 Info, 5-1 Rodger Dell, 7-1 Value des Roses, 8-1 Leventres Rose, 12-1 Maon Warror, 14-1 others.

Wolverhampton

WOIVERDAMDION

Geingtchese Course - Good to Firm.
Hardies - Good.
2.15 (2m hole) 1, Agra Knight (G Bradley
7-2; 2 Met Offloor (5-1; 3, Sahy Skyr (5-6
tayl. 2, 15t. 17mm. J Old. Tota: 15.50;
22.10, 21.50, 21.20, 0 F: £14.40, CSF:
£30.88
2.45 (2m hole) 1, Happy Cash (S
Sharwood 3-1; 2, Hallowed (18-1); 3,
Northern Review (12-1). Bob And Peter 64 tay. 14 ran. 2t, hd, 14 ran. NR Topsoil. J
R Jenians. Tota: £4.70; £1.50, £3.10,
£4.10. DF: £37.80, CSF: £39.52
3.15 (3m 4f ct) 1, Northern Bay (Frint)
Hoobs 9-4 lay; 2, Macotiver (11-4); 3,
Bastriul Lad (9-1), 8:, 11.12mn. T bit. Tota:
£3.10; £1.50, £1.70, £2.10, DF: £3.00,
CSF: £8.62 Treast £42.09.
3.45 (2m d ct) 1, Durastrail (G Williams 8-1); 2, Enca Superta (20-1); 3, Falkland
Conqueror (20-1), Duratria (G Williams 8-1); 2, Enca Superta (20-1); 3, Falkland
Conqueror (20-1), Duratria (G Williams 8-1); 2, Enca Superta (20-1); 3, Falkland
Conqueror (20-1), Duratria (G Williams 8-1); 2, Enca Superta (20-1); 3, Falkland
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Conqueror (20-1), Duratria (G Williams 8-1); 2, Enca Superta (20-1); 3, Falkland
Conqueror (20-1), Duratria (G Williams 8-1); 2, Enca Superta (20-1); 3, Falkland
Conqueror (20-1); Duratria (G Williams 8-1); 2, Enca Superta (20-1); 3, Falkland
Conqueror (20-1); 1, Superta (20-1); 3, Falkland
Conqueror (20-1); 20-10; 3, Falkland

#### NEWCASTLE

Going: good 2.0 BELFORD NOVICE HURDLE (Div 1; £1,129: 2m 120yd) (13

ners)	
104	E. CASTAGNO (D Hodgson) D Hodgson 6-11-0 T G Dun
9000-01	SCOTTISH SMARK (Mrs W Crewlord) W Crewlord 5-11-8 N Doughty
00002-0	ESCAPIST (Ners J Waggott) N Waggott 7-11-2 Mr N Waggott (7)
0-00000	FERROUS (Mrs A Page) W A Stephenson 5-11-2
OOP	JUST PAUL (Mrs P Thornton) J Blundell 8-11-2 D Dutton
200-000	SARPAL (BF) (C Armstrong) W A Stephenson 5-11-2 Mr M Thompson (4)
104	BILLIDOR (S Lycett Green) N Crump 4-11-0 C Hawkins
. 0	BES ON BRIG (Mrs D Cohman) K Oliver 5-10-11 J K Kinene
OCC-PEP	GRASMERE GERL () Jordon) ( Jordon 8-10-11
	ARDOON PRINCE IS Galvin K Stone 4-10-8
20	DOWNCOMESTHERASK (USA) (5 Cadzow)   Turnbull 4-10-0
• • •	WARWICK SUITE (M Naughton) M Naughton 4-10-8
	WITHY BANK (H Cooper) M H Easterby 4-10-8. J.J. O'Neil
	th Simber, 7-2 II Castagno, 5-t Billidor, 7-1 Serpel, 12-1 Withy Bank, Ferrous, 16-

		ERSALLS NOVICE CHASE (Mares: Qualifier: E1,532: 2m
4) (1	(3)	
1	1021FP	COTTAGE LEAS (D) (N Hartes) M Ellerby 7-11-8
2	334F11	JOE'S FANCY (D) (P Liddle) P Liddle 8-11-0 G Martin (7)
3	1P433F	MOUNT ST MARY'S (B Murphy) M Camacho 7-11-1
5	10-0243	SANNOW SURP (Pincegoer's Club) K Oliver 6-10-10 T G Dun
7		CLAREAW (Mrs H Fraser) V Thompson 7-10-10 Mr M Thompson (4)
8	40-PPPO	FALCNER LADY (R Robinson) R Robinson 7-10-10.
		PEXAM RETREAT (Lady Arturnat)   Turrbul 7-10-10
10	3000F0	JUPITER'S GEN (R Haling) R Thompson 8-16-10 S Johnson
		MAGGRES CIFIC (Mrs M Windaman) Denys Smith 7-10-10 A Stranger
12	004000-	MAINSFORTH OLIEEN (W.A. Stephenson) W.A. Stephenson 6-16-10 R. Lamb
13	ZPT000/	SALEANDER (Mrs J Banson) Miss M Benson 10-10-10
14	2004F2	SILVER SNOW OM'S E Scott Mrs E Scott 8-10-10
15	DOP-PP	SILVER SNOW (Mrs & Scott) Mrs & Scott 8-10-10
2	1 Joes F	ancy, 3-1 Cottage Lass, 9-2 Maggies Girl, 6-1 Bernow Burn, 6-1 Mount St. ver Snow, 20-1 others

0	BELFO	RD NOVICE HURDLE (Div 2: £1,175: 2m 120yd) (16)
2	1420	CRO'S GIFT (USA) (Full Circle Thoroughbreds B Ltd)
		N Tinkter 5-11-8 N Tinkter
3	014200	HOTKOLE (B Newton) J Blundell S-11-8
ī		AROUND THE CLOCK (P Donnelly) J Charlton 5-11-2
5	00-4422	BEAKER (USA) (G Love) M Naugreon 8-11-2
ž	M	BRIGARONA (A Pierrungen) A Scott 5-11-2
ń	OPOP	CURRACUI (P Piler) W A Stephenson 5-11-2
ň	000	DANCING ADMIRAL (G Nichols) K Morgan 8-11-2 S Johnson
5	200-000	HOLMSLEY (Mrs R Thompson) Mass K Thompson 5-11-2 A Stringer
÷	0000	HOOTS OF LAUGHTER (Arts B Burgess) J Burges 5-11-2 J A Quern (7)
7	-	MAJOE MINE MELITTA (MZ) (Food Brokers Lief) P Heyries 5-11-2 A Webb
6	~ ~	TAWAY COURT OF IA Mines I Described 2 11 9
2	~	TAWNY SPIRIT (SF) (A Miner) J Fitzgerald 7-11-2 M Dwyer
	~	RELLY BAY (R Reynolds) R Stubes 5-10-11
6		MOSSBERRY FAIR (R Dineen) W Haigh 5-10-11
3	UP4	SPAIN AGAIN (R Stephenson) W A Stephenson 8-16-11 K Jones
ø	90	GRUNDT'S PET LI Carr (Durham) V Thompson 4-10-8 Mr M Thompson (4)
Π	00	HUNSLET (Mrs M Lies) M H Easterby 4-10-3 J J O'Nest
:	3-1 Make I	Vine Melitta, 7-2 Bestor, 4-1 Hunslet, 8-1 Tawny Spint, 8-1 Caro's Gift, 10-1
	rons, 12-1	Hothois, 14-1 others

Lingfield results

Colog: Good to soft:

2.0 (2m Inde) 1, INMERIT (Miss C.

1.0 (2m Inde) 1, INMERIT (Miss C.

1.0 (2m Inde) 1, INMERIT (Miss C.

1.1 (2m Inde) 1, INMERIT (Miss C.

1.2 Farr); 3, Linfast (S. Knyint,9-1); ALSO RAN: 6-1 Muscal Mystery 4h, 13-2

Peatiok, Star Theme, 15-2 Crimson Bold, Fo 5th, 20-1 Bendicks, High Forest, Walmer Sands, 25-1 Crore PU, The Alfed, 33-1 Karanse 6th, Karakter Reference, Loch Base, 17 ran, INR: Denboy, Whoever, 114, 1sh Ind, 12, 4t, Ind. A Moore at Brighton, Totes: E108.30; E14-70, E150, 12-70, OP: E575.30, CSF: E118.90

2.30 (3m ch) 1, CanRO (B Powell, 11-4; In-Fev); 2, Evening Song (C Warren, 12-1); 3, Mr Candy (H Oevres, 5-1), ALSO RAN; 14-4; In-Fev Uan Bastor F, 9-2 Drom Lady 5th, 7-1 Mejuba Road UR, 18-1 Salet Yourner 4th, 33-1 Gray Cote 8th, Coyor PU, Morton the Hatter PU, 10 ran, 15, 5, 1; 41, 20; R Hodges at Someron, Totes, 10; 51,50, E220, 21-70, DF: 225.40, CSF: E33.76

3.0 (2m Indie) 1, ICEN (C Smith, 8-1 Ji-Cant 2 Bastel to Paul Methor, 12 Record 2 Bastel to 1.2 Known.

## UTTOXETER

Going: good to soft 2.1S POTTERIES CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HURDLE (5-Y-0-£754:2m) (16 runners)

SELLING HURDLE (5-Y-O-£754:2m) (16 r

1 F873 I WONDER WHEN (0) & Price 11-7

2 9449 CULEDO (D) M 8 James 11-2

3 2-13 COUPON CUPPER (0) S Mellor 11-2

5 69-P BREN GUNGER H Fleming 11-0

0 09-D DON'T TELL ARTHUR C L POCHAIN 11-0

10 -900 JUST SPUD J P Smith 11-0

11 8P03 LOG CABEN W Cey 11-0

12 UP MCANEC D C Tucker 11-0

13 3P-0 T W 8 NOMES B Richmond 11-0

14 P4 CHEERY ROSES B Stevens 10-9

15 6030 JAWN BOLLY J P Smath 10-9

10 FP OVER THE RYBNE A P James 10-9

10 FP OVER THE RYBNE A P James 10-9

20 F80 SCOOP THE NOTTY E J Alston 10-5

21 BP6 SMG GALVO SIG P J Beven 10-9

3-1 COURDE CEDORY -7-2 I WONDER WHEN 4-1 Log C

**Uttoxeter selections** By Mandarin

2.15 Log Cabin. 2.45 Cheeky Rupert. 3.15 INDAMELODY (nap). 3.45 Itsgottabealright. 4.15 King Ba Ba. 4.45 Speriamo. 5.15 Saint Acton. Michael Seely's selection: 4.15 Welfare.

Yeomen 4th, 33-1 Gray Core str., Coyor PU, Morton the Hatter PU, 10 ran. 15, St. 1, 14, 28. R. Hodges at Somerton. Total: E410: 21.50. £2.20. £1.70. DF. £25.40. ST. 20. St. 70. DF. £25.40. St. 20. St. 20. St. 70. St. 7 2.45 TAMDHU CHALLENGE CUP NOVICE CHASE (Div 1:£1,571:2m) (10) (DTV 1:::7,5/7:27ft) (10)

1 2231 CRICIGETOWN (D) G W Richards 11-12 \_\_\_\_\_ Mr J Duinn
3 18UT MAD DF MOYODE (C-D) J Webber 11-7.... G Mernagh
8 0-34 CRIERY RUPENT R A Pertara 11-0.... Da Williams
10 -032 HY TAB Serl Jones 11-0.... J D Doyle (6)
11 00FP INCANDESCE W Clay 11-0.... 8 J O'Neill
12 /002 JankitYHCK J P Leigh 11-0.... P Blackburn (7)
22 403 STEEL VENTURE Mr M Dictarson 11-0. R Earnsburk
26 000F BOSTON LAD R D Woodhouse 10-0... J A Harris
29 00-0 BOSTUR AND GLASS E J Alson 10-6... K Doolan
30 9P23 PRINCE RANBORD Mrs M Risnal 10-6.
11-4 Steel Wenture, 100-30 Prince Repuboro, 4-1 Criciostown, 6-1
Mald Ol Moyods, 8-1 Hy Tab, 10-1 Jimmypick, 12-1 Cheeky Rupert,
14-1 others.

3.15 MARSTONS BREWERY HANDICAP HURDLE (E2,960:3m) (16)

3 U21F INDAMELODY N J Handerson 11-7 M Boviby (7)
7 491 CONSCRIPTION J P Lisich 16-13 P Blackburn (7)
0 02-00 FRENCH LORD 0 W Richards 10-9 D C Codiely
12 639- ORCHIO BAY(8) Mrs J Pitman 10-0 C Marin
14 Fred AMBERWELL (8) P J Beven 10-2 T Wall
17 9020 WATER CANNON(5)(8F) F H Lee 10-0 G Landisu
18 22-9 GRACEFIL RICHER (USA) J A Edwards 10-0 M Williams
19 9029 SECTOLIAROUND (9) O Brensum 10-0 M Brensum
21 9469 LITTLE LONCON T Morton 10-0 Mr S Woods (7)
25 /0F3 MASTERPLAM Mirs W Sykes 10-0 M F S Woods (7)
25 146- WEL-TOTRS) J Norton 10-0 P Venture
26 169 SALTHOUSE C L Pophism 10-0 P Dover
27 3-06 SAXON ACE C C Trictine 10-0 A Strarpe
28 4000 SPARTAN MATTYE A W Jones 10-0 D Chim (7)
30 4623 BALLYGROOBY (9) R A Perions 10-0 A Gerdener (7)
3-1 Conscription, 4-1 Orchid Bay, 11-2 Indiametody, 8-1 Franch
Lord, 8-1 Mesdarplan, 18-1 Water Cernton, 14-1 Little London,
Greeful Kicker, 18-1 others. (£2,960:3m) (16)

Herwood. Tote: E1.50; E1.00, E1.40, E2.90.DF: E2.90.DF: E2.90.DF: E2.90.DF: E2.90.CSF-23.21.

4.45 (2m ch) 1.Starjestic (Mr C Leveryn 11-2); 2. Flormador (2-1 Fav); 3. Valley Justice (17-2), Si, Si, 13 ran, NR Dartzan, R Robitson, Toes: E3.80; E2.60, E2.70, E3.30, DF: E7.60, CSF: E7.75; Tricest E91.25.

5.10 (2m hdie) 1, Super Regal (5 McCourt 18-1); 2. Smithy Bear (10-1); 3. Broken Wing (8-15 tav), 3. Ink. 15 ran, NR

5.10 (2m hdle) 1, Super Regal (G McCourt 18-1); 2, Smithy Bear (10-1); 3, Broken Wing (8-15 tay); 3, rk. 16 ran, NR Senor Ramos, Mrs M Rimal, Tota: 174.50; 53.80, 52.50, £1.10, DF: £84.80, CSF: £163.82 Fakenham

Going: chase, good; hurdles, good to firm 2.15 (2m hdle) 1. Northern Hope (E 2.15 (2m hdle) 1. Northern Hope (E 2.15 (2m hdle) 1. Northern Hope (E 2.15 (2m hdle) 1. Florest Porest (7-2; 3.90. CSF: £10.84. Tricast £18.29.

firm 2.15 (2m hote) 1. Northern Hope (E. Muprhy, 11-8 Fev.); 2. Floreat Floreat (7-2); 3. Brunan (20-1), 12 Rae, NR: General Rethope, 61, 61, P. Kelenway at Newmarket, Tota: 13.30; 21.30, 21.10, 13.80, DR: 24.40, CSF 27.54, 24. (2m hote) 1, Gate Sey (M Hammond, 33-1); 2. Lingfield Lady (3-1); 3. Purple 5-1), Longones (6-4 Fav), 13. Ran, kd, V.L.P. Alengham at Lation, Tota: 278.10.

4.30 SYCAMORE HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,271: 2m 4f) (13) 2 00021P CARNEADES (B)(C)(D) (Timetonn Social Cub Owners Group)
M H Easterby 8-12-0J.J O'Neil DOP4-80 MOSSMORRAM (C-D) (D Amistrong) A Scott 7-11-11
P3-9711 HAPPENNY NAP (C-D) (Bars B Ramsden) K Stone 8-11-8 (8ex)
119702 HALF ASLEEP (D)(8F) (N Herberton) W Essy 5-11-4 PA Farrell (4)
301110 SOMNY ONE SHINE (D Kane) R Allan 5-11-4 PA Farrell (4)
400210 SECRET FRALE (D) (Recont Decorators) J H Johnson 7-11-1 M Hill (7)
30011F CHEMIST BROUGH (RZ)(D) (Food Brokers Lid) P Haynes 6-11-0 A Webb
9134-F PHOENIX GOLD (Phoenix Waterproofing) J Fitzgerald 8-10-13 M Dwyer
06-P069 FAITHFUL DOM (USA) (M Thompson)
V Thompson 7-10-13 Mr M Thompson

7-2 Sormy One Shine, 4-1 Ha Penny Nap. 5-1 Thorbell Arch, 11-2 Helf Asleep, 7-1 meades, 8-1 Secret Finale, 10-1 Phoenix Gold, 12-1 Chemist Broker, 18-1 others 3.45 INGESTRE CHALLENGE CUP CHASE

5-2 Itsgottabeakrofit, 100-30 Dennis Aubum, 4-1 Lochrun, 5-7 Born To Shine, 8-1 Kamir, 12-1 Torrdoelbhach, 14-1 others.

4.1S HAWTHORN CHALLENGE CUP CHASE (£2,348:3m 2f) (15) 9 P034 GREENSANK PARK (C)(O) R A Persons
12 20P0 COVENT GARDEN(B) (USA) W Clay 10-8... \$ J O'Neil
13 0002 WALMUT WOMDER R HcAmen 10-0... J Bryen
15 R004 MAL OF SLANE R P. Jervis 10-4... R Crank
17 0043 STAR GAZETTE J D Roberts 10-2... M Breman
10 3/0-MEDWAY GAUNTLET O Breman 10-2... M Breman
20 1133 WELFARE (C-0) G W Richards 10-1... D Coakley
21 0700 KILLEGAR KIN J Webber 10-0... G Mernagh
25 1PP0 MORTH LANE K Bishop 10-0... P Dever
28 30P0 COME ON SOMNY K B White 10-0... P Dever
8-4 Westers, 4-1 Golden Knoll, 5-1 Knor Rn Rn Rn Rn Schamen

9-4 Welfare, 4-1 Golden Knoll, 5-1 King Ba Ba, 6-1 Star Gazette 8-1 Imperial Black, 10-1 Covent Garden, 14-1 Hill Of Stane, 20-4.45 TAMBHU CHALLENGE CUP NOVICE CHASE 

5.15 ELKES NOVICE HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,075:2m) (16) (£1,075:2m) (15)
4 3232 VULRORY'S CLOWN O Brennan 11-7 M Brennan
0 2223 SAINT ACTON (FRI)(BF) A P Jarvs 11-5 K Burke (4)
12 003 TAP TAP TAP G Thomer 11-1 G McCourt
13 1125 BALBARTKO D) D McCaen 11-0 K Dooten
15 002 WRITEFRARS Mrs A Hewet 18-11 M Wilkerns
16 3000 CAPTANIS ANSWER Nrs W Syless 10-10 P Warner
18 0021 SWINNOE CROFT (0) M J Lambert 10-0
10 404/ DICK 'E BEAR M J Hinchilds 10-0 R Earnshaw
12 2304 BLIFT COVER Holinshead 10-9 P Dever
22 000 FORTYCOATS O O'Neil 10-5 J Burbern
23 0121 ABSONANT (0) Mrs G Reveley 10-0 P Niven (4)
25 0370 LITTLE BEAVER D Nicholson 10-4 M Bastard
27 -100 NRSMAL REIDAY D A Wiscon 10-3 R Grampoel (4)
29 -140 CAP D'AZURE (8) I Campoel 10-3
0000 ROYAL BAIZE J H Beker 10-0

Saire Action, 4-1 Saizano, Absonant, 11-2 Whitefrars, 7-1 Swinhoe Croft, 8-1 Vulronys Clown, 10-1 Batmatt, 12-1 others. Amtree Hurdie, Liverpoot: Bankers Bene-fit, Faroor, Glentivet Hurdia, Liverpoot Misrufe, Pelegrim, Green Spider. All engagements (dead): Telephone Num-bers, Man About Town, Netherton Lad, Vantage, Marab.

2.45 (3m ch) 1, Teenage Love (Mr P Denna, 2-1); 2, Sam da Vinci (6-5 Pav); 3, Smark (6-1), 10 Ren, hd, 13; L Mrs M Declarace at Harrhwood, Tote : \$2.10, £1.30, £1.10, £2.50, DF: £4.00, CSF: 55.48.

4.45 (2m hole) 1, Rix Woodcoek (P Compan, 5-11: 2, Baton Masch (16-11: 3, Hobxide (6-11: 4, Rocky's Gal (3-1), Nice One Andy (6-4 Fav), 16 Ran, stund, 3, G Kndorsley at East Garston, Took 19 30; 12.30, E1.50, E3.00, E1.80, DF: £216.40, CSF: £36.48, Tricast £208.61. Placepott#57.80



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Linguage 1.1.
Missi atther exhausted advert-rements can be accepted by telephone The drastline in Stalpan 2 days prior to publi-cation (i.e. 5/40pm Mondan for Wednesdays). Should you with to said an advertisement in acritical places unclude your friends in British and India. Service at West London Cre-matorium. Tuesday 18th March. 2.15 pm. Flowers to Kenyons, Marioes Road. London W8. London WB.

ROBERTSON On Tuesday
11th March 1980, peacefully
at Begbrooke, Margaret, eidest daughter of the late Mr
& Mrs Charles Robertson.
Fortied By The Rights of the
Hoby Church, Funeral at St.
Pesito's Priory, Begbrooke,
Monday 17th March at
11.30am. Flowers Union
Street, Woodstock, Oxford.
ROWAN On March 11th

BIRTHS ROWAN On March 11th Dorothy, beloved mother of Evadne, Beverley and Ivan, Funeral, 11.30am March 17th, All Saint's Church, ARCHBELL On March 5th, to Stacey and Jan. 9 900 William Saunders, a brother Hove.

SCHUFTAR on March 7th
1966, peacefully in hospital
in Edinburgh. Alice, widow
paul Schuffan, much loved
mother of Dorothy and Extyn. mother-in-law of Tonand Colin and grandmother
of Richard, Rachel, John and
David. CARTLIDGE On 5th March a Newcastle. to Liz mée and Michael. a son. BUDLEY On February 28th to Susan (née Harrison) and Mark, à daughter Guita Rachel Rose). NETON on March 7th to of Richard, Rachel, John and David.

SOUTH (nee Mason). On March 12th 1986, Assela Ruth, widow of John and mother of Sarah and Joanna. Funeral at Rushmere Church, boswich on March 20th at 2.50pm. No flowers please, but any donations to M.I.N.D., c/o Singleton and Hastings, 21 Berners Street. 1989/fc. Bridget (née Raigh) and Pal-rick, a daughter Charlotte, a sister for Thomas.

NUME On March 11th to Shella Inee Nolan) and Charle (wo. yes two. boys Josh and Sam. All well. Sam. All well.

KLEMBE on March 12th, to
Linda and Thomas. a son.
Thomas Albert Windsor.

POWELL On March 10th to
Jenny (nee Osmond) and
Hugh, a son. Robert John. a
brother for Kate.

ioswich.
THBETTS - On March 13th,
Edith Munel, at West
Hampnett Nursing Home,
peacefully, aged 86, Funeral
Chichester Crematorium
Monday March 17th at 4.50
pm. Flowers to Hotlands. 3
Jubilee Road, Chichester. TAYLOR On March 9, to Helen (nee Fowler) and David. a HT-LEE On March 6th to Lucinda tobe Farr) are

MARRIAGES

MR 8 BOYD AND MISS M
FORESTER. The marriage
took place On Friday 14th
March 1986, at Holly Truth
Brompton, of Mr Bradley
Sieven Boyd, son of Mr Robert W Boyd of Woodside,
California and Mrs Heather
Boyd of Foster City, California and Miss Mary Forester
only daugither of Mr Charles
Forester of Loverton,
Wortcestershife and Mrs Alan
Hopkins of London. The phins of London. The strian was Mr J Scott yd, the bridesmaids were Miss Victoria Wills and Miss Melante Bonn and the pages were Harry and Freddy Forester. The froncymoon will be spent abroad.

BIRTHDAYS

MY LOVELIEST FRIEND 16th March, Thank you for being HAUR, ADDISON, OHR COOL)
Banny Hirthday HIC. The
eartinged trainiers of Karake
with a tender behind. On your
bites TBC.

HELEN GUT Congratulations on your 21st Birthday, with all our love. TED 57. GEORGE 5 40 today. Happy Birthday with leve from LACKIE AND ELIZABETH.

DEATHS

BARMARD Joanna Cecilia
O.B.E... peacefully after a
lengthy Illness, born with
courage and dignity, on 120h
March 1986 at Glebe House.
Goudhurst. Kent. Pinteral at
St. Marry's Church,
Goudhurst on Thursday
20th March at 3.00pm, followed by privale cremation
and later interment of ashes
at Wye Church, Family Dow.

Family Now-ons if desired WEACHAM on March 10th pencefully in hospital Joseph of Bradford Abbits, Sherborne, late of

of Bradford Abbis, Sherborne, late of Michelmerth, Romsey, Hampshire, Husband of the late Christina, Lather of Paul, Gillian and Fatrick, lather-th-law of Peta Anne and John, Grandfather to Trudy, Harry, Christopher, Mark, Sarah, Jessica, Amanda and Richard. Creat grandfather of Samuel and Matthew. Beloved by all, Funeral service Michelmersh Church. Thursday, March 20th at 2 pn. Family flowers only may be day, March 2011 at 2 pt.
Family flowers only may be
sent to A H Cheater Funeral
Directors. Romsey but donations if desired to Save The
Children Fund. Cheap St.
Sherborne. Dorset.

Sherborne. Dorsel.

BERISON Horace Caude, Colonel R.A.M.C., cretired) of
Laburnum Cottage. Green
Hammerton, York on 13th
March 1996, aged 83 years,
dearty loved husband of
Jean. Military funeral at St
Thomas's Church. Green
Hammerton, on Monday
March 17th at 11.30 am fellowed by private cremation. lowed by private cremation. No flowers piezes donations to lieu of flowers if desired to the R.A.M.C.. Benevolent Fund. A plate will be placed in church. Enquiries to Total Church. Backhouse & Son. Hungingore Wetherby 09015

337.

ZASTGATE Joy. On 13th
March 1986, peacefully at St
John's Hoppital, aged 80.
Much lowed mother of Tony.
Bobby and Marianne. Funeral Wednesday 19th March at
3.45pm. Putney Vale Crematorium. Family flowers only. FIELDRIC Gerrard Vance Scovell R.N. peacefully on March 14th at Outkiford

March 14th at Cultilored Hospital.

GAMBLES. Margaret (née McCintock) on March 12th 1986, passoriulty and with great dignity two days after in heart attack, aged 65 years. Deeply loved wife of Robert and mother of Jonathan and Robin. Funeral Service at Reading crematorium on Wednesday March 19th at 12,30pm. Family Rowers only but if desired, donathons to British Diabetic Association. c/o A.B. Walker & Sons Ltd., 36 Eldon Road.

tion. c/o A.B. Walker & Sons Ltd. 36 Eldon Road. Reading. BLEWOFIAM on March 13th 1986, peacetuily in hospital. William Brooks. aged 83 years. of Homelands. West Road. Bridport: dear hus-band of Dorrie. and devoted father of Deb. Fumeral Ser-vice at St. John the Baptist Church. Symondsbury. on Wednesday March 19th, at 2 Church. Symondsbury. on Wednesday March 19th, at 2 pm. followed by cremation at Weymouth. No flowers by request, donations, if desired, for St. John the Baptist Church. Symondsbury C/O A.J. Wakely & Sons. 91 East Street. Bridport. Dorset. MARC On 13th March 1986. peacefully at Sibbertoff Manor Nursing Home. near Market Harborough. Ronald aged 86 years, dear father of Richard. Private cremation.

MOSDAY Pearetuily on 14th
March Doctor Frederick
Thomas John at Millford-onSea, Hampshire, Husband of
Sczerina, father of George,
John and Sczerina, Donations If destred to
Alzheimps's Disease Society
(01) 391 3177.

Constantiblions on many was tasked whose for a great and artee beginning in your new home with much lose Mike And JOWETT On March 12th. aged 55 years. Peter Waring M.B.E. of Gosforth. Newcas-tie-Upon-Tyne. Dear tie-Upon-Tyne. Dear-husband of Nel and father of David and Phillip. Service at All Saint's Church, Gosforth, on Wednesday. 19th of March at 11.45am, followed 

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FUNERAL.

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Notice and Advertmentant to Creditors to send in claims. In The MATTER OF THE COM-PANES ACT 1985.

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to. Gross adjecting to the distribution.

Dated than FETTH day of MARCH.

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J R E LEWIS Queudeater.

N.E. This softce in purely formal.

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SOMERO, WIGGLY ERROYARLE
AND RITELLINERT METYVAL

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VICTORIA PALACE O1 834 1347 EVES T.30. MINS SH 2.45 MICHAEL CRAWFORD

in BARNUM

MUST END APRIL 26TH

Ye note that therefore production before April 28th forget Sobre days, dend Fridays, by be like the consistency for Crise are Heartly Solarwing Son Office are Heartly Solarwing Son Sondays 11.mm 2 pain for circular the consistency of the consistency principal for the parties of the consistency of the consistency principal for the best principal for the consistency only.

WHITERALL, SWI, 01-950 7765/839 4485 -C 01-379 6566-6433 741 9999 Che Gr. 530-3902 Hon-Fri 8-00 Wed Mag 3-00, Sets 6-00 & 8-30 Wed Mag 3-00, Sets 6-00 & 8-30 Wed Mag THEATTAK OF CONTRACT CO "TREATTAK OF CONTRACT CO "TREATTAK OF CONTRACT CO

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MERIMANO CC (no booking feel 01.256 6566 or 741, 9999/379 6433 or 18bs Feel 3a br. 7 dec 2007200 Crp sales 01.930 6123. Eve 8.0. Fr & Sal 50 & 80 MTS AWARD-WINNING Decid Mannets GLENGARRY GLEN ROSS
directed by Bull Bryden
THE LANGLAGE IS FOUL A
SMALL MASTERPECE. ALL
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PRE THREET FOOD & DENK
CAR FARK AND GOOD & DENK
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New booking usuii April 26

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HTV WALES AS HTV, West 1.30 Wales on Sunday, BORDER As London BORDER As London Dept. 1.20 English Start Garden-ing Street 8.55-10.00 Border Diary 1.00pm Terrahawks 1.30-200 Farming Outlook 12.00 Chasedown.

CENTRAL As London except 9.25am Wartoo, Wartoo 9.30-10.00 Terrahams 1.00pm Here and Now 1.30-2.00 The Queen a Voyage 4.30-5.00 Wish You Were Here? 12.00 Closedown.

ULSTER As London except starts 9.40em-10.00 Ad-wice with Anne Heries 1.00pm Farm-ing Ulster 1.20-2.00 Portrat of Power 12.00 Sports Results 12.00em News,

ANGLIA As London sucept: Starts 9.30am-10.00 Prize wanners 1.00pm Beverly Hilbridges 1.25-2.00 Farming Digry 12:00 That's Hol-lywood 12.30am Visions and Voices. Closedown.

SAC Starts 2.05pm Union World
2.35 Film: Promainon\* (Leafe
Howard) 4.20 lean Dobe a Heddiw
4.50 Byw'n y Beca 6.15 Business Programme 6.00 Bedmeten 7.15 Den
Dog 7.20 Newyddon 7.30 Cain em Gan
8.00 Meryminus i Pethe 8.36 Dechreu
Camu: Dechrau Camnol 9.00 Ar
Groesffordd Oth 9.30 Nosey Parlier
10.30 Portais Sasters in Paris, 71.36 Scotland Yard\* 12.00 French Elections
12.30 am Closedown.

#### **REGIONAL TV** VARIATIONS From the facing page: SATURDAY.

BBC1 As London except WALES
5.15-5.20pm Sports News and
Sport.SCOTILAND 12.15-5.50pm
Grandstand and 1.00 News: Weather: and
Rugby Union (France v England)
and at 2.45 Ireland v Scotland 5.15-5.20
Scotland News and and at 2-45 regularly Scottast aLS-5-Jul
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IZ 50-12.55am Northern Ireland News
IZ 50-12.55am Northern Ireland News
Headfines and Westher: Close ENGLAND.
5,15-5-20pm London - Sport. SouthWest - Spottight News and Sport. All Other English regions - Regional News
and Sport.

CHANNEL As London
Greatest American Hero 2.55pm-2.50
Mr Smith 5.05-5.35 Blockhusters
IO.A5am Film: Stand Up Virgin Soldiers IZ.25ets Atter Midmight L25
Closedown

TYNE TEES As London (co-Morning Groy 11.05-12.00 Little House on the Prairie 8.05pra-5.35 Mind Your Language 10.45 Fibr: Burbardiz (Jane Fonds) 12.35em Post'o SCOTTISH As London ex-cept: 11.00em Gien Michael Cavelcade 1,45-12,00 Adventures of Jeremy 2,15pm-2,45 Small Worder 5,05-5,35 Blockbusters 10,45 Film: Red Sun (Charles Bronson) 12,30am Late Call, Glosedown. HTV WEST As London ex-cept 11.36-1200 Captien Scarler 2.15pm-2.45 Supercarl 5.06-6.35 Terrahawks 10.45 Film: The Secret (Jean-Louis Trinitgment) 12.30em Closedown.

HTV WALES No changes from HTV West. BORDER ASLANDON HTV West.

BORDER ASLANDON Except.

11.00em-12.00 Greetest
American Hexa 2.15pm-2.45 Sme8
Wonder 5.05 8.25 Dreams 10.45 Mannix
2.45 Closedown

GRANADA As London ex-cept: 11.65cm-12.00 Graenest American Hero 2.15pm-2-45 händ Your Languege 10.45 Pfins: Sometting to Hade (Peter Finch) 12.36cm Ocibisa in Concert 125

ULSTER As London except
2.45 Small Wonder 4.55-5.00 Sports
Results 10.45 Firm Something to hide
(Peter Finch) 12.25em Closedown CENTRAL As London except:

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Red Sun (Charles Bronson) 12.45ana

ANGLIA As Lordon except
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Small Wonder 5.05-6.35 Blookbusters
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Finch) 12.30am Shared Prayer, TSW As London except: 11.00em
TSW As London except: 11.00em
Gus Honeybur 11.03-12.00
Freeze Frame 2.15cm 2.45 Bulkeye
5.05 Newsport 5.10-5.35 Blookbuster
10.46 FRIT: Assium (Robert Powel)
12.20em Postscript, Closedown GRAMPIAN As London ex-cept: 11.55em-12.00

Greetest American Hero 2:15pm-2:45 Smell Wonder 5:05-5:26 Blockbu ers-19:45 Film; Long Riders 12:30en Reflections, Closedown. S4C 230pm Rygbi: Iwerddon y Yr Albun 4.25 Sweetheerts 6.30 I Does Your Gardon Grow? 7.00
Hardbard 7.45 Sumbau 8.15 Yimwaling
Har 5 Dylryn Clwyd 9.00 Bwyria
Dda 9.25 Y Maes Chwarae 10.20 Saturday Live 11.50 Brothers 12.20am
Closedown.

Closedown.

TVS As London except: 11.00emTVS As London except: 11.00em2.15pm-2.45 Mr Smith 5.95-5.35
Blockbusters: 10.45 First Stand up Virgin Soldiers 12.25em Explorers: 1.25em Company, Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London exOtherworld 2.15pm-2.45 Small Wondor 10.45 First Bushido Blade (Richard Boone) 12.20em Closedown.

SUNDAY BBC 1 As London except

WALES 2.00-2.15 Stope Signad
2.00-3.00 pm Weekend Rugby Union
(Ireend v Southard, France v England).
Weeken Chib Rugby, Abertillery v SW
Potice 10.10-10.00 A view of the Rhondda
10.50-11.25 The Rock Gospel Show
11.25-11.125 The Rock Gospel Show
11.45-11-11.135 News SCOTLAND
11.45-11-12.10pm People First
12.35-12.58 Landward 2.00-3.30 Secret
Neuro 3.30-6.15 Snooker 10.1010.40 For the Love of Richard 10.4010.45 Judith Hower's (coprano)
11.10-12.15em Socoler (conclusion of
the Canada Dry Scottish Snooker
Champonship first) 12.15-12.20em News
Hespäines.

CHANNEL As London

CHANNEL Except 9.28 am Starting

Port 9.30 Les Français Chez-Vous

9.45-10.90 Cardoon 1.00 pm Gardens for

Alf 1.30-2.20 Farm Focus 11.00 The

Other Side of Unster 12.00 Advantuare

12.30 am Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London

Moriming Glovy 1.00 pm Fernings Outlook

1.30-2.00 Wish You Were Here?

12.90 Crox, Cossedown.

12,00 Choir, Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London exgotts.25 Foo Foo
9.35 Natural Resources 10,00-11,00
Sesams Street 11,30-12,00 Excounter
1.00pm Farming Outbook 1,30 The
Clusen's Voyage 2,00 Songs of Celebration 2,30 kee Mockey 3,30 Seula 4,30
Seal Morring 5,30-8,00 Scotsport 12,00
Lats Cell, Closedown.

HTV WEST As London
and the Wheeled Warrors 3,56,10,00
Science International 1,00pm Gardening
Time 1,30-2,00 Farming Wales

GRANADA As London
toon 9.35-10.00 Index Legends of
Canada 11.00 Natural Resources 11.2512.00 Asp Kas Hair 1.00pm Fat Guy
1.55-2.30 The Cusen's Voyage 4.30-5.00
Closedown.

TSW As London except 2.25am10.00 Link 11.00 Natural Flasources 11.25 Look and See 11.3912.00 The South West Week 1.00
Ferming News 1.30-2.00 The
Guse Honeyour 5.03-5.00 Faston
Crest 12.00 Pick of Postsornot 12.30am
Postsoriot Postbag 12.36
Cidsedown.

GRAMPIAN As London

stron 8.20 Sesame Street 10.30-11.00

Fireball XLS 1.00pm Farming Outlook
1.30-2.00 The Cuser's Voyage 2.30
Ica Hockey 3.30 Benson 4.00 Bulseye
4.30 Seal Momeng 5.00-8.00

Scotspot 12.00 Reflections, Closedown.

TVS As Loadon except \$25am.
1.00m Agenda 1.30 Farm Focus
12.00 Adventurer 12.30am Company.

YORKSHIRE As London
10.00 Link 11:00 Neithref Resources
11:30-12:00 Ferming Disry 1.00pm-2.00
Man in a Sefense 4:30 See Morning
5:00-5:30 The Queen & Voyage 12:00
Vaciar Vaca Fantance Visions 2:30
Five Minutes, Ocception

6.00

BBC 1

6.45 Open University. Until

of Faith. A series on

A service from a viewer'

home in Northampton.

exams. 10.30 L-Driver.

recession. (r) 11.20 Tele-Journal, Last Monday's

news from Spain (f) 11.45

10.55 Recovery. Companies

farmers who have

1.00 This Week Next Week.

3.05 Film: They Were Expendable\* (1945) starring Robert

Montgomery and John Wayne. Second World War drama about a squadron

of men in torpede boats charged with rescuing a group of high ranking officers from the beleaguered island of Bataan. Directed by John Ford.

of the six-part series and Brat becomes increasingly fascinated with the

character of the person he is impersoneting. (Ceefax).

opening of a new series, introduced by Hugh Scully.

The first stop is Wolverhampton. (Ceefax)

5.15 Brat Farrar. Episode five

5.45 Antiques Roadshow. The

6.25 Appeal by Jack Ashley on behalf of the Talevision for

6.30 News with Jan Leeming.

Weather. 6.40 Songs of Praise from St

Peter's Parish Church, Petersfield. (Ceefax)

Lack of success with the

hero to spend 100 guinea

on a course et the Mayfair

Charm School (Ceefax) (r)

opposite sex leads our

7.45 Miles Marple: The Body in the Library. Episode twoand Miss Marple

the dead woman.(r)

(Ceefax) 8.40 Mastermind. The

investigates the people

living at the Hotel Malestic

who had a connection with

specialist subjects are; the plays of Harold Pinter;

British coins from AD 786; the life and career of

Benjamin Disraeli; and the history of Gibraltar from

The guests include Jimmy

programme in the series in which Andrew Cooper

the 8th century. 9.10 News with Jan Leeming.

9.25 That's Life. Consumer

affairs. 10.10 The Rock Gospel Show.

Ruffin. 10.45 Geoffrey Smith's World of

explores the natural

history of a Devon farm.(r)

Radio 4

On long wave. For VHF, see end of

8.55 am Shipping 8.00 News 6.10 Pretude (s) 6.30 News; Morning Has Broken 6.55 Westher; Travel 7.00 News 7.10 Sunday Papers 7.15 Apre #8

Ghar Samaihiye 7.45 Bets 7.50 Turning Over New Leaves 7.55 Wasther, Trave 8.00 News 8.10 Sunday Papers 8.15 Sunday 8.50

The Week's Good Cause 8.55 Weather: Travel 9.00 News 9.10 Sunday

9.00 News 9.10 Sunday
Papers
9.15 Letter From America by
Afistalt Cooke
9.30 Morning Service (from
the Chapel of The
Queen's College,
Birmingham)
10.15 The Archers. Omnibus

presented by Margaret Howard (s)

Michael Parkinson talks to Ron Pickering (s) 12.55

Wasther
1.00 The World This
Weekend: News 1.55
Shipping
2.70 News: Gardeners'
Question Time
2.30 The Alternoon Play. A
Plague of Goodness by
Waty K Daly. Comedy about

Programme, Derek
Cooper on bottled sauces (r)
4.30 The Netural History
Programme, A visit to a
butterfly farm
5.00 News; Travel
5.05 Down Your Way, Brian

Johnston visits Barton-on-Humber, Humberside 5.50 Shipping 5.55

6.00 News; French Election Report 6.15 Weekend Woman's

Hour. Highlights from the past week a programmes. With Sally Feldman. 7.00 Travel; Lord of Misrule.

The battle for the lordship of a Welsh valley (6) 7,30 Feedback with Chris

Lent Tonight's is given by the Rev Dr Charles Elliott

Dunkley.
7.45 Streams in The Desert.
Meditations for

8.00 Bookshelf from the Daily

Exhibition. With Hunter

Davies, and his special guests Claira Rayner, John

Mali Ideal Home

11.15 Pick Of The Week

12.15 Desert Island Discs.

an evangetist (r) (a) 4.00 News; The Food

Weather

11.10 Secret Nature, The fifth

Westher

the Deaf Fund.

7.15 Hancock's Half Hour

formed the Real Meat

TV-AM

Weather at 6.58; news at

7.00; regional report at

7.08; sport at 7.15. The Wide Awake Club

includes news and ... weather at 8.25.

ITV/LONDON

Theatre, and, on video

Siouxsie. 11.00 Captain Scarlet. Science fiction

televised game between Everton and Cheisez, and touch on other sports. 12.30 Wreetling. Two bouts from Castle Hall, Hertferd.

scanet. Science fiction adventures.(r) 11.30
Secret Valley. Mananne falls foul of junkyard owner, Mr Van Gelder.
12.00 News with Carol Barnes.
12.05 Sethet and Greavsie. Ian and Jimmy discuss the football scene, in particular tomorrow's televised game between

Hertford.

1.20 Airwolf. The wonder

cicopter faces a

challenge to its invicibility when an apparently superior version takes to the skies. 2.15 Benson.

His former employer.
Jessica Tate, pays him a
visit, and the rest of the
staff think he is talking to

ckey from Wembley.

The Tipp-Ex Trophy game between England and Canada, introduced by

Dickie Davies. The commentators are Neil Durden-Smith and Anne

presents another round of

5.00 News with Carol Barnes. 5.05 Connections. Sue Robble

the quiz-game for

teenagers.
5.35 The A-Team. The fearless foursome done the garb of caterera in order to save an heiress from an

6.30 Bobby Davro on the Box. The first of a new series

Jessica Martin. 7.00 The Price is Right, Leslie

Crowther presents another edition of the

greedy game show.

8.00 Film: Killer By Night (1972)
starring Robert Wagner. A
made-for-television thriller

about a Los Angeles police captain looking for

the killer of two patrol men; and contacts of a

Bernard McEveety.

9.45 News and sport. 10.00 Asper and Company. The quests are Paul Nicholas, Anneka Rice and Les

10.45 LWT News headlines

11.40 A Song for Ireland Bryan Murray is the guide on a tour of popular Irish

11.30 The Good Human Guide,

with the National Revue Company (s). 12.00 News: Weather 12.33

Bricks and Mortgages, 4.00 Literary Walks, 4.30 Deutsch Direkti

Shipping
VHF (available in England and
S. Wales only) 5.55-5.00em
Weather, Travel, 3.00-5.00pm
Options: 3.00 View at the top. 3.30

Radio 3

On medium wave. VHF variations at end of Radio 3 listings.

5.55 Weather. 7.00 News
7.05 Aubede: Holst (St Paul's Sute), Christopher
Brown (Aubade:BBC

Singers), Sinding (Suite, Op 10 :Perlman, violin; Kodaly (Variations on Hungarian tolk song), Villa-

brasileras No 1: Ensemble of Cellists), Bizet (Habenera, Carmen (Baltsa,

mezzo), Busoni (Sonatina No 6,Chamber

Baltisa), Casella (Pagariniana, Op 65). 9,00 News Record Review; Includes William Mann's guide to recordings of Tichalkovsky's

Pay, besset clarinet and

11.15 St Louis SO (under Statidn), with Trio Cassatt. Berioz (Corsair overture), Tippett (Triple Concerto), Prokofley (bellet:

Concerto), Prokofley (bellet:
Cinderalla,socorpts).
1.00 News
1.05 Early Music Network:
Ton Koopman
(organ), plays works by
Bustenude, John
Stanley, C P E Bach, J S
Bach nand Scartatti
2.00 Vaughan Williams in his
Time: A Sea Symphony
(LSO, Harper, Shirley-Quirk),
Rachmanirov (Plano
Concerto No 2: Philadelphis
with composer as

with composer as soloist), Strauss (Don Juan

Bruno Canino: violin and piano rectal. Faure (Sonata. No 1), Webern (Four

Pieces, Op 7), Debussy

symphonic poem)

4.00 Salvatore Accardo and

Academy of Ancient Music), Mozart (Symphony No 40)

Lobos (Bachianas

antesy on Carme

Symphony No 5 10.15 Stereo Release: Moza (Concerto in A. K 622:

Ogdon piano), Bizet (Seguidilla, Carmen: Baltisa), Casella

loose woman who died of diptheria. Directed by

followed by The Making of Mad Max. Behind the

scenes look at the making of the third Mad Max film.

arranged marriage with her father's murderer. (r)

starring the comedy impressionist. His guest is fellowimpressionist.

himself. 2.45 Women's International

Elis. 4.45 Results Service.

include Shaw Taylor, Drum

7.10 Open University, Until . 8.25. 6.55 Good Morning Britain, Introduced by Mike Morris. 8.30 Hunter's Gold. Episode 11 Hunter's Gold. Episone 11
 of the adventure story set in New Zealand during the 1860s (r) 8.55 Bananamen
 Saturday SuperStore. Keith Chegwin takes the SuperStore van to Dieppe; back in the shuffe. Patrick back in the studio. Patrick Moore has the latest news of the Giotto probe to

Halley'e Comet; Ruth Madoc answers viewers telephone calls; and vet Nigel Taylor has advice on looking after a sick pet. Grandstand, introduced by Desmond Lynam. The Line-up is: 12,20 Football Focus: 12,35, 1.05 and Lingfield; 12.50 Rugby
Union praview; 1,00
News; 1,20 Boxing: Rocky
Kelly v Steve Wetts; 1,50
Rugby Union: France v
Frontent: Izeland

England; treland v Scotland; 4.15 Foot ecores up-date; 4.20 Railying from Portugal; 4.40 Final score. 5.05 News with Jan Leerning. Weather 5.15 Regional naws/Sport.
5.20 The Muppet Show. The guest is singer John Denver.

Deriver.

5.45 Jim's Fix It. Among those for whom Mr Savile has fixed it is 14-year old girl to crush grapes with her feet. (Ceetex)

6.20 The Dukes of Hezzard.
The two tearsways Tha two teeraways become involved with a panicky gangster when Daisy accidentally

Daisy accidentally acquires a pocket book containing details of a top gangster's activities. The Little and Large Show. The two comedians' guests are Janet Brown, Dave Lee Travis and Frank Bruno. (Ceefax)

7.40 Every Second Counts. Fast-moving quiz game for couples, presented by Paul Daniels. 8.15 The Collectors. The men end women of HM Customs and Excise are on the trail of a rebeted

petrol fiddle. (Ceefax) 9.05 News and sport. With Jan Leeming. Weather. 9.20 Film: The Brink's Job (1978) starring Peter Falk, Peter Boyle and Gena Rowlands, Thriller, based on fact, about a small-time crook who, in 1944, comes out of orison to be reited with his cronic series of minor robberies leads to the biggest when they accidently discover the location of the main

vault of the Brink's security company.
Directed by William 11.00 Film; Patrick (1978) starring Susan Penhaligor and Robert Helpmann, A. horror movie about a nurse who takes a young patient who has condition since his mother died. It gradually emerges that he has strange powers. Directed by Richard Franklin.

12.50 Weather.

Weather: Travel News 7.10 Today'a Papers 7.15 On Your

6.00 News 8.10 Today's Papers 8.15 Sport on 4

9.00 News 9.05 Breakeway, A practical

Sherrin and studio

12.27 Take me to your Reader. Tim Brooke-Taylor in The Old Man and The Sea.

Rusbridger revies the

guida to holidays. 9.50 News Stand. Alan

10.05 The Week in

10,30 Loose Ends:

11.30 From Our Own

12.00 News: Money Box

1.00 News . 1.10 Any Questions? With

2.00 News; Insh Drama;

Assignment, With correspondents.

3.30 The Saturday Feature:

Warner, post and

Programme. The British lunch-box.
4.45 The Fosdyke Saga:

Based on Bill Tidy's

5.36 Conversation Piece Supplies

Henz Company.
6.50 Ten Thousand Miles on an Overdealt. Fred Basnen and Inend. have

Robert Robinson (5)

7.45 Baker's Dozen, Richard

Baker with records

7.05 Stop the Wask with

MacGregor talks to Dr Tony O'Relity, president a chief executive of the HJ

reached Norway on their

4.15 Not Another Diet

3.00 News, Inte

2 <u>2</u> 12 14

Viscourit Etrenne

Davignon, Norman Lamont MP, Tony Benn and Sue

Second Opinion by John P Rooney, With Fions

The True Heart. A portrait of Sylvia Townsend

Farm (The British pig) 7.45 in

Perspective (Johnston McKay) 7.50 Down to Earth

8.48 Yesterday in Parliant 8.57 Weather; Travel

ether: Travel

12.35 Mont Thoughts. FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1059kHz/285m:1989kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 989kH/433m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF-90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF-92-95; LBC: 1152kHz/251m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1545kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/205m; VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m. Jack Gerson, V Radio 4 Cochran as the marked man (s) 10:90 News 10.15 Evening Service (s) 10:30 The Turn of the Tide. On long wave, For VHF, see end of Radio 4. 5.55 Shipping 6.00 Naws 6.10 Prelude (s) 6.30 News; Farming 6.50 Prayer (s) 6.55 Keith Ward asks: Whatever happened to Jesus7 11.00 Science Now, With Peter

9.25 No 73. This week's visitors

course. (r) Horizon: Hi-tech a la

news in pictures with

subtitles. Weather.

nternational Pro-

Celebrity Golf. Garv

8.15 The See of Feith. The

Player and Arnold Palmer are joined by Steve Ceuthen and Tommy Cannon.

fourth programme in the series in which Don Cupitt

explores the reasons

behind today's crisis of faith. (Ceefax)

9.05 Stuart Burrows Sings in

tha Singel Hall, Antwerp.

1.55 Saturday Review Includes
Bryan Appleyard talking to
Richard Rogers, the
architect of Lloyds of

London's controversial

in the South looking for work. Directed by Paulo

Orchestra\* recorded in

Atonso Grisoffi. (subtitled 11.50 The Benny Golson

(Sonata in G minor), Ravel (Tzigane) 5.00 Jazz Record Requests: with Peter Clayton 5.45 Critics' Forum Jim Hiley,

Gilbert Adair, Anthony

Curtis, Hitary Spurling discuss inter alia, John Le Carre's new novel A

7.05 Hawkwood: Poems by

7.30 Sullivan: The Golden

Part one.

Legend, BBC Philharmonic/Leeds Philharmonic

Spence 10.00 John Marlow Rhys: Nash

Ensemble play Capriccio
10.20 Kassner's Story: John
Rowe plays the
anthropologist Addan

Adams
10.40 La Petita Bande: Gluck
(extracts from Orleo ed
Euridice, with Rene Jacobs,

Marianne Kwek and Magdelena 11.57 News. 12.00 Ck

Voice:organ recital by Martin Hasebook, Works by

Ken Smith, read by David

Choir/soloists Armstrong, Walker, Tear and Van Alian. Mackerras conducts.

new building. 10.55 Film: Orphans of the

Bobby Davro: On the Box, on ITV at 6.30pm. Right: Fascinating Aida, on Channel 4, at 8.30pm

CHANNEL 4 BBC 2 6.50 Open University. Until
1.55.
2.00 Film: The Woman on the
Beach\* (1947) starring
Joan Bennett, Robert
Ryan and Charles
Bickford. Mystery thriller
about a young United
States Navy officer who
becomes embroised with
the wife of a blind artist. 1.10 Face of the Deep. The drifting copulations that ishabit the surface layer of the ocean off Bermuda. (r)
2.00 Film: Songs of the Islands (1942) starring Betty Grebie and Victor Mature. Romantic musical about a young woman who returns to her home in Hawali after the wife of a blind artist.
Directed by Jean Renoir.
Film: Secret Beyond the
Door (1948) sterring Joan
Bennett and Michael
Redgrave. After a
whirkwind romance Cells studying in the United States. She falls for the son of the farmer with whom her father is in conflict. Directed by Walter 3.30 Film: Inspector Homleigh Goes To it\* (1940) starring whiriwind romance Cella Barrett marries Mark Lamphere, but back at

Gordon Harker, Alastair Sim and Phyllis Calvert, During the Second World Lamphere, but back at their home in New England Cella discovers a disturbing side to her new husband a behaviour. Wer, two policemen enlist as army recruits in order Directed by Fritz Lang. to investigate a series of thefts. By accident they uncover a network of 4.40 Laramia. Slim goes to the rascua of a woman trapped at the bottom of a well. Starring John Smith and Robert Fuller.(r) spies. Directed by Walter 5.30 Deutsch direkt! The last programme in the German-for-beginners'

spies, Directed by Walter Forde.
5.05 Brookside. (r)(Oracle)
6.00 Family Ties. Domestic comedy series.
6.30 Unforgettable. The guests are The Detroit Emeralds and Edwin Starr.
7.00 New Augustation and Francaise. How France became a worldleader in News summery and weather followed by 7 high technology. (r) NewsView. Jan Leeming with the day'e news; Moira Days. Robert Kee talks to Cardinal Sin about religion, politics and ws the week's

7.30 Down Home. Part three of the four-programma. documentary series tracing the history of fiddle olaying features performers from Canada'a Atlantic coast. 8.30 Saturday Live. This week's edition of tha

alternative comedy show

is introduced by Fascinating Aida. 10.00 Hill Street Blues. A riot is on the cards after a nun is attacked and Furiso pressurises both Joyce and the legal system in his afforts to see that justice is done. (Oracle) 11.00 Film: Son of Dracula\* (1943) starring Lon Chaney Jr. A desperate flance shoots the threatening vampire but the bullet goes right through the creature and

Earth (1984) starring Tanla Alves. An award winning, made-for-television drama from Brazil about the hits the girl, turning her into one of the 'living dead' Directed by Robert women who struggle to keep their tambles fed during the drought season when their husbands are 12.30 Route 66" An episode from the vintage America series, first shown in the concert in 1964. (r) Ends at

adventures of two young men travelling across the United States: Ends at ...

VHF only: Open University. 6.35am to 6.55. Maths Foundation Tutorial. Radio 2

On medium wave, For VHF, see on metrum wave. For vivi, see end of Radio 1. News on the hour until 1.00 pm, then 3.00, 6.00, 7.00 and hourly from 10.00. Headines 6.30 am, 7.30. Sports Desks 11.02, 10.02 4.00 am Mertin Stenford (s) 6.00 Steve Truelova (s) 8.05 David Jacobs (s) 10.00 Sounds of the 60s (s) 11.00 Album Time (s) 1.00

pm Ken Dodd's Palace of Laughter 1.30 Sport on 2. Includes Rugby Union: (France v England, and Ireland v Scottand). 5.00 Sports Report. 6.00 Folk on 2.7.00 Pop Score 7.30 Rodgers and Hammerstein at the and Hammerstein at the Barbican (s) 9.30 String Sound (s) Barbican (s) a save and g 10.05 Martin Keiner (a) 12.05 am Night Owls (s) 1.00 Bill Rennells (a) 1.00 Bill Rennells (s) 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music (s).

Part one. 8.35 The Missing Ingredient talk by Julian Spalding Director of Manchester City Art Radio 1 Salienes 5.55 The Golden Legend: part As medium wave. For VHF, see end of Radio 1. News on the half hour until 12:30 pm, then 2:00, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 8:30, 12:00 9.45 Conversations with , Alexander Pope John Rye and Trevor Nichols in readings from Anecdotes, by Joseph

3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 8.30, 12.00 midnight.

B.00 am Mark Paga. 8.00 Peter Powell 10.00 Dave Lee Travis 1.00 pm Adrian Juste (a) 2.00 My Top Ten (Alexei Sayle talks to Andy Peebles (s) 3.00 The American Chart Show (e) 5.00 Seturday Live (s) 6.30 in Concert featuring Ricky Scraggs (s) 7.30 American Grey 9.30-12.00 The Midnight Runner Show (featuring Breathe). WHF RADIOS 1 & 2.4.00 am As Radio 2.100 pm As Radio 1.7.30-Radio 2 1.00 pm As Radio 1. 7.30-4.00 am As Radio 2.

S.00 Newadesk 7.00 News 7.09 Twemyfour Hours 7.30 From The Weeklies 7.45
Network - UK 8.00 World News 8.09
Refractions 8.15 A Jolly Good Show 8.00
News 8.09 Review of the British Press
9.15 The World Today 9.30 Financial
News 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45 About Britant
10.00 News 10.01 Theirs Trad 10.15
Letter From America 10.30 People and
Policia 11.00 News 11.05 News About
Britan 11.15 Classer Musical Talk 12.00
Radio News 11.00 News 12.01 Mews 1.03
Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 Network UK 1.45
Country Style 2.00 News 2.01 Music Now
2.30 Saturday Special 4.00 News 4.00
Commentary 4.15 Saturday Special 8.00 News
8.09 Twenty-Four Hours 1.50 Watch News
8.09 Twenty-Four Hours 9.15 What's New
2.30 People and Policia 10.00 News 10.05
From Our Own Correspondent 10.30 New
Ideas 10.40 Refrections 10.45 Sports
Roundup 11.00 News 11.09 Commentary
11.15 Letterbox 11.30 Historie USA 12.00
News 12.09 News 10.05 Sports
Roundup 11.00 News 11.09 Commentary
11.15 Letterbox 11.30 Historie USA 12.00
News 2.09 Reven of the British
Press 2.15 Breakfast at Tiffany's 2.30
About Time 3.00 News 1.00 News 4.00
Emzen 3.15 From Cur Own Correspondent
3.30 My Wordi 4.00 Newsdesk 4.30
Jazz From Europe 5.45 Letter From
America All Enes in GMT.

Reprinted TV forcing page 

Berry Grable, Victor Mature: Channel 4, 2.00pm Regional TV: facing page

6.55 Good Morning Britain begina with A Thought for a Sunday, 7.00 Cartoon; 7.25 Are You Awake Yet?; 7.50 the What's News? quiz; 8.10 Jani Barnetts and of the works 8.27 8.55 Play School, 9.15 Articles rediscovering religious belief 9.30 This is the Day. pick of the week; 8.27 news headlines. 8.30 Jonathan Dimbleby on 10.00 Asian Magazine includes an item on the new GCSE Sunday.

TV-AM

ITV/LONDON 9.25 Wake Up London, with The Vicious Boys. 9.35 Woody and Friends. Cartoons 9.45 Roger Ramjet. Cartoon

news from Spain (f) 11.45 Nothing But the Best. Secondary school advice for perents.(r) 12.10 Sorry, Mate, i Didn't See You! Salety advice for the young motorcyclist (r) 12.35 Farming. A profile of the two Witshire farmers who have 10.00 Morning Worship from St John the Baptist end St Helen at Wroughton near Swindon. 11.00 Link. Magazine programme for the disabled. 11.30 Natural Resources. This programme on agriculture includes a discussion on ESC surpost outsidies. Company with the aim of producing quality meat free from additives 12.58 EEC support subsidies and their implications for the future of farming in Britain.

12.00 Weekend World. Will Britain become a nation of shareholders? 1.00 Police

The two faces of Britain-the pensioners, and the city high fliers who earn up to £1 milion a year. The Five. 1.10 The Smurts. (r). Fitm: Gold to Where You Find It (1988) starring Eddie guests are Shiriey Williams and Jack Jones Byrna as a a man who returns to his insh village 2.00 EastEnders (r) (Ceefax) 3.00 Cartoon. home after 20 years in the United States prospecting for gold. Diracted by

rancis Searle. 2.00 LWT News headlines followed by Encounter.
Tha work of David Potter
who runs Christian Concern for the Mantally 2.30 The Big Match Live.
Martin Tyler is the commentator at Goodison

Park where Everton antertain Chelsea. 4.30 The Queen's Voyage Anthony Carthew present highlights of the Queen's tours of Napal, Australia

and New Zealand.

5.00 Seat Morning. Serial about a young, orphaned, teenaged girl who is sent to live with her aunt in a remote part of the British leter Stering, lene. Isles. Starring Jane Lapotaira and Holly Aird. 5.30 Bullseye. Darts and

general knowledga game. 8.00 Albion Market. Morris is in for a big surprise. (Oracle) 6.30 News with Carol Barnes.

6.40 Highway. Sir Harry Secombe visits Belfast. 7.15 People Do the Funniest Things. Jaremy Beedla presents the third of his occasional series featuring clips from filme and television shows that and television shows that should have stayed on the

8.00 The British Academy Awards, Michael Aspel is the host at London's Grosvenor House Hotel, 10.15 News.

10.30 Hot Metal. An all-too-trueto-life comedy series about the staff of a Fleet Street tabloid. Starring Robert Hardy end Geoffrey Palmer. (Oracla) 11.00 Celebrating St Patrick. An eve of St Patrick's Day variety show from the

Grand Opera House, Belfast, introduced by Gloria Hunniford. Among those eppearing are Frank Carson, Dennis Teylor and

12.00 LWT News headlines followed by Shooting from the Heart. A profile of Oscar-winning cameraman Chris Mengis. 12.55 Night Thoughts.

Mortimer and the

publisher Alexander Macmillan 8.30 French Election Raport 8.45 The Fisherman's Tale.

Brian Ctarks on the attractions of fly-fishing 8.00 News; The Betrothed by

11.00 Hidden Glory, A

Alessandro Manzoni (2)
The Angel of Death. The cast Includes Denis Quilley.
9.58 Weather
10.00 News; French Election

raffection on C.S.Lewis (4)The speaker is the Rev

Richard Harries, Dean of

King's College, in London 11.15 in Committee. The work of Parliament's Select Committees. Presented by

John Sergeant 12.00 News; Weather 12.33

Shipping
VHF (available in England and S
Wales only) accept: 5.55-5.00 am
Wagther; Travel 7.00-8.00 Open
University 4.00-6.00 pm Options.

Radio 3

On medium wava.VHF variations at

Schubert (Rondo in A, D 438], Pleyel (Flute Duartet in O), Beethoven (An

Dugret in O). Beemoven ( die ferna Beliebte with Patridga tenor), Schubert (Symphony No 5), Czery (Two studies Op 740: Dagul,piano), Pagenini (Violin Concerto No 1: Accardo, aploist). 9.00 News

Hoffmeister (Flute Concertino in G: Dingfalder, soloist), Schumann (Plano Trio No 2

in F). Butterworth (Six Songs from Shrooshire Lad: Luxon.bsrrtone), Gneg (Suite No 2: Peer Gynt:

conversation with jazz composer and planist Kelth

Lindholm (Kontakion), Sibelius (Fiva orchestral

and of Radio 3 listings. 6.55 Waathar. 7.00 News

9.85 Your Concert Choice:

7.05 Schubert and



Holly Aird as the orphan with Rowens the seal in episode one of Seal Morning, on ITV, 5.00pm

#### BBC 2 6.50 Open University. Until

2.00 International Rugby Special, France vEngland, Ireland v Scotland. 3.00 International Darts. England v Wales.

4.10 The Great Art Collection, Introduced by Edward Mullins. Richard Cork axaminas Paul Klee's Garden with Birds: Milton Brown comments on Picasso'a Guernica: and George Melly describes The Robing of the Brida, by Max Ernst.

4.40 Music by Heydn. The Chilingrian Quartet play Haydn's String Quartet No 6 in E flat from the Op 78

5.10 International Darts. Further coverage of the match between England and Wales.

6.00 Ski Sunday. The Man's Downhill from Whistler Mountain, British Columbia.

8.30 The Money Programme includes items on the privatisation of Britain's water industry, including an interview with Kennath Bakar, and the implications of a change in the taxing of couples rule.

7.15 Nature. How auccessful has the clean-up of the Mediterranean been compared to Britain's beaches? And how the horned cryx is adapting to life in an and Tunislan lational Park after lush Hampshire pastures.

7.45 Previn on Concertos. Andra Previn conducts the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra In a performance of Elgar's Cello Concerto. Tha soloist is Yo Yo Ma.

8.35 Tales from Hoffnung. Professor Ya-Ye's Memoirs. 8.45 Thinking Aloud, Why do we value the arts? is

discussed by Melvyn Bregg, Christopher Fraying and Peter Levi. 9.30 Architecture at the Crossroads. The final programme of the series asks if the change that architecture is undergoing will lead to a more humane

environment.

10.10 Screen Two: Blood Hunt
(1985) starring Andrew
Keir. A made-for-telavision drama, based on the novel by Neil Gunn, about a man hunting the fellow who killed his brothar dunng a village. Diractad by Peter Barber-Fleming. 11.40 International Darts.

Highlights of the England v Wales match. Ends at Michael Hordem reads from Colin McLaren's

(Symphony No 4: Lena

Constopher Hyde-Smith and Jane Dodd, F X Mozart

minor rondo), 5aim-aans (Romance, Dp 37),

nata, 1936)

Dohnanyi (Ana, Op 48 No 1), Hindemith (Sonata, 19)

2.40 ) Turco inn Italia: Roasim

opera.sung in Italian. Suisse Romande, Ca

1.Act 2 at 4.10 5.15 Left.Right and Centre:

tha Centre
6.00 Sallinan and Holmboe:
BBC Walsh SD. Sallinen
(Symphony No 10)
9.55 Lymphony No 10)
9.55 Lymphony No 10)

and David Blaka (Se

Variants|
8.00 | Iredynski Doubla Bill: two plays - Nobody Dances Like that Now, and The Window, Players includa Christopher Godwin axid Milio Gurling Carlosses

8.55 Lumina: Haydn (Plano Tilo in E flat, H XV30).

Suisse Romande. Cast includes Malfitano, Beevon, Dale. Gimanez, Montarsolo, Tadeo. Act

Franch political Irla (3). Richard Meyne reports on the Centre

lantasy history 12.55 From the Proms: Mahler

2.05 Flute and piano:

#### CHANNEL 4 1.00 Irish Angle - Hands. The

history of patchwork in

1.30 Face the Press. Prasident Zia of Pakistan is questioned by John Elliott of The Financial Times and Eric Silver of Tha Guardian, Gillian Reynolds is in the chair.

2.00 Pob'a Programma. This aftarnoon 5 quests ere Jan Francis and Dick King-

2.30 Film: Every Day's a Holiday' (1937) starring Mae West and Edmund Lows. Musical comedy, set at the turn of the century, about a singar and actress who is instrumental in bringing a chief to justice. Directed by A Edward Sutharland 3.55 Fitm: The Bank Olck\*
(1940) starring W.C. Fields
as a heavy dinnker who, by
chanca, accidantally
captures a bank robber

and is given the job of local bank detective. Directed by Edward Cline. 5.15 Naws summary and weathar followed by The Business Programme Nigel Lawson's third budgat is previewed by pradictions of what is in

stora tor us; an analysis of the options open to him; and the results of a auryay on what top industralists would like from the Chancellor. 6.00 Badminton. The finals of the Yonex All England Open Championships, The commentators at Wemblay

Arana ara John Ware and Derek Talbot. 7.15 Patterns of Life: The Birth ot the Bees. The story of the avolution of tha bee.

Narrated by John 8.15 Tha Other Emeraid Isla. Irish politician and acadamic, Michael D Higgins, explores the 'Emeraid Isle of the Caribbean' - Montserrat.

9.15 Mr Pve. Episode three of the lour-part adeptation of Marvyn Peake's lantasy novel linds Mr Pye biaspheming at the funeral of Miss Georga and tha islandars losing their patience with the eccentric

VISITOR. 10.15 Film: I Love You Alice B Tokies (1969) Stamog Peter Sellers as e staid Jewish lawyer who suddenly gives up his convantional life and fiancee to go and liva with Directed by Hy Averback.

12.00 Channel 4 News Special: The French Elections. . . . Trevor McDonald with the latest rasults from Paris. .

Two's Best (s) 2.00 Benny Green.

(s) 3.00 Alan Oell (s) 4.00 Jazz Classics in Stereo (s) 4.30 Sing Something Simple (Clift Adams Singers) is) 5.00 Charlia Chaster with Sunday Soapbox 7.00 Castle a Corner, iRoy Castle 17.30 The Gantie Touch, (Samantha Jones with the John Pearce Durntet) 8.00 Cymhia Glover Sings 8.30 Sunday Haff-Hour 9.00 Tour Hunored Best Tunes (Alan Kaith) 10.05 Songs From The Shows 10.30 Ackar's Away 11.00 Sounds of Jazz (Peter Clayton) 1.00 am Nightride (5) 3.00-4.00 A Littla Night Music (5).

## Radio 1

On medium wava, axcept for VHF vananons. VHF vananons.
News on tha nait hour until
11.20 am, then 2.30 pm, 3.30, 4.30,
7.30, 9.30, 12.00 midnigm.
8.00 em Mark Page 8.00 Peter
Powell 10.00 Stava Wrigm 12.30
Jimmy Sevile e Did Record Chub
(1984, 1978 and 1972) 2.30 Classic
Concert Iteatumpo Pink Floyd Concert | teaturing Pink Floyd)
3.30 The Great Rock 'n' Roll Trivia Ousz (Mark Page) 4,00 Chartbusters (Richard Skinner) 5,00 Top 40 (Richard Skinnar) (s) 7.00 Anna Nightingale Request Show |s| 9.00 Robbie Vincent (s) 11.00-12.00 The Ranking Miss P with Culture Rock (s) VHF RADIOS 1 & 2. 4.00 am As Radio 2

Christopher Godwin axid Mike Gwilym 8.45 Endellion String Cuartet:part 1. Haydin (Quartet in G minor, Op 74, NO 3), Berg (Lync Suite) 8.40 New Deal for an Old Prophet: Robert Kernohan on Niebuhr's Constien Realtern 5.00 pm As Radio 1 12.00-4.00 am As Radio 2.

10.00 Endelion recital:part two. 10.35 Hercules Opts for Virtue: Bach's 213th cantata.

Berlin Chamber Orchestra/Amold Schoenberg Chorr, and

11.25 Albert Sammons: violin recordings. Bruch Violin Concerto No 1 (with orchestra under Harty)
11.57 Naws. 12.00 Closedown.
VFF only:Open Univarsity From 6.35am to 6.55. Ranaiseance

11.15 Scarlatti and Beethoven: Nma Milkina(piand)., Neil Radio 2 Black (oboe), Thea King (clarinet), Graham Sheer On medium wave, except for (bassoon), Anthony Heistead (horn). 12.15 From the 85 Prome Swedish Radio SO with Hakan Hagegard (barttone).Part 1.

News on the hour. Headines 7.30 am. Sports Desks 12.02 pm. 6.02, 10.02. 4.00 em Martin Stanford (s) 6.00 Steve Truelove (s) 7.30 Roger Royle |s| 9.05 Melodies For You (s) 11.00 Desmond Carrington (a) 1.90 pm David Jacobs Presents

6.00 Newsdesk 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-Faur Hours 7.30 From Our Own Corre-spondent 7.50 Waveguide 8.00 News 5.09 Reflections 0.15 The Pleasure's Yours 9.00 News 9.09 Review of the British SUD News 9.09 Review of the Brightes 9.15 Science in Action 9.45 in Hi Contempation 18.00 News 18.01 Sh. Story 18.15 Classical Record Review 18.35 Sungah Service 11.00 News 11. News About Britain 11.15 From Our D. Correspondent 11.32 Stervice 14.84 10.30 Sundah Servica 11.00 News 11.09
News About Britan 11.15 From Our Own
Correspondent 11.30 Play of the Week
1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30
Sports Roundup 1.45 The Sandi Jones,
Request Show 200 News Summary 2.30
Pride and Prejudice 3.30 Radio Newsraet
3.15 International Recital 4.00 News 4.15
The Wand Doth Blow 4.45 Letter From
America 5.00 News 5.09 Reflections 6.15
Mendah 8.00 News 5.09 Reflections 6.15
Mendah 8.00 News 6.09 Twentin-Four
Hours 5.15 The Preasurs 5 Yours 10.00
News 10.09 Breakfast at Tillary 5 10.25
Book Choice 10.30 Financial Choce 10.40
Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00
News 11.09 Commentary 11.15 Letter
From America 11.30 The Mind in Focus
12.00 News 12.09 News About Britan
12.15 Radio Newsreel 12.30 Religious
Service 1.00 News 1.01 The Star Wart
History 1.45 English Song 2.00 News 2.09
Review of the British Press 2.15 Peable 5
Choice 2.30 Science In Action 3.00 News
3.06 News About Britan 3.15 Corp Brooks
3.06 News About Britan 3.15 Corp Brooks
3.06 News About Britan
3.06 News About Choce 2.30 Science in Action 3.00 News 3.09 News Abour Ontain 3.15 Good Books 3.30 Anything Goes 4.00 Newsdask 4.30 Foreign Altars 5.45 Recording of the

Regional TV: Jacing page

# 8.30 Saturday-Night Theatre. The Back of the Tiger by

Over 1.4 million of the most affinent people in the country read the classified columns of The Times. The following categories appear regularly every week, and are generally accompanied by relevant editorial articles. Use the coupon (right), and find out how easy, fast and economical it is to adver-

tise in The Times Classified.

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songs). 12.50 Collectors's Items:

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المانا من لذمل

## Comet shows its dark side

Darmstadt (Reuter) -Halley's Comet is much bigger and much blacker than expecied, an official of the European Giolto space probe said yesterday after analysing photo-

"I'm talking about blacker than coal. It's something like velvet. It's the darkest dark you can imagine." Herr Horst-Live Keller said at the European Space Agency [ESA] Darmstadt mission centre.

The surface of the nucleus was among the darkest objects detected in the solar system. reflecting infinitestimal light.

Asked what the image results meant for the prevailing theory that the comet was like a "dirty snowhall or iceberg". Herr Keller said it was now reasonable to assume it was more dirt than snow.

"li is also rather warm. which would rule out ice on the surface. Perhaps there is a crust of dark material and ice

The nucleus measures at least 9.3 miles by at least 2.5 miles. Before Giotto transmitted to man his closest look at the comet's core early yesterday, experts judged its size at about 6.8 by 4.3 miles, as estimated by the Soviet Vega-2 probe last Sunday.

Herr Keller reckoned Giotto's minimum distance from the hulk of Halley's Comet was 375 miles.

The last picture before dust particles, travelling at 50 times faster than a bullet, apparently hit the camera was taken at a distance of 919 miles, he said.

Giotto's front section was probably riddled with holes made by high-velocity particles, but the spacecraft was stable and at least four experiments were working flawless-

The EAS director-general, Herr Reimer Luest, said the Giotio mission was an out-standing success, "even greater than expected".

A signal was being sent to correct the probe's altitude, and, if it was deemed fit for further use, it would be parked in earth orbit awaiting a new deep-space rendezvous.









By Suzy Menkes Fashion Editor

Liza Minoelli said it all: "British fashion is jumping right now, and that is why I am

The American singer was in the audience yesterday for the Caroline Charles collection, one of the 30 British Designer Shows being held in London this weekend.

Five thousand overseas huy-ers and international media people are in town to see the shows staged in giant teets pitched off Kings Road, Chelea. under the auspices of the British Fashion Council.

More than 300 designers are also taking part in the selling show at Olympia 2, which hopes to earn some of the £1.2 hillion worth of

clothing exported annually from the United Kingdom.

London fashion has matured. The weird and wonderful clothes that are part of pop music culture are less of a

Tailoring made a strong return in yesterday's early shows, with the Ireland-born Paul Costello cutting some elegant tweeds. Newest was

his sweeping princess line for chic, complete with manicured coats and for dresses, which seemed to be having a revival. Group designers Hyper Hyper let the side down by traiting off the London shows Betty Jackson scored a hit

with her lively tailored jacket, severely cut but lifted with strong colour, with soft pleated skirts, and with imaginative prints that are another London fashion strength. She brought the house down

with her send-up of Parisian

Letter from Boon

## Who is Flick's Frank Wills?

himself has become the most powerful personage emanled in it, it may accur to the British reader to ask what actually is the Flick Affair?

We know it has to do with this vast firm said to have slipped cash illegally to politi-cal parties, and which, as an optional extra in the more larid accounts of the affair, also employed slave labour

during the war. There are some trials that seem to have been going on, like most continental trials, since Adenauer or De Gautie.

But who rumbled Flick? How did it come to court? Above all, who in the Flick Affair is the Frank Wills? Who is the Frank who? The Frank Wills is my

phrase for the crucial figure to be found in nearly every great country's affair — the figure who appears at the start of the drama and sets it in motion.

Mr Frank Wills was the black caretaker, or janitor, who one night in the summer of 1972 discovered that the seal over the door of an office in the Watergate building in Washington had been broken, which break indicated that someone unauthorized was inside. Mr Wills called the police.

The Frank Walls in a country's affair is nearly always appropriate to that else it demonstrated, showed that the United States, as its founding fathers insisted it should be, was a government of laws and not of men. It was surely appropriate that the mightiest in the land should be brought down by events set in train by a black

The Dreyfus Affair began when material connected with French military secrets was found in the wastepaper basket in the German Embassy in Paris by a French maid, who also worked for the French Secret Service.

And now it is surely appropriate that "Germany's greatest postwar political scandal should have been started by a conscientious official.
The Frank Wills of Flick

was Kians Forster. Ten years

Now that the Chancellor ago he was working his way meelf has become the most steadily up the ladder of werful personage entangation office of St Augustine a domnitory suburb of Boon. Life there was calm. When it is remembered that St Augustine is the dormitory suburb of a capital which is

unkindly regarded as a dormitor; suburb itself, the read-er will have some idea of the full extent of that caim.

Fleir Forsier was in his early forties; married and a member of the equivalent of the local Conservative Asso-ciation - the area's Christian

While routinely examining a local firm's books, he discovered receipts from a consulting institute in whose main function seemed to be to receive cash from West German firms and then send it back to the West German Christian Democratic Party (CDU) thus avoiding the tax to which direct political donations were liable.

Herr Forster told the public prosecutors. They discovered many more such institutes, serving more than one pointcat party. And the biggest contributor to them seemed to be Flick. The president of one party

Herr Walter Scheel, of the Free Democrats (FDP), re-signed. Two other important Free Democrats are still on seemingly interminable trial. Herr Franz Josef Strauss took Flick's cash for his Christian Social Union (CSU) and, unlike the others, cheerfully admitted it saying "everyone knew." Strenuous efforts are being made by the CDU. FDP and CSU to make sure that the pious Social Demo-crats (SPD) were also doing

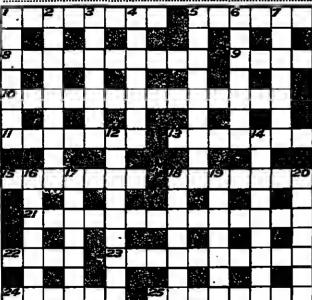
So Herr Forster has created the biggest uncertainty the country has known for decades. Not that he is any longer the typical German official. He has resigned. renounced his pension, taken the risk of setting up his own private tax consultancy, left the CDU, and become a

Frank Johnson

Solution to Puzzle No 16,988 Solution to Puzzle No 16.993 P T P S C P L

#### The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,994

the first three correct solutions apened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, Box 486, I Virginia Street, London E1 9NX. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.



ACROSS 1 District in need of replan-

covernment 1101.

ning most of you call it 18). S A chirpy type but a bounder, men of intelligence bold (6). 8 An artist rejected style

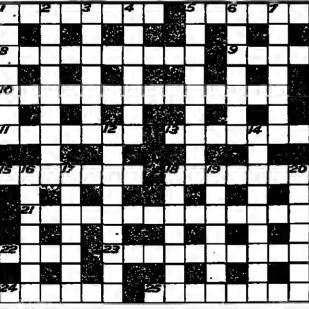
shown by a student as anti-

- 9 Used to stop the rift in Tennyson's instrument? (4). 10 Tellurian sailor's a very fine fellow 14.2.3.5).
- 11 "Age shall not weary them, nor the years. . " (Binyon)
- 13 Boaster who took tea noisily in the middle of Mcredith's novel 17). 15 In retrospect some phenom-
- enal bloomer (7). 18 Ten-footer's retrograde step in unusually odd circumstances (7).
- 21 But there's nothing unstable about these orographical features 15.9). 22 Not sounding like some
- bells (4). 23 Declare Eevore's appetite to be insatiable? (10).
- 24 No OK to define in a word this parliamentary closure
- 2S U.S. General is about to pass on the slope (8).



A prize of The Times Atlas of World History will be given for

The winners of last Saturday's competition are: Mrs G. Kirwin, 19 Lincoln Fields, Billingsley, Bridgnarth, Shropshire: Commander J. Lecs. Dashwoods Hause, Bicknoller, Tauntan, and Mr Douglas R. Harvey, Sandy Lodge, Churt, Surrey.



- DOWN
  - Sail hoisted thus, seeing such rocks [7]. Dare to use up a length of cloth in alteration 19].
  - Suffer defeat about legislation for milk product 17). Terrible start in opera role
  - 5 Associate officer placed over confederacy 19).
  - This guilty party has been embarrassing the Republicans (71. Comes down in the main
  - water channels (7). 12 Rich mao - the subject of Shylock's ominous dream? (5-4).
  - lovolve in charge in horserace under one mile (9). Tum out on the river for training 171.
  - 17 Like the dance of Saint-Saens with Widdicombe transport, carriage included
  - 18 Gallic style sop to Cerberus It's about the advertisement for a ship's beam (7). 20 A drop of French perfume
- CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE PAGE 18

#### Today's events

Royal engagements
Princess Margaret attends a concert at the Glaziers' Hall in aid of the London Hospital Medical College, 7.25.

New exhibitions Pounds, Pints and Pecks, history of weights and measures:

James Dun's House, Schoolhill, Aberdeen: Mon to Sat 10 to 5 (ends May 24). 7th Cleveland International

Drawing Biennale; Art Gallery and Museum, Kelvingrove, Glasgow; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends April 13).

Historic Houses in Ministure: Scott Lauder Gallery, 6 Bell Parade, Bromley, Kent: Mon to Sat 9.30 to 5 Jends April 5). Graphics Week; The Spencer Gallery. Wellingborough School. Northamptonshire: Fri 10 Sat 9.30 to 5.30 (ends March

Paintings by Said Adrus, Glass by David Prytherch; South Hall, Castle Museura, Nottingham; Sun to Sai 10 to 5.45 (ends April 27). Ethnic Minorities in Central Region; The Smith Art Gallery, Dumbarton Rd, Stirling: Wed to Sun 2 to 5, Sat 10.30 to 5 (ends March 29)

Pottery and watercolours by Geoffrey Whiong Peter Dingley Gallery, 8 Chapel St. Stratford upon Avon: Mon to Sat 9.30 to 1.30, 2.30 to 5.30, Thurs 9.30 to 1.30 tends April 12).

Masic Musicians's Aid for famine relief in Africa and WaterAid present Emanuel Hurwitz and Senneth Sillito in concert: St Margaret's Church, West-minster, 7.30.

Concert by Goldsmiths' Student Orchestra; Great Hall, Goldsmiths' College, SE14,

Concert by the Philharmonic Choir, English Heritage Or-chestra, Walton's Belshazzar's Feasi: Derngate Centre. Guildhall Road, Northampton, 7.30,

#### Tomorrow

Royal engagements
Prince Andrew. Patron of the Badminton Association of En-gland, allends the finals of the 1986 All England Badminton Championships at Wembley

Princess Anne altends 'Reflections', a Pageant of Brit-ish Fashion, in aid of the Save the Children Fund at the Savoy Theatre. 7.50: and afterwards at he Savoy Hotel. London, 9. New exhibitions

Paintings by Ricky Romain, From Cabbalah to Canvas, Michael Sobell House, Limes Avenue. NW11: Mon to Thurs 4 to 7. Sun 2 to 5, closed Fri and Sat ends March 30).

Music Concert by the Monteverdi Choir and English Barroque Soloists. Bach St John Passion, Queen Elizabeth Hall, 7.30 Piano recital by Harmut Holl. Dietrick Fischer-Dieskau (baritone); Royal Opera House, WC2, 8pm. Concert by the Chandos Chamber Choir; Southwark Cathedral, SE1, 7,30.

# CTIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED 1986, Printed by London Post IPrint ers) Limited of 1 Virginia Street London El 9XN, Saturday, March 15

#### Anniversaries

rresident of the jasmine now that it has finished flowering. Cut out the old shoots, thio weak shoots and trim back the growth that carried flowers to about Jins inches of their base. For best results train the jasmine around a wigwam of three or four poles about 6ft high.

Soil that he is time to prime winter jasmine now that it has finished flowering. Cut out the old shoots, thio weak shoots and trim back the growths that carried flowers to about Jins inches of their base. For best results train the jasmine around a wigwam of three or four poles about 6ft high.

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Soil that he is the growths that carried flowering in the properties of their base. For best results train the jasmine around a wigwam of three or four poles about 6ft high.

Soil that he is the prime high poles in the old shoots, thio weak shoots and trim back the growths that carried flowering. Cut out the old shoots, thio weak shoots and trim back the growths that carried flowering in the old shoots, thio weak shoots and trim back the growths that carried flowers to about 5 ft.

Hansdorf, Germany, 1854. Deaths: Julius Caesar, assas sinated, Rome, 44BC; Laig Cherubini, composer, Paris, 1842; Sir Henry Bessemer, engineer, London, 1898; Walter Crane, illustrator, Horsham

Deaths: Giovanni Pergelesi, composer, Pozzuoli, Italy 1736; Robert Surtees, novelist lcreator of Mr Jorrocks), Brighton, 1864; J R Macleod, physiologist, Nobel laureate 1923, Aberdeen 1935; Sir Aus-1925, Aberteen 1935; Sar Austen Chamberlain, Foreign Secretary 1924-29, Nobel laureate (Peace) 1925, London 1937; Selma Lagerlot, novelist, Nobel laureate 1909, Marbacka, Sweden 1940 den, 1940.

TOMORROW

#### Roads

London and the South East A13: Lodge Avenue flyover, Barlong, closed, diversors via the A213 and roundabout B152: Old Church Rd. Romford, reactworks between Valley Way and South St. traffic sharing the same kine, temporary lights. A221: Kerbing and resurtacing High St. Sandhurst, over the weekend, diversors.

St. Sandhurst, over the weekend, diversors.

The Midlands: M5: Contration system continues between junctions 5 and 4. Drotwich and Bromsgrove, N bound carriageway closed, contration in Sbound carriageway, A41: Major restworks at Hatton, temporary lights control single line traitic, A34: Delays expected, readworks on trusk routs at Harton, Stoke on Trest.

Wales and the West: M4: The Severn Bridge, E bound, confined to single lane due to carriageway repaths until 3 pm Sunday. M32: N bound closed for resultaining work between jurction 1 (Harbrook) and the M4 fancton, diversors signposted, A55: Possible delays due to resultaining of Conwy Syrver at Utandudno jurction.

The Horit: A6: London Rd. Prestor, reduced to one carriageway off peak for

The Mortic AS: London Rd. Preston, reduced to oras carriageway off peak for reduced to oras carriageway off peak for reduction. Mit. Contration between junction 16 | Kitdsgrava | and 17 (Congleton). Shound carriageway diosed for resurfacing. At [Mt]. One carriageway nues S of Darington, bridge joint repairs. Scotland: Glasgow. West Nile St road closures Namt S off St Vincent St, Drury St closed because of burst weter main, diversions. Editaburgh: The Pleasance, city centra, closed between Cowgete and East Drummond St, delays over next few months. At S bound carriageway String to Parth soil affected by readworks, lengthly delays.

#### The pound

Australia D	Buys	21 22 67
Australia S Austria Sch	2.175	20
AUSUM SCA	24.05	72
Belgium Fr Canada S	71.30	67.
Cenada 5	2.12	2
Denmark Kr	1275	12
Finland Mick	7.52	12.
France Fr	10.53	10.
<b>Септену</b> Оп	3.44	3
Greece Or	232.00	207.
Hong Kong S	11.75	11.
tretand Pt	1,145	1.0
Itely Lira	2340.00	2220
Japan Yen	270.00	256
Netherlands Gld	3.87	- 1
Norway Kr	10.85	10
Portugal Esc	223.00	213
South Africa Rd	3.15	4 9
Spain Pta	214.50	904
Swaden Kr	11 02	10
Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr	11.02 2.90	256. 3. 10. 213. 204. 10. 2.
USA S	1.53	4
Yugoslavia Dra	500.00	450
· Ugosor I d Citt	200000	430

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#### In the garden

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

other plants in borders. Begonia tubers may be started

into growth in a temperature of around 65° F. Put them in boxes of two or three inches of moist peat - just bed them into the surface with the bollow side uppermost. Later when shoots are visible, or even now if they can be seen, the tubers may be divided into several pieces each containing one shoot.

Clumps of snowdrops and crocuses may be lifted and divided when in flower or soon Birds are attacking crocu

flowers and will soon set to work on forsythia and other buds. Either protect these plants with Scaraweb (fine plastic spiders web material), black cotton, or spray with a bird repellant. RH

# For readers who may have missed a copy of The Times this

week, we repeat below the week's Portfolio price changes (today's are on page 26). 1 +6 +3 +3 +3 +5 2 +5 +5 +3 +5 +2 3 +5 +4 +4 +6 +3

4 +6 +5 +3 +4 +1 6 +3 +5 +3 +6 +3 7 +6 +4 +4 +4 +5 8 +3 +4 +3 +6 +1. 9 +4 +3 +8 +3 +3 10 +5 +4 +4 +4 +2 11 +4 +4 +3 +4+2 12 +4 +8 +3 +2 +3 13 +4 +4 +5 +4 +5 14 +6 +5 +1 +1 +3 15 +4 +5 +2 +1 +3

16 +3 +4 +4 +1 +4 17 +3 +6 +5 +8 +5 18 +6 +5 +4 +2 +2 19 +6 +6 +1 +5 +2 20 +3 +5 +5 +5 +5 21 +4 +4 +2 +3 +1 22 +2 +4 +1 +4+2 23 +4 +5 +1 +3+1

24 +3 +3 +6 +4 +2 25 +4 +4 +2 +3+4 26 +3 +5 +4 +3 +2 27 +2 +4 +2 +3 +2 28 +1 +4 +2 +5 +3 29 -1 +5 +1 +5 +2 30 +1 +3 +4 +5 +3 31 +8 +2 +2 +3 +6 32 +3 +4 +2 +6 +2 33 +5 +2 +2 +4 +4 34 +8 +7 +2 +5 +2 35 +7 +2 +2 +6 +5

36 +5 +5 +2 +3 +1

37 +4 +4 +5 +5 +4

38 +7 +3 +2 +8 +2

39 +4 +4 +3 +7 +6

40 +3 +6 +5 +6+1

#### proved that for some young British designers, growing up Photographs by Harry Kerr

on Wednesday night with a show that ran an hour late and

forecast A moist southerly airstream will persist over the British Isles.

Weather

London, SE, central 5 England, East Logile, Midlendy E, Chennel Intends: Fog miches at first, sumy periods develop-ng: ward 5 light or moderate: max temp

Lenden, SE, cantral 5 England, East Anglia, Midlands E, Chennel Inlands: Fog patches at first, surely periods developing: ward 5 light or moderate: max temp 10C (50F).

E, NW, central N England, Midlands W; Fog patches at first, surely intervals developing; ward 5 moderate but fresh in exposed places; max temp 10C (50F).

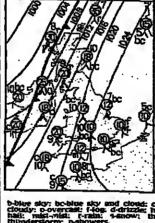
SW England, Wales, Lake District, lefe of Man, SW Scotland; Manly cloudy, some rain or drizzle with hill end coastal fog; wind 5 fresh or strong with gates in exposed places; max temp 10C (50F).

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dyndere. Rather cloudy, mainly dry, some surrey intervals: wind 5 fresh or strong; max temp 10C (50F).

Aberdeen, Morry Firth: Father cloudy, mainly dry, some surrey intervals: wind 5 fresh or strong; max temp 10C (50F).

Glasgow, Cantral Highlands, PE, NW Scotland, Angyll, Orkney, Shettend, N levelude Mainly cloudy, rain at temes, some trill log; ward 5 fresh or strong with gales in exposed places; max temp 9 (448F).

Outlook for tomorrow and filonday: Showers in the N and W, perhaps e fitterm in the SE later on Sunday, temperatures near or above normal becoming generally cooler.



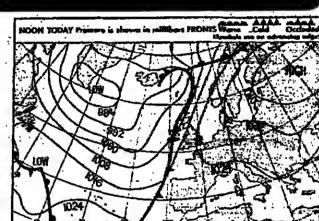
Lighting-up time

TOMORROW London 6.26 pm to 5.41 am Bristol 6.46 pm to 5.51 am Edinburgh 6.48 pm to 5.54 am Manchester 6.44 pm to 5.50 am Penzance 6.55 pm to 6.02 am

Yesterday

#### New ferry

The Harwich-Hook of Holland ferry route is to get a new ship when the MV "Koningin Beatrix" enters commercial service on April 22. The vessel will start her maiden voyage from Holland in the morning and make her first departure Harwich that night.



#### **High Tides**

TODAY **Around Britain** 

EAST COAST 02 Abroad

MEDIDAY: c, cloud; d, chizzle; f, fair; fg, fog; r, min; s, stor; sn, snow; 1, thunder Cape Ta Cape Ta

-dies